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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Howard Hughes Tried To Back Both Nixon,Humphrey In 1968; Aide Delivered $100,000 in Gambling Profit To Bebe Rebozo; $50,000 Contribution To Humphrey Reported But Not Recorded

Workers Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans at work climbed sharply to 80.6 million—more than usual for July—but the nation's jobless rate also went up because hundreds of thousands of school youths flooded into the labor market, the government said today.

The report, by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the unemployment rate rose from 5.6 per cent to 5.8 per cent of the work force.

Total employment rose by 1.2 million and total unemployment dipped 160,000 to 5,330,000. But on a seasonally adjusted basis and allowing for a 700,000 rise in the labor force, the bureau figured it as a 500,000 increase in jobs and 200,000 rise in unemployment.

The report appeared to put a clearer focus on the nation's employment picture since the bureau's June report, when an unusually early survey week fell with many youths still in school.

"Employment rose in July, but not enough to offset the increase in the labor force, and the unemployment rate edged up," the report said.

It added that the jobless rise was among part-time workers and that the unemployment rate for full-time workers held steady at the 5.3 per cent.

Figured on a seasonally adjusted basis, the bureau said, total unemployment was up 200,000 for the month, but down 330,000 from May.

AW!

"You should have seen the one that got away" Ricky Slaughter, 1, left tells Sean O'Guin, 5, after the boys were named winners in the pre-school division of sesquicentennial little king contest Thursday in Charleston.

$4,000 Needed For Area Site

LILBOURN — The Southeast Missouri Archaeological Society last night heard a report from Dr. Carl H. Chapman, director of archaeology, University of Missouri, on the progress of exploration at the mounds village site near Lilbourn.

The group met in the People's Bank of Lilbourn community room.

Organized for the purpose of preserving and recording information obtained from the site of a 1,000 year old Indian culture, the society headed by Harryette J. Campbell, Sikeston, has raised more than $7,000 for use in the research now being conducted under Dr. Chapman's direction.

The $7,000 together with a matching federal grant is being used for exploring and compiling technical data obtained at the site.

An additional $4,000 is still needed to complete the initial phase and to compile preliminary printed reports.

Dr. Chapman said the first preliminary report is expected to be completed in October.

Dr. Chapman told the group of accomplishments at the site during excavations this summer. Several mounds have been scraped and there is evidence of a fortification wall which surrounded the village and 150 feet of another wall surrounding a ceremonial house. Evidence of streets and rows of houses, all facing east, have been found.

Another fortification wall recently has been found 130 feet east of the original wall where burials found there indicate they are from a period of the village history prior to the original excavation.

Near this wall has been found a mass burial of six individuals and over 40 pieces of effigy pottery in well preserved condition.

A cremated burial of a high ranking person, possibly one of the chiefs or religious leaders, has been found with a stone mace signifying his rank of office. Only two or three more of these maces have been found in the United States.

Dr. Chapman told the group that because of recent developments in months of determining the age of artifacts, it is expected that the date of burial of the chief can be determined to within 30 years.

Most of the material and artifacts found at the site are being stored and displayed at the new trade school to be built on ground near where the site has been discovered.

"The New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged

See No. one, Page 14

Playful Pals

A close-up lens opens a new world of photographic opportunities, one example being these two playful pals photographed yesterday afternoon. Recent bad weather didn't seem to disturb the two as they attempted to sun themselves in yesterday's drizzle.

Men Cut Outside Bar

NEW MADRID — Bobby Bramlet, 35, of Lilbourn, and Malvorn Thomason, of Marston, were reported slashed by an unknown person or persons when each left Rosie's Bar about 1:30 a.m. at New Madrid.

Bramlet was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital, Hayti, with chest wounds. He told the highway patrol someone started cutting him when he walked out the door of the bar.

New Madrid police report an unidentified man came to the police station at 2 a.m. with Thomason seeking a doctor. Officer Gene Lyles inquired what the trouble was and was told the man had been slashed when he walked out the door of the bar. Lyles advised the men to go to the Sikeston hospital.

Hospital authorities there said the injured man said he had received injuries when he fell off a motorcycle.

New Vocational Education Head

Gerald Jackson

Sam Harbin, superintendent of Sikeston Public Schools, announced today that the board of education has employed Gerald V. Jackson to assume duties as director of the Area Vocational Technical School. He replaces Jim D. Cornett, who resigned to accept a position with the Metropolitan Junior College District in Kansas City.

Jackson was born near Middletown, Ky., attending the school system there. His college experiences include a Bachelor of Science Degree in business education from Murray State University; a Master of Arts Degree in education with an area emphasis in school administration from Murray State University; post graduate work in vocational education at Southeast Missouri State College, Central Missouri State College and the University of Missouri.

His professional experience includes five years classroom work in the business education area at Anniston and at Scott County Central High School. He became the cooperative occupational coordinator in the Sikeston High School in July, 1968. In 1970, he joined the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic as a vocational rehabilitation specialist.

Jackson lives with is wife, Alice, and three children, Stanley, Louis and Debra, at 316 Powers Ave.

Accident Victims Identified Today

WYATT — The highway patrol today identified two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Hood,27,of Blytheville, Ark.,and Susan Elizabeth Edgell,12,of Harrison, Ark., as the fatalities early Thursday in the collision of two cars on highway 60 three miles east of Wyatt.

Six other persons were injured in the mishap. The driver of one car, Roger Wynn Hood,27,of the Blytheville Air Force Base,and two sons, Barth,nine, and Steven,four, sustained head injuries. The driver of the other car Clarence Fitzgerald, 25,of Mound City, Ill., his wife,Shirley,32, and a daughter,Holly, seven, all sustained minor cuts and bruises.

The injured were taked to Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

The patrol said the two cars collided on Nally's Curve.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness with a chance for showers and thundershowers tonight and Saturday; high Saturday 78-85; low tonight 60-66; winds tonight northeasterly 7-15; probabilities of precipitation tonight 30 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 72 and 68 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 8:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 6:08 a.m.
Moonrise today .... 8:05 p.m.
Full Moon today ... 2:42 p.m.

The planet Mars is the fiery red "star" below the moon tonight. Mars has a diameter of 4,218 miles and takes 687 days to orbit the sun.

At East Prairie

Cemetery Improvements Talked

EAST PRAIRIE -- City Manager James Wilson, Mayor Lloyd Hogan and City Attorney Fielding Potashnick were authorized by the city council last night to meet with Henry Bussey of Sikeston for a definite proposal on improvement and development of the W.O.W. cemetery owned by the city.

Mayor Hogan said:

"The cemetery is costing the city money and I don't think we (the city) have any business in the cemetery business, but we had no choice at the time we took it over. It costs a minimum of $2,100 per year just for upkeep".

The city recently purchased an additional six acres adjoining the present site and council members agreed the development of this addition and needed improvements in the old area should be handled professionally.

An ordinance adopted at a special meeting last week amending the model traffic ordinance was read by City Clerk Webb DeField. Wilson told, the council that signs instructing operator.s of commercial vehicles weighing in excess of eight tons are prohibited on city streets, other than Main Street and the state highway except for loading and unloading, have been ordered and the ordinance will be enforced as soon as the signs have been posted.

The council approved payment of $405.88 dues to the Bootheel Law EnforcementCouncil in Malden. Mayor Hogan agreed to continue serving on the council when members are reappointed this month. He told the council that East Prairie has received over $6,000 assistance this year through the law enforcement council.

In routine business the council approved payment of July bills totaling $1,480.59; collector's report of $9,092.79 plus $1,534.93 refund from gas tax; and the police report which showed a total of $1,105 in assessed fines.

Sikeston Scouts in Typhoon

John C. Sargent,17,and Prince McDougal,14,of Sikeston were among nearly 9,000 Boy Scouts forced to evacuate an emcampment area Thursday near Mr. Fuji, Japan, due to rain and 50 miles per hour winds from Typhoon Olive.

No injuries among the scouts were reported,but elsewhere in Japan at least 13 were reported killed and six were listed as missing.

The boys were housed overnight in a large Bhuddist temple located near the tent area.

John is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Sargent,999 North Kingshighway, and Prince is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick McDougal,1040 North Kingshighway.

They are among nearly 24,000 attending the 89 - nation jamboree.

New Area Town

PENERMON -- Stoddard county has a new town of approximately 200 persons, but don't look for the name Penermon on any existing map of Missouri today. The community, approximately two miles south of Essex, was just incorporated Feb. 8.

According to Chairman of the board Morris Griffin, the first board of aldermen was elected by residents "about three months ago." Other board members include Clerk J. W. Hampton and Theopler Clark.

"We'll need to get two more members (of the board)," Clark Hampton said.

The board appointed Robert L. Jones as city marshal July 6. He took the oath of office July 26.

Like any other town, the community of Penermon is not without its problems including the universal problem of money.

Hampton commented:

"Penermon doesn't have any money in the bank. We are working to take care of this, but our biggest problem is sewage."

He said the Federal Housing Authority will be contacted to see what can be done about the sewage problem. According to Hampton, it will cost the community approximately $61,000 to get adequate sewage.

To help alleviate the town's financial problems, the board of aldermen is going to tax each house in the community according to the size of the house.

"Any household with five or more rooms will pay a $2 tax and any household with four or less rooms will pay $1.50," Hampton said.

"This is to get a truck to haul the trash and rubbish each month and to help pay the bills that need to be paid," he commented.

The "town" is already working to make Penermon a better community in which to live.

"We have been given a grant of $2,241.10 for a recreational facility in the community park," Hampton said.

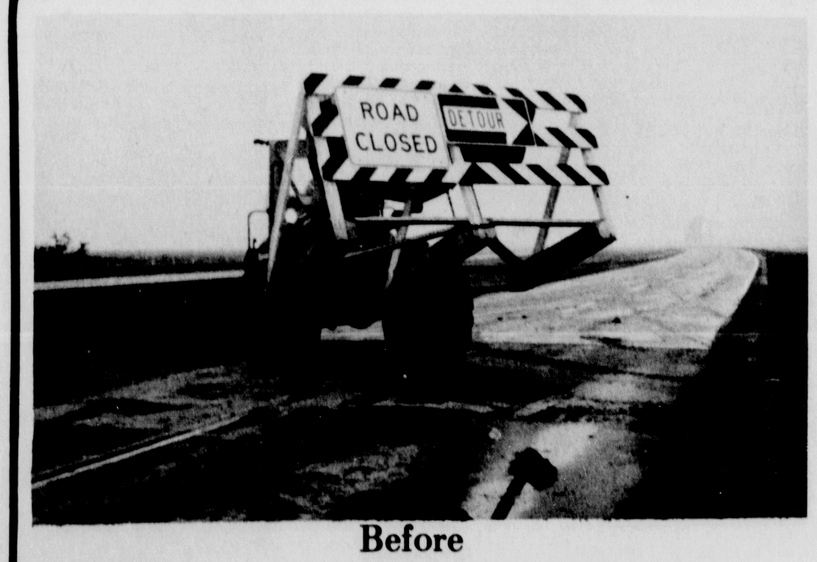
The grant was provided by the Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council, Malden.

Citizens of Penermon will pay a tax levy of 50 cents on $100 assessed valuation.

Hampton commented:

"We're just getting started and we are asking everyone in Penermon to cooperate and help to make Penermon a beautiful place in which to live."

I-55 Segment North of Hayti Opens for Traffic



Before

THE LAST BARRICADE is removed Thursday morning to open a 4.2 mile segment of Interstate 55 north of Hayti which completes 89 miles of continuous interstate roadway from Fruitland south to below Hayti.

After

FIRST traffic Thursday marking the opening of a 4.2 mile stretch of Interstate 55 one mile north of Hayti is lead by a police car. The $5.7 million segment provides 89 miles of continuous interstate.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
A word to the wise is usually unnecessary.

* * *

ABOLISH STOCK AND
BOND CERTIFICATES

The theft of stock and bond certificates in Wall Street brokerage houses now amounts to many millions of dollars. At least some of the large pilferage is laid to organized crime. This development over such a wide area of investment firms is new and highly disturbing. A theftproof system of certifying owners of stocks and bonds is now being sought.

One method that has been suggested is the abolition of certificates. That makes a great deal of sense. For example, a man may have $1 million in the bank but nothing to show for it except a statement — a piece of paper sent to him or given to him by the bank showing his balance. But if he had $1 million in stocks and bonds he might very well need several safety deposit boxes to hold them.

In this age of the computer, large engraved and embossed stock and bond certificates are a nuisance to owners and a peril to brokers. A statement of ownership would be just as useful. It could not be stolen any more than a bank balance. The transmission of stock and bond certificates through the mails is as old-fashioned as the horse and buggy, and just as useless in the modern age.

* * *

More candor would be better in everything, we sometimes think. Nearly every family gets tired of visitors. If you are planning to make an extended visit, remember that the people you plan to visit may dread your arrival, although they may write and urge you to hurry up. Why do women "talk" about their guests behind their backs, then urge them to come? We don't know; it is a way they have.

* * *

A COMBINATION of city sophistication and island informality grace the true polynesian party, with the hostess' favorite appetizers, called "pupus", served buffet style.

* * *

THE PREDICTED 1971 DEATH
TOLL FROM CANCER IS 6,000
HIGHER THAN IN 1970 - 335,000

NEW YORK — An estimated 335,000 persons in the United States will die of cancer in 1971, up 6,000 from the estimated number of cancer deaths last year, according to the American Cancer Society.

There will be an estimated 635,000 new cases of cancer this year, the society says in a report, "1971 Cancer Facts and Figures." The report notes that for breast cancer there will be an estimated 69,600 new cases in 1971 and an estimated 30,750 deaths.

Cancer of the colon and rectum will strike 75,000 Americans this year, it predicts, and 46,000 persons will die of it.

Projected figures for other cancer sites are as follows:

Skin: 115,000 new cases and 5,200 deaths.
Genital organs: 85,400 new cases, 41,750 deaths.
Lungs: 71,000 new cases; 64,300 deaths.
Digestive organs, other than colon and rectum: 56,700 new cases; 52,100 deaths.
Urinary organs: 31,800 new cases; 15,500 deaths.
Leukemia: 18,800 new cases; 14,900 deaths.
Buccal cavity and pharynx: 14,200 new cases; 7,000 deaths.
Brain and C.N.S.; 12,000 new cases; 7,900 deaths.

* * *

Most young married women make nursemaids of their relatives and friends.

* * *

Sad to say, but in spite of all those tremendous wage gains won by strike-happy unionists in 1970, it was concluded that the average American family's purchasing power didn't increase by one red cent.

* * *

THE PASSING OF THE POT

As far back in childhood;
As memory may go:
One household vessel greets me
That wasn't meant to show.

Beneath the bed 'twas anchored,
Where only a few could see,
But served the entire family
With equal privacy

Some called the critter "Peggy"
And some the "Thunder-Mug,"
And others called it "Badger,"
A few called it a jug.

To bring it in at evening
Was bad enough no doubt,
But heaven help the person
Who had to tote it out.

Our big one was enormous,
And would accomodate
A water melon party,
Composed of six or eight.

When nights were dark and rainy,
It was a useful urn.
On icy winter mornings,
The cold rim seemed to burn.

At times when things were rushing,
And "Business" extra good,
Each took his turn a-waiting,
Or did the best he could.

Sometimes when in a hurry,
To our disgust and shame
We fumbled in the darkness,
And slightly missed our aim.

The special one for company
Was decorated well,
But just the same it rendered
That old familiar smell.

Today this modernism
Relieves me a lot
And only in my vision ---
I see the homely pot.

* * *

Traffic Jam. In Independence, Mo., after leading seven patrol cars on a ten-mile chase and drawing police fire, Charles D. Scott, 18, explained: "My foot got wedged on the accelerator."

* * *

When a man finds out that he can never be a success as a speaker, that he can't dance and that his singing is not generally admired, he should learn card tricks. So great is a woman's admiration for a man who can make cards disappear that the speaker, dancer and singer are envying him before the evening is over.

* * *

Keith Ziegenhorn advises there are three good reasons for being a teacher: June, July, and August.

* * *

SO DISAPPOINTING

Editors call them "column-closers." But sometimes those little tidbits of stories used to fill out the ends of newspaper columns open up whole realms of speculation about the human animal.

For example, a recent UPI two-incher reported that one Madelena Rosa Cavacente of Brazil had predicted that the world would end on Friday and that, coincidentally, she would ascend to heaven in a flaming chariot while all this was going on. A crowd gathered outside her home in the town of Vila Rosali to await the events.

"Police had to rescue her from angry neighbors when neither came true," said the dispatch.

It's probable that nothing much ever happens in Vial Rosali. To be all geared up to expect something different like the end of the world and then have everything just go on in the same old way — well, that would irritate anyone.

* * *

DIARY OF A FETUS

November 5: My life began today. Mommie and Daddy don't know it yet. I'm about as small as a pollen grain. I am a boy. I will have blonde hair and blue eyes. Of course chromosomes settled that long ago.

November 19: I haven't grown much, but I am developing into a real person. I depend on Mommie for everything.

November 23: My mouth opened. In a year or less I'll be laughing, smiling, and trying to talk. Wonder what I'll say first "Mamma or "DaDa"?

November 25: Bump-Bump! Bump-Bump! my heart began to beat. It will beat strong and softly all my life now. It will never stop until I die.

December 2: My arms and legs are forming. I'll run and play all day on these legs. These arms will hug Mommie and Daddy when I want to show them how much I love them.

December 12: Little bitty fingers are forming on my hand. They'll get sticky and dirty when I eat candy. Mommie will get mad when she sees my prints on the walls and doors.

December 20: Oh boy! Mommie is happy because the doctor told her about me. Now she is going to tell my Daddy and my big sister.

December 25: Sister wants to name me after Santa Claus, but Mommie is holding out for June. Daddy is going to name me John.

January 10: My hair is growing. I'll get bubble gum stuck in it and hate to get it washed. Daddy will pat me on the head when I do something good.

January 13: My eyes are blinking. I can almost see, even though it is dark around me. Someday I'll see what Mommie looks like. Does she have blue eyes too?

January 20: Today I died! Big sister is sick too. She has a disease called German Measles. The doctor said that is what killed me. Mommie forgot to get shots for my big sister. Mommie didn.t have German Measles when she was a little girl.

* * *

A Sikeston man insists his wife is half Irish and half lie detector.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Some things we'd like to see:

A historical novel with a picture of a horse's bosom on the cover.

A politician who never promised anything he couldn't deliver.

An author who thought his publisher had spent enough money to advertise his book.

A surgeon who left a sponge inside a patient and then had the savoir faire to add the cost of the lost sponge to his bill.

A bus driver who could smile while you went through the ceremony of paying for the ride by dropping pennies one by one into the fare box, counting them aloud while you did so and the other passengers joined in the chant.

The Indians sued for fraud on the grounds they misrepresented the value of Manhattan Island when the sold it to Dutch settlers for $24 and a keg of whisky.

A rich dog who left all his money to the family cat—and never bothered at all to mention his master in his will.

Two bald men a half mile apart on a crowded beach exchange messages by light reflections sent in Morse code from their sunlit pates.

The Statue of Liberty wearing a miniskirt on a breezy day.

A motor car with its exhaust pipe sticking out the radiator—so the driver would have the privilege of smelling its fumes first.

A pair of sox, a razor blade and a light bulb that would wear, shave and burn throughout the buyer's lifetime.

A 50-cent cup of restaurant coffee that tasted better than two cups of yesteryear's nickel coffee.

Silent television become an art form equal to silent movies in their heyday.

A national political platform for 1972 that all parties could stand on together.

A telephone that would blab on anyone who tried to bug it.

A revision of the English language so that its words would unmistakably mean what they say and say unmistakably what they mean.

A law that would forbid dentists to tell Milton Berle's old jokes while drilling on chairbound patients.

Calories that would self-destruct and become weightless after being eaten.

A 10-minute conversation between two hippies during which neither addressed the other as "man" nor employed the phrase "you know."

An automatic vending machine that at least said "thank you" when it retained your coin but refused to yield you its product.

Sex become a personal pleasure rather than a public nuiscane.

The light at the end of the tunnel.

The Second Coming of you know Who.

Musical Chairs

TOMORROW

AUGUST 7 — SATURDAY

IVORY COAST: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Aug. 7.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP COUNTRY MUSIC CONTEST (21st Annual) Aug. 7-8. Warrenton, VA. Sponsor: Warrenton-Fauquier Jaycees, P. O. Box 508, Warrenton, VA 22186.

SATAN'S HOLIDAY SQUARE DANCE. Aug. 7. Purpose: "Annual Western Style Square dance." Sponsor: Hell Chamber of Commerce, Al E. Culp, Pres., 4025 Patterson Lake Rd., Hell, MI 48169.

STONE HOUSE DAY. Aug.7. New Paltz, NY. Sponsors: (1) The Huguenot Historical Society of New Paltz, Box 339, New Paltz, NY 12561 and (2) the Reformed Church of New Paltz.

* * *

DON'T MIX ROADS AND RAPID TRANSIT

Gov. Warren Hearnes has taken an ill - considered turn in his swing - about on the desirability of including rapid mass transit in a proposed $475 million road bond issue for Missouri.

The governor, who previously said he did not want rapid transit in the initiative proposal because he felt it could not be passed as a package, now says he will ask the State Highway Commission to hold open hearings on the possibility of combining the issues. This vacillation is not likely to help either cause.

The success of a highway bond issue would ride on a strong petition drive to gain the required number of signatures to place the matter before Missouri voters. If the initiative were successful — and it should be — then backers would have to wage in intensive educational campaign to inform voters of the need for the road bond issue to provide the state with a comprehensive highway network.

The inclusion of rapid transit would dilute the proposal, weaken the drive for voter acceptance.

Urban areas are critically in need of speedier, more efficient public transportation. There's no mistake about that. But it should be a separate program. Together, the issues are not likely to get anywhere.

Equally wrong seem Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes and County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos in wanting to change the state Constitution to permit spending highway funds for rapid transit purposes — even though rapid transit is a major urban necessity.

Under the present Constitution, the Highway Department can spend money only on roads. Roos suggested a constitutional amendment allowing department spending on rapid transit be included in the initiative petitions the commission plans to circulate.

Cervantes went even further afield, declaring that according to the city's legal department inclusion of provisions for funding rapid transit in a proposed constitutional amendment would "make it totally legal to use gasoline tax revenues for rapid transit."

Legal or not — and there seems some question of this — we find meager justification for diverting road funds provided through the state gas tax. Motorists are paying for better roads and they should have them. Some other means should be found for financing rapid transit.

Globe- Democrat

* * *

A clerk was handed a pay envelope which, by error, contained a blank check. The astonished clerk looked at it and moaned, "Just what I thought would happen -- my deductions have at last caught up with my salary! "

* * *

Humor Lures Drivers to Think

Even the National Safety Council sometimes gets tired of harping on the tragic side of driving. It has discovered there is humor on the highways, too, as evidenced by a round-up of funny signs published in a recent issue of the council's magazine "Traffic Safety."

For instance, on one side of a signboard on an Ohio secondary road the message says: "Road Closed – Do Not Enter." The other side reads: "Welcome Back, Stupid."

In Cleveland, signs posted along a main rush-hour artery admonish: "Keep Moving." Then add, almost wistfully: "When Possible."

Posted at a railroad crossing in Wisconsin in this thought-provoker: "Don't Take a 1,000-to-One Chance."

On the outskirts of a small town in Pushmatacha County, Okla., a sign warns: "Slow No Hospital."

When nobody paid any attention to a 10 m.p.h. speed limit sign in a mobile park in Oxnard, Calif., the manager revised the sign slightly to get better results. Catching the eye of motorists was the new restriction: "Speed Limit 9½ M.P.H."

And down in Atlanta, Ga., there's a sign that puts it in the vernacular: "No U-all Turn.'.

* * *

Son: "Did you go to Sunday School when you were a little boy?"

Father: "Why certainly, I never missed a Sunday."

Son: "See, Mom! It won't do me any good either."

H.L. Hunt

V.O.E. Is On The Right Side

Acurrent development in secondary education in Republic USA is the rapidly increasing program known as Vocational Office Education (VOE)and its associate, Office Education Association OEA). These two programs, actually one in the same thing, were orginally an outgrowth of the old Distributive Education(DE)program in which high school seniors attend classes half a day and work the other half of the day.

While much publicity is given to students who riot, demonstrate, and denounce their own country, we must not lose sight of the great many loyal, patriotic students, such as the VOE and OEA participants, who are actively training to be responsible, working citizens.

Much of the credit for these outstanding "work- programs" must go to the dedicated teachers in this field . These are not ordinary day-in-day-out high school teachers. They work an extra month each year in the summer to arrange positions for their students, they sponsor public information dinners about their progress, they travel extensively across the nation with their students in competition with other chapters of the VOE and OEA. One of these dedicated teachers is Mrs. E.J. Barnes of Cleburne, Texas. Seeing the value of VOE in training America's youth for responsible citizenship, Mrs. Barnes has inaugurated one of the finest chapters of VOE in the State of Texas and in the nation. Each year her students win high awards for their displays and activities. This is no snap; a great deal of work and organization contribute to their local and national success.

Great patriots like Mrs. Barnes are needed all over this Republic people with loyal dedication and love of our nation, helping to build a better community and country to live in. More teachers, preachers, and national leaders need to volunteer for duty to maintain Freedom and to help young people recognize their place in the "responsibility ranks." Against such forces, communism will suffer defeat. VOE is on the right side!

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

LAS VEGAS — The private papers of phatom billionaire Howard Hughes reveal how he attempted to manipulate both presidential candidates in 1968.

Although the papers are still under court seal in Nevada, we have had access to them. Here are the highlights:

Hughes directed his former factotum,Robert Maheu, to help Richard Nixon win the presidency "under our sponsorship and supervision."

Maheu allegedly siphoned off $100,000 from the Silver Slipper, a Hughes gambling emporium, for Nixon's campaign. The money was delivered by Richard Danner, a Hughes exec, to Bebe Rebozo, a Nixon confidante.

At the same time, Hughes suggested Maheu should "get word to (Hubert Humphrey) on a basis of secrecy that is really, really reliable that we will give him immediately full, unlimited support for his campaign to enter the White House." An immediate $50,000 contribution was supposed to have been made. Although Humphrey heard Maheu had contributed to his campaign, there's no record the $50,000 was ever received.

Hughes's lieutenants also offered to subsidize Larry O'Brien so he could serve without pay as Democratic National Chairman during the 1968 campaign, Humphrey acknowledges the offer was made, and O'Brien confirms he was sounded out by Maheu in 1968. But both insist O'Brien never drew a dime from the Hughes interests during the campaign.

Several months later, however, he was retained by Hughes for a "Substantial sum." Humphrey's son Robert, was also employed by a Hughes company as a sales representative.

--MONEY ON NIXON--

Hughes' startling strategy was to help elect Nixon as President in 1968, then to groom Nevada's articulate and attractive Gov. Paul Laxalt for the White House. The fabulously rich recluse saw a Kennedy-like quality in Laxalt, who gave up the governorship this year.

On March 14, 1968, Hughes instructed Maheu: "I want you to go to see Nixon as my special confidentail emissary. I feel there is a really valid possibility of a Republican victory this year.

"If that could be realized under our sponsorship and supervision every inch of the way, then we would be ready to follow with Laxalt as our next candidate."

Hughes used his gambling profits from the Silver Slipper to make political contributions. He owned the casino as a personal holding, therefore the money didn't pass through his corporate books.

We have evidence that Silver Slipper money was slipped to a number of Nevada and national politicians. In 1968, Maheu turned over $100.000 form the Silver Slipper to Danner, who delivered it to Nixon's close crony, Bebe Rebozo.

The participants won't talk about the transaction. Responded Maheu tersely: 'I have made it a matter of policy never to discuss political contributions on behalf on any client unless I have specific authorization in writing. In this case, I doubt whether the authorization would be forthcoming."

Danner, who now runs the Sands hotel- casino for Hughes, refused to comment. And Rebozo wouldn't take our calls.

While Hughes was supporting Richard Nixon, he also courted Hubert Humphrey. The secretive billionaire hoped to use Humphrey, then Vice President, to stop nuclear testing in Nevada.

"Bob," Hughes instructed Maheu, "there is one man who can accomplish our objective through (Lyndon) Johnson -- and that man is H.H.H.

"Why don't we get word to him on a basis of secrecy that is really, really reliable that we will give him immediately full, unlimited support for his campaign to enter the White House if he will just take this one on for us.?"

-- HUMPHREY HELPS HUGHES --

The billionaire's secret, hand- scrawled instructions indicate Humphrey's help had been secured. Hughes sought "an order from LBJ inspired by Humphries" to halt all Nevada testing or, at least , a 90 - day delay to give him more time to prepare a case against the tests.

"I concur completely," Hughes wrote Maheu on April 16,1968, "with telling the V.P. that he is free to tell the people in Washington if they don't grant the 90 -day delay, I am going to the public immediately."

He threatened to make public scientific opinions that the tests may have triggered an earthquake.

"Bob," Hughes added, "I leave this whole campaign in your hands. I am sure you should personally go to the White House after we have obtained the 90 - day delay and endeavor to sell the President on a permanent policy. I am sure H.H.H. would be glad to go with you and to set up the appointment."

Maheu suggested a personal message from Hughes to the President would be more effective. Replied Hughes on April 24: "You know I am perfectly willing to write a short personal message to Johnson, which we could ask Humphries to deliver -- hand deliver -- to Johnson.

"Or if we feel it would be more prudent,I could ask F to deliver it. In that way, it need not interfere with anything Humphries has going..'

"I feel we must start a negotiation with the A.E.Cjust as if we were negotiating a business deal. I think we can go through Humphries."

Humphrey, whose last name the billionaire could never get straight,acknowledged to us that he had opposed the Nevada tests. But he had taken this position, he said, before the approach from the Hughes people.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Will They Cheer Again?
'Fabulous' New Pact Will Cost S Industry $6 Billion -- It Hasn't C
by Victor Riesel

WASHINGTON: -- It was just before noon in the White House Monday when everybody thought they had it made and could head for the woods, the tennis courts or golf links now that the crisis had been solved. Secretary of Labor Jim Hodgson had delayed his press conference so he could discuss the twin settlement of steel and rails. As he was talking, haggard, sleepless after three nights of pressure, word came that U.S. Steel had raised its prices right across the board. No one -- as in 1962 -- called anyone a "son of a bitch."

Topside was unhappy. But topside knew, too, that the new steel contract would cost the industry $1 billion the first year of a three - year pact just for starters. It was a "dumbbell" contract -- heavily front - and rear- ended the first and last years -- and would cost up to $6 billion by mid - 1974.

No one, not even big silent "Abe" Abel, tough United Steel workers union chief who had called a massive steel stoppage right smack at the height of World War II, could see how the industry could pay this bill. Last year's profits totalled $513 million. At this rate the steel industry would take in just over $1.5 billion in three years and have to foot a wage - fringe bill of some $6 billion.

For "Abe" whose last hurrah as steel union leader this may well be, for he will be 66 next contract time in a union with a mandatory age 65 retirement, this was a magnificent victory. Just look at the small print.

The industry's 500,000 basic steel employes won such gains as coverage for abortions, sterilization and vasectomy. Life insurance was raised to minimum of $8,000 to a maximum of $10,500.

For the young fellows who have not been able to break through the seniority vacation system and get summer holidays, there is a special bonus. In the past pact there was a flat $30 vacation bonus. Now if the workers take an off - season holiday, the companies must pay $40 a week for semi - desirable vacation months and $50 weekly for holidays in early December, January, February,or March.

There are heavy increases in pensions, especially for the older workers -- giving some well over $500 monthly when combined with Social Security. There is a big increase in Sunday pay -- going up from time and a quarter to time and a half for what in the steel industry is a normal day's work. Steel is a continuous process operation. Sunday work has been the norm since Elbert H. Cary put things together in gaslight days.

This was a crunch concession. The union wanted the same high increase as in aluminum for Sunday work, but the increase had to be held down because of the regular week - end operation.

There is swift increment for some 15 grades of skilled workers, giving them regular raises not counted in the usual morning - after roundups. There is substantial increase in the guaranteed unemployment pay which virtually gives a man as much income during layoffs as on the job.

So reports of a 31 per cent hike in pay mean little.

The eventual figure will be much higher -- even in cash without fringes. But using the 31 per cent measure, the wage cost per hour and the hikes are fabulous. The hourly labor cost now is a few pennies less than $6 . So in the calculation the new cost will be at least $8 hourly. Compare this with the two and three dollars in Japan, Britain, the Common Market, and you can see why the glum industry spokesman, U. S. Steel's Heath Larry, who lost 40 pounds in training for the wage go - round will lose more weight.

The contract can be measured by the standing ovation the 600 local steel union presidents and USW staff gave the fatigued "Abe" in the Hotel Shoreham Regency Ballroom when he told them of the industry's capitilation in Mr. Larry's suite.

The industry's surrender resulted partially from the Adminisrration's prodding to prevent a strike. During the last hours on Saturday afternoon the steel industry coordinating committee chief had balked, U.S. mediation chief Curtis Counts had called Jim Hodgson, who rushed it of his office at about 6:30 p.m. and drove quickly with a big prodding needle. No strike please, so make the pact.

As "Abe" turned the final Sunday meeting in the ballroom over to union secretary - treasurer Walter Burke, there were cheers. And as Burke read the victory list, there were sounds of incredulous belief that the conquest could be so overwhelming. Not in 15 years has there been a basic steel union committee so enthusiastic and unanimous.

But as the last cheers quieted, weary "Abe" said just a minute fellows. Then in the fatherly, quiet voice which disclosed his uneasiness over a pyrrhic victory, he said in effect:

"We have this great contract and gains. This is, however our industry, We have a stake in it. We are faced with competition from Socialist and subsidized industried (abroad). And we have got to do everything possible to make certain this industry operates efficiently and that it gets good help from the government."

It was a warning. It reflected the White House's heavy hangup on productivity. The contract set up plant labor - management productivity committees which will reach right down to the mill floor.

If the men in the mills don't whip up their productivity, many of them simply will have to eat the paper on which the contract is written. From now on it is produce or be priced out of a job, tens of thousands of jobs. Then who will have what to cheer?

Thousands Of Steel Workers Idle Despite New Contract

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five days after the steel industry and union agreed on a new contract without a walkout, tens of thousands of steel workers have been laid off and many hearths are cold as steel users draw from inventories stockpiled against a strike.

Layoffs were not unexpected, but some officials of the AFLCIO United Steelworkers of America said the magnitude of the actions came as a surprise. Others said they saw no reason for undue concern.

Spokesmen for the steel companies said employe callbacks will depend on a pickup in steel orders. Several said they expected demand would be low for the next several weeks or even months.

In the Pittsburgh-Western Pennsylvania area alone, an estimated 47,000 steelworkers are either officially laid off or temporarily idled. "We expected layoffs after the contract but we didn't think it would be anything like this," said a spokesman at USW headquarters i Pittsburgh.

But Francis Stark, a USW international representative, said in Cleveland that the workers had expected to be off without pay for about a month, and with the early settlement and layoffs, "most of them figure, hell, this is a second bonus"—a chance to take a vacation or work on the house.

"The workers are not extra concerned because they were geared for a strike in the first place," said Stark. "I think morale is real good."

He added that the workers were "not hurting too bad" with supplemental unemployment. He said the least a worker would get would be $80 a week with unemployment benefits and the average was about $110.

In Gary, Ind., Andrew White, a union District 31 director, said, "We had expected some layoffs but now it seems like this thing is going to be a lot rougher than we had expected. Frankly we hadn't foreseen anything like this."

One of the Gary steelworkers laid off before the settlement put it this way: "I knew I was going to have some company going through the unemployment line, but I didn't think practically the whole damn plant was going to be down here with me!"

About 34,500 steelworkers in the Chicago area, including the Calumet district of northwestern Indiana, were laid off because of the cutbacks in orders.

U.S. Steel announced Wednesday it was recalling only 19,000 of 38,000 employes at two Chicago area plants. It said steelmaking would start again next week but that customer orders would determine the level of production and of employe callbacks.

Most major producers had shut down facilities last week as the weekend strike deadline approached. A new three-year contract agreed to Sunday provides at least a $1 an hour increase in average pay which was $3.45, plus improved fringe benefits.

Both Inland and Republic Steel have announced layoffs in the Chicago area totaling 15,500 workers, all attributed to reduction in demand. The bulk of the U.S. Steel layoffs will be in the Gary plant where 14,000 will be out of work.

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary said industry sources told him as many as 25,000 persons could be out of work in the city of 175,000 population.

As a U.S. Steel spokesman in Pittsburgh put it, there "simply are no orders and no orders means no work." The company has an estimated 30,000 workers idle in the Pittsburgh area.

Jones and Laughlin, the sixth-ranked steel producer, declined to estimate how many of its 10,000 workers in the Pittsburgh area were idle but one source put the figure at about 75 per cent. However, the company was in the process of restarting operations and recalling more workers daily.

Bethlehem Steel's plant in nearby Johnstown remained nearly completely shut down with company officials giving no estimate on reopening. Virtually all the 6,200 workers there were idle.

About 16,000 of 24,000 workers at Bethlehem in Baltimore were off the job with all blast furnaces shut down and all steelmaking furnaces shut down for at least the rest of the week.

Armco Steel Corp. said it had laid off nearly 600 workers at Ashland, Ky., and another 405 at its Houston, Tex., plant but that production was continuing at its Middletown, Ohio, plant—its largest facility with 7,000 workers.

Astronauts Wear Blindfolds

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15's three moon explorers, streaking home for a Saturday splashdown in the Pacific Ocean, donned blindfolds today in another quest for information about puzzing cosmic lights that flashed in their eyes and brain cells.

Davis R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden later today have ringside seats at a phenomenon which can be seen only by space crews: a partial eclipse of the sun by the earth.

Only twice before have spacemen been in position to see the huge ball that is earth slide across the face of the sun. The Apollo 12 and Gemini 12 crews were in the right place at the right time.

As the earth moves in front of the sun, it also will block the rays of the sun from reaching the moon, and the astronauts plan to photograph the moon at time of total eclipse.

The three astronauts also plan an hour-long news conference late today, answering questions from newsmen relayed by Mission Control.

The astronauts also conducted the cosmic light experiment en route to the moon and Worden did tests while orbiting the moon alone.

They reported numerous flashes, mostly pinpoint specks. Scott and Irwin also reported the lights while sleeping on the moon.

Space scientists want to determine the cause of the flashes of light, which have occurred mainly in darkness, because of the potentially harmful effect they might have on astronauts on long space flights.

During the hour-long news conference from deep space, the astronauts will give newsmen personal observations about their 12-day flight, which ends Saturday with splashdown at 4:46 p.m. EDT north of Hawaii.

Mission Control will relay questions to the Apollo 15 crew. The session will be televised to the Manned Spacecraft Center, but will not be carried by the television networks.

The conference starts at 3:54 p.m. EDT.

Newsmen will question Scott and Irwin about their findings on the moon; about the rocks they think may date back to the solar system and which now rest in Sample Bag No. 196 in one of their rock chests; about the layering they reported in Hadley Rille and on the sides of the Apennine Mountains; about the operation of their moon buggy; and about observations of what they thought were lava flows.

Worden will be asked about the lunar science and mapping experiments conducted from orbit; about the initial failure at undocking the lunar lander from the command ship before the landing; and about his quick 18-minute space walk.

Worden took man's first walk in deep space Thursday, floating effortlessly nearly 200,000 miles from earth as he retrieved two film canisters from a science equipment bay at the rear of the spacecraft.

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Congress Poised To Embark On Month-Long Summer Vacation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress planned to embark on a month-long summer vacation today after Senate action on a measure to keep federal agencies in business until Oct. 15.

A House-passed resolution to fund departments for which regular money bills remain unpassed was the most vital of a series of measures scheduled for action in the Senate.

The House planned only a brief session with nothing on the calendar before shutting for the recess which will run until Sept. 8, two days after Labor Day.

The Senate cleared the decks for the recess in a late session Thursday that saw passage of a landmark campaign-spending reform bill and postponement until Sept. 13 of renewed debate on the draft-extension bill and its watered-down call for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

It also passed a military construction authorization measure and a bill to permit areas with high unemployment to get the same kind of relief as areas struck by floods, hurricanes or other natural disasters.

But for the second straight night, it put aside a multibillion-dollar bill to extend aid for higher education and vocational el education amid a behind-tnescenes jurisdictional dispute over Indian education that could put the entire bill off until after the recess.

The education bill was put on today's schedule along with a $1-billion measure providing funds for up to 173,000 publicservice jobs.

Also up for action: the compromise version of a $20.8-billion money bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, that is $581 million above President Nixon's budget. The House passed the bill Thursday.

The House, which completed most of its work Wednesday, wound up congressional action Thursday on a measure extending the life of the Export-Import Bank and relaxing restrictions on exports to Communist countries. The vote was 219 to 140.

Although the continuing-appropriations resolution was put off until the last minute, the appropriations situation is much better than in recent years.

In addition to the Labor-HEW measure, eight of the 14 regular money bills have been enacted. A 10th measure, with public works funds, has passed both houses and is awaiting action by conferees.

New Director Hopes To Make IRS Responsive to Taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Internal Revenue commissioner says he hopes to replace the old "IRS-is-heartless" image with a "sense of urgency and sensitivity" to problems of the nation's taxpayers.

Johnnie M. Walters, sworn in today as the new IRS chief, said: "We should be alert to avoid those types of cases that might create a sensation, when little or nothing is involved."

Although he declined in an interview to get specific, he said IRS should not resort to "tunnel-blindness" in administering and enforcing tax laws.

"The Senate Finance Committee reminded us that maybe we should reissue or update an instruction to the field that before we take final action on cases involving collecting, we should be concerned with whether that will put the taxpayer out of business."

Walters said he will review the instructions and "see what has been done or what can be done."

Walters, an assistant attorney general in the Justice Department's tax division the past two years, said: "I think we, the government and taxpayers, need to get answer to tax questions much quicker than we do. The criticism of 'Why does it take so long?' is coming from lawyers and judges."

But, asked how he would speed up the process of resolving tax disputes, Walters rplied, "I don't know yet."

Walters said his main philosophy of tax administration is "nobody gets favoritism."

Walters, 51, who left a private law practice in Greenville, S.C., to join the Nixon administration, calls himself a "conservative, generally, I think, which means being a Republican."

A tall, sandy-haired man with a slight Southern accent, Walters served with the IRS from 1949 to 1953 in the chief counsel's office. He said he's award of attitudes the IRS is indifferent to taxpayers' personal problems.

"I think at times, as it discharges its responsibility, the public may get an appearance of heartlessness. But I think the service has a difficult job to do. I think the sense of sensitivity I've mentioned may help alleviate this situation."

Walters said he is determined to enforce the law as it relates to the tax-exempt status of private schools set up to circumvent school desegregation rulings.

days, it would be fun to va cation at the seeshore.

* * *

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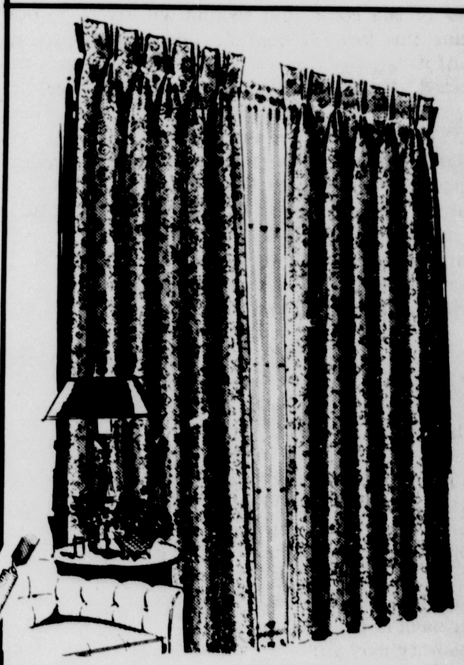

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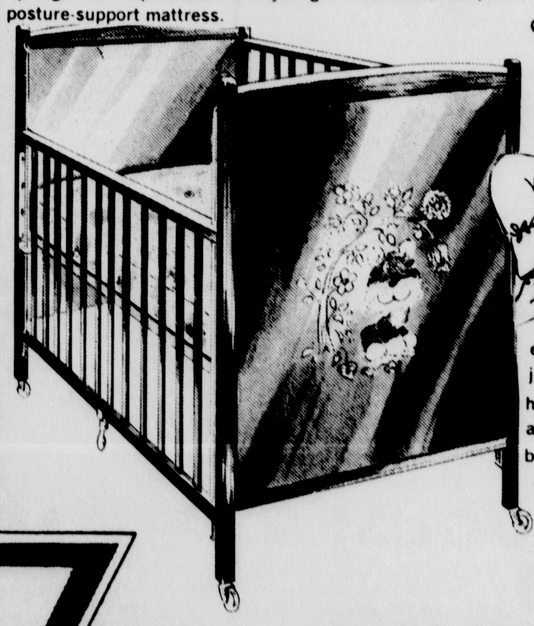

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Clothing Important in a Child's Life

The early school - age child is in a period of his life when rapid growth and development are occuring. He is growing mentally, socially, emotionally, and physically. At this age, clothing plays an important role in his or her life.

Children are very active at this time and they need clothes that leave them free to jump run, and climb. One of the chief ways to gain prestige for a child at this age is through his skill in sports.

"Sports" are not limited to boys in the elementary grades because girls are often "Tomboys" and their interests are likewise centered around sports.

Children are proud of clean, colorful clothes. For children five to six RED has been found the preferred color.

Research has shown that one of the most important requirements of children's clothes is that they are similar to those of other children in their group. The phrase such as "nobody else has to wear" and "but all the kids are wearing" are very familiar to most mothers.

Many families have access to hand-me-down clothes. Children will like these if they can be adapted to look like those of their friends.

Studies prove that it is not the price tag which influences a child's preference in clothing. Rather, it is color, comfort, fit, and appearance which are important to the child.

In selecting clothing, sturdy workmanship and self - help features (such as the front closure, the bottons, the snaps, or the zipper of a size which a child can handle and built-in expansion features such as tucks, extra laps, elastic and wasit bands are budget stretchers.

A garment label is the homemaker's best guide in selecting fabric.

STRINGS, SKEWERS, PICKS

Those props like strings the market man has used for tying a boneless roast, wooden picks or skewers the homemaker has inserted for holding meat in certain shapes, should be removed before the meat comes to the table. Serving should be as easy and as pleasant as possible.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott Matthews, Jr.

Matthews-Proctor

LONDON, ENGLAND -- Miss Elizabeth Ann Proctor and Robert Scott Matthews, Jr., were married last Friday at 3 p.m. in St. John's Parish Church, Hyde Park Crescent, in London, England. She was given away by her brother Thomas Proctor.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Proctor and the late Mr. Proctor of Chesterfield, Derbyshire, England. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Matthews of Sikeston, Mo., and the grandson of Mrs. Joseph L. Matthews, Sr. and the late Mr. Matthews of Sikeston, Mo. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Wing of Winter Park, Fla.

After the wedding a reception was held in the Royal Lancaster Hotel. The couple then left for a wedding trip to Switzerland and England and will return to Sikeston before making their home near Boston where Matthews will complete his studies at BabsonCollege.

The bride is a graduate nurse inLondon and the groom has recently completed four years of active duty in the Air Force as a staff sergeant.

The groom's parents and his sister, Beth, attended the wedding.

DOROTHY IVENS'S BUTTER DUMPLINGS

This recipe from "Glorious Stews" by Dorothy Ivens (Harper & Row) makes the tenderest dumplings we've ever eaten.

3 tablespoons butter
3 eggs
9 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
3- or 4-quart saucepan of salted water (1 teaspoon salt per quart of water)

Cream the butter until it is light and soft. Beat in the eggs. Stir in the flour, salt and pepper. This makes more of a batter than a dough. Bring the water to a simmer and make a trial dumpling; if it does not hold together in the simmering liquid, mix a little more flour -- 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls into the batter. Drop batter by teaspoonfuls into the simmering water. Simmer, covered, for 8 minutes. Remove with a slotted spoon to a warm, buttered baking dish. Dot with butter and sprinkle with pepper. For later serving, reheat in the baking dish lightly covered with foil. Serves 4 to 6.

Ann Landers

Woman Who Gives All of Paycheck To Husband Needs Counseling

Dear Ann Landers: That 11-year-old girl who was worried that her eight-year-old sister was ruining her parents' sex life because she kept wanting to sleep with them was mighty interesting. I lived through this same sad story and I know all the sick implications. My own daughter was a little younger when she began to complain of stomach aches, headaches, nightmares--anything to get into our bed. I refused to allow it, but my husband was an easy mark. He used to get out of bed and sit on the couch with Glenda until the wee hours of the morning.

Later we were divorced. Glenda chose to stay with her father rather than me because she "liked him better." Today she is a teen-ager, and pulling the same stunts to punish him for remarrying--only on a grander scale. She has run away from home, become sexually promiscuous and attempted suicide.

Glenda and her father are now getting psychiatric help in an attempt to straighten out their relationship. It might be too late, but at least they are working at it. Please advise the parents of that eight-year-old to see that she gets psychiatric help NOW.--Daughter's Rival

Dear Rival: I have dealt with this problem in the column on numerous occasions--and have always suggested professional counseling. Thanks for the close-to-home testimony.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married for 15 years. We have four children. I love my husband very much, so please don't tell me to leave him. I'd rather die. We never had a honeymoon. He has never bought me a birthday present or even an anniversary card. We have the same furniture we started with--even curtains, so you can imagine what our place looks like.

I have worked ever since we got married, taking time out only to have the kids. I turn every check over to my husband. He lets the bills go until we get notices from collection agencies. Then he writes checks for more money than we have in the bank, and I have to go to my boss for a loan. I can't ever afford to buy the medicine my doctor says I must have.

Last night I told my husband he was driving me nuts. He sat down with a pencil and paper and showed me that we would be out of hock in three months. I've heard this before. If he hasn't been able to manage it in 15 years, how can he do it in three months? What should I do?--Two-Thirds Crazy in Lafayette

Dear La: Only two-thirds? Your percentages are off. A woman who turns her paycheck over to a man who is such a lousy manager and not leave herself enough money to buy medicine, needs a lot more help than Ann Landers can give her. My advice is to get some counseling and find out what's the matter with you that you put up with such treatment.

Dear Ann Landers: I've got a word for the lady in Shaker Heights who became very upset because her friend kept bragging to everyone that her daughter Rosalie was engaged to a doctor. When the news got out that the doctor was "only a dentist" Shaker Heights popped a gusset.

Please tell Mrs. Shaker Heights that Rosalie's mother has nothing to worry about. I received my dentist's bill this morning and a living he'll make.--Superior, Wisc.

Dear Superior: And why shouldn't he? He's entitled.

Give in or lose him...when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting--What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Enrollment Dates Set at Middle School

All Middle School age students will be able to obtain text books, class schedules, locker assignments, pay enrollment fees and tour the campus buildings according to the following schedule: Grade 6 - Wednesday, Grade 7 - Thursday, Grade 8 - Friday, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pre-enrollment procedures will be available at the Middle School Main Building Entrance each day.

Meetings and Things

MONDAY

VFW Auxiliary No. 3174 will meet at the Heritage House at 7 p.m.

MONDAY

Welcome Wagon will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Heritage House.

TUESDAY

All Ushers for the Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo will meet at 7 p.m. at the rodeo grounds.

CHARLOTTE MOSENTHAL'S SAUCY ZUCCHINI

A good combination to serve with veal.

3 medium zucchini
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 tablespoon instant onion
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan or Romano cheese

Scrub zucchini in cold water; cut off and discard ends, do not peel; slice crosswise into fairly thin rounds. In a 10-inch skillet mix together the zucchini, oil, onion and tomato sauce; cook over moderately low heat, stirring several times, until zucchini is cooked through about 10 minutes. Stir in 1 tablespoon of the cheese. Just before serving sprinkle with remaining 2 tablespoons cheese. Makes 4 servings.

Cook With an Iron

Whether she's cooking solo or for the crowd, today's young chef no longer needs a kitchen — just her own room, several electric appliances, and some ingenuity.

The resulting new plug - in cook - in can be as simple as a grilled ham and cheese sandwich, or as elaborate as a rich pineapple and pecan - glazed upside - down cake.

For instance, that classic favorite, the toasted cheese sandwich, becomes Wrinkle - Free Grilled - Cheesers when deviled ham, cheese and bread are place in foil and then pressed on each side with a hot iron until the bread crisps and the cheese melts. They're great eaten solc or while studying with a roommate.

Plug - in cooking makes for a perfect party, too, complete with candlelight and a bright blanket spread on the floor to replace the conventional tablecloth. The menu might feature main dishes such as lasagna, or meat - tomato - onion Skillet Kababs on opened hangers, both cooked in an electric skillet. Accompaniments could include corn - popper'd rice and a pick of vegetables. For dessert? Switch on that same skillet to concoct Chocolate Brownies or Fry -Panned Upside - Down Cake.

Directions for recipes follow:

ANNE'S WRINKLE - FREE GRILLED- CHEESERS

Press a smooth sandwich! First, cut a sheet of foil about twelve inches long. Butter two slices of bread. Place one slice, buttered side down, in the middle of the foil. Cover with deviled ham spread. Add slices of American cheese. Top with remaining slice of bread, buttered side up. Wrap foil around sandwich, folding edges to seal completely. Preheat iron to High (cotton or linen setting) and press one side of the sandwich. Hold for thirty seconds. Turn, press other side for thirty seconds. (Note: Time varies according to iron so take it easy until you've perfected your technique. The idea is to brown the bread and melt the cheese.) When done, unwrap the foil and serve hot. One can (4¾ oz.) deviled ham spread makes enough for three to four sandwiches.

SKILLET KABOBS

1½ lbs. boneless beef round or lamb shoulder cut into ¾-inch cubes
1 teaspoon meat tenderizer
½ cup bottled Italian salad dressing
2 tablespoons salad oil
12 cherry tomatoes
1 can (15½ oz.) small whole onions
1 large green pepper, cut into one-inch squares

Pierce meat cubes with fork. Sprinkle with tenderizer. Cover with salad dressing and let stand at room temperature for an hour (or refrigerate three hours). Line skillet bottom with foil. Pour oil on foil. Spear meat and vegetables onto skewers (do -it -themselfers make their own out of unpainted wire coat hangers). Place in skillet. Fill lid with crumpled foil. Cover pan, set control at 400 F. and cook twenty minutes, basting often with remaining marinade. Recipe serves six.

IVY HOUSE'S BIRTHDAY BROWNIES

Prepare one package of your favorite brownie mix according to directions. (Hint: no dishwashing if you use a doubled plastic bag, one inside the other, fill with mix ingredients and blend by squeezing together.) Pour batter into disposable eight - by - eight - inch cake pan. Line bottom of electric skillet with crumpled foil, then preheat to 400 F. Set cake pan on foil, bake covered with lid vents open for one hour and a half. Remove and let cake cool in pan. Sprinkle with shredded coconut and chopped nuts. Cut into sixteen brownies.

FRY-PANNED UPSIDE- DOWN CAKE

1 package (18¼ oz.) yellow cake mix
2 eggs
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup (20 oz.) sliced pineapple, drained
Maraschino cherries, frained
Pecan halves, optional

Prepare cake mix, adding eggs and water according to directions on package. Set aside. Line bottom of electric skillet with waxed paper cut to fit. Add butter and heat skillet to 250 F. When butter is melted turn off heat. Add brown sugar. Stir until dissolved. Spread evenly over bottom. Arrange pineapple slices, cherries and pecans on top of brown sugar. Pour cake batter over fruit and spread evenly. Return temperature to 250 F. Bake covered with lid vents open for thirty - five minutes or until cake tester inserted in middle comes out clean. (The cake top doesn't brown and may be uneven — don't worry, it will end up as the bottom.) When cake is done, invert onto serving plate and wait a few minutes before lifting off skillet. Carefully remove waxed paper. Fry - panned cake will serve nine to twelve for dessert or late - night snacking.

CHART THE COURSE

If you know how you like your meat done, then chart the route accurately with a meat thermometer. Not only will the meat be done to your taste, but you'll eliminate the uncertainty and fussing as to just how it will be done. Cooking a roast with a roast meat thermometer will also save money on meat since this guide assures the proper degree of doneness to replace meat which has been cooked too long with its extra cooking losses.

Swimming Party Cancelled

Tonight's swimming party and picnic for 4-H members from Sikeston, Canalou and Matthews has been cancelled.

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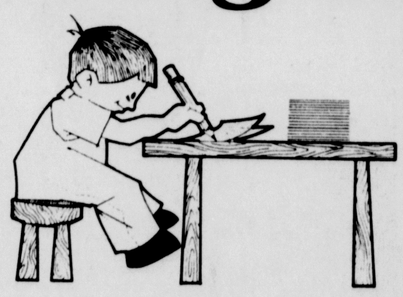

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Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted:
John Aldridge, Hayti
Joy Davis, Hayti
Samuel Walker, Hayti
Sammie Taylor, Caruthersville
Peggy Barn, Caruthersville
Jeffery Whitley, Caruthersville
Eva Hilliard, Caruthersville
Edward Norwood, Portageville
Reva Womack, WArdell
Ora Cheek, Wardell
Irma Winford, Lilbourn
Carolyn Brown, Bragg City
Ben Griffith, Steele
Stella Griffith, Steele
Karen Montgomery, Kennett
Helen Mix, Point Pleasant
June Kennedy, Conran
Rhonda Ledford, Apopka, Fla.
Released:
Oscar Anderson, Hayti
Abner Cross, Hayti
Cooper Taylor, Hayti
Bill Williams, Hayti Jeannie Warren, Hayti
Robert Clausier, Hayti
Addie Ferrell, Hayti
Karen Russom, Hayti
Henry Baggett, Caruthersville
JEanie Cole, Portageville
Thires Feltus, Lilbourn
Patty Taylor and baby girl, Steele
Marie Dennis, Steele
William Turner, Steele
Norman Hartman, New Madrid
Raymond Long, McKenzie, Tenn.

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted:
Walter Whitehead, Lutesville
Teresa Hahn, Dexter
Beltean Andrews, Sikeston
Mamie Roussel, Bernie
Released:
Luther Whittaker, Dexter
Ella Wiseman, Advance
Delmar Russell, Dexter
Chloe Wilkerson, Bloomfield
Joseph Smith, Tallapoosa

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL REPORT:
Released 8-5-71
Eugene D. Wren, Sikeston
Alton Love, Lilbourn
Annie Garrett, Earle, Arkansas
Jimmy Brown, Sikeston
Nancy Jenkins, Sikeston
Oscar James, Sikeston
Patsy Harris, Kewanee
Thelma McCoy, Sikeston
Grace Sherer, Sikeston
Doris J. Beardsley,Morehouse
Billy Owens, Lilbourn
Penny Diane Stone, Sikeston
Martha Waldman, Sikeston
Susan K. Crabtree, Sikeston
Andrew C. Archie, Sikeston
Sam Cliuffo, New Madrid Mrs. Phyllis C. Platt and Baby girl, East Prairie
Herman R. Hart, Sikeston
Alfred Gruggett, Sikeston
Lola Mattison, Sikeston
Total patients discharged: 20
Total patients admitted: 23
Births: 1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Emergencies 14
Medical Emergencies: 21
Others:9
Total Seen In Emerg. Room:44

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 8 - 6 - 71

AREA	OTAL BEDS	PATIENTS	RESERVED EMER. BEDS		GEN. ADM. BEDS
MED.SURG.	114	103	6		5
PEDIATRICS	29	9	0		20
OBSTETRICS	14	4	0		10
INTENSIVE CARE	7	4	0		3

PATIENTS SCHEDULED FOR ADMISSION TODAY: 1

Births

MCDOUGAL -- Mr. and Mrs. Dean McDougal of Sikeston are the parents of a son born July 28 in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed six pounds, 12 ounces and is the first child. He has been named Scott Andrew.

Mrs. McDougal is the former Carolyn Pierce, daughter of Mrs. Wanda Lewis of New Madrid. McDougal, son of Mrs. Lillie McDougal of Attica, Ind., is employed at Malone & Hyde.

PAZDERA -- Mr. and Mrs. George Pazdera of Bertrand are the parents of a son, Thomas Derek, born Tuesday at 11:05 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and is the second child, first son.

Mrs. Pazdera is the former Carolyn Boitnott, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boitnott of Charleston. Pazdera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pazdera, Sr., of Charleston, is a construction carpenter.

CARPENTER -- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carpenter of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at 8:09 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She has been named Tarbyn Annette and weighed six pounds, 10 ounces.

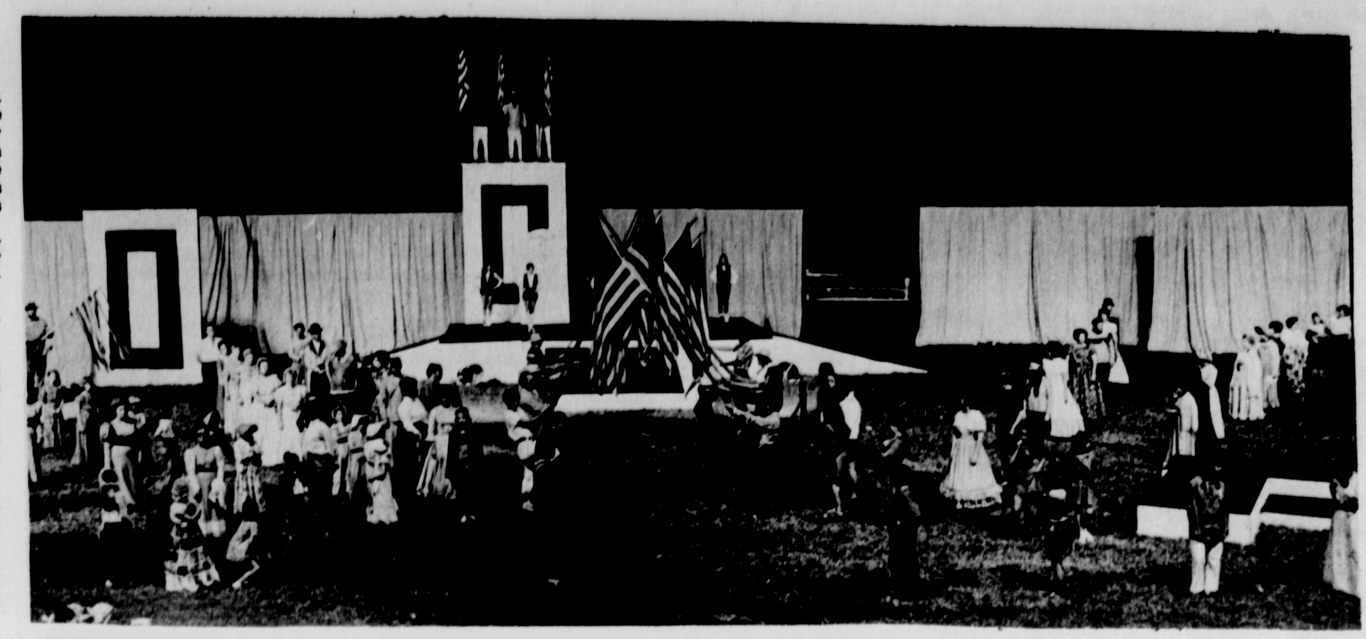
The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Willie Mae Carpenter of Charleston.

BREAKFAST COOKOUT

When you're camping and breakfast is a cookout, try the quick convenience of Canadian - style bacon slices on an outdoor grill.

When cut one - fourth inch thick, Canadian - style bacon is broiled two to three inches from the heat, allowing a total broiling time of eight to ten minutes.

A campout breakfast can include fried potatoes heated in a frying -pan or pancakes made on a griddle. Should the bacon be the only food you want to cook, balance the breakfast pattern with fruit -out -of - hand, or canned fruit juice and milk with sweet rolls or coffee cake.



SOME OF THE 250-member cast of 'Missouri 150-Trails to the Future," a pageant celebrating the 150th birthday of the State of Missouri are shown above in the overture. The spectacle was presented for the first time Wednesday night, with Gov. and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes opening the production.

August Last Chance to BBQ

August-- last of the big - three barbeque months! Have you taken advantage of our fine summer evenings? If not, it isn't too late. These sunny,lazy,hazy days once lit by the sparkle of June and fanned brighter by the 4th of July are now left to simmer in the glowing coals of august sunsets! -- "glowing coals"? That means the fire right! Let's go.

Begin by selecting meat from the wide variety of fresh and cured cuts available to us today. Since roasting and broiling are usually the basic cooking methods used in outdoor cooking, any cut which is usually cooked by dry - heat methods may be selected.

Remember that the cut of meat and the way it is prepared influence the amount to buy. For bone - in cuts allow ¾ to 1 pound per serving, forboneless cuts allow 1/3 to ½ pound . Fresh air and the pleasant aroma of outdoor cookery sharpen appetities and may call for extra serving of the meat course.

To start the fire, begin lining the bottom of the fire bowl with heavy aluminum foil for easier cleaning. Then place gravel or special insulation pellets on top of the foil. The foil reflects the heat while the pellets permit charcoal to ',breathe" and also absorb the food drippings. If the fire bowl has a rounded bottom, use enough fire base to make a level bed out to the edge of the bowl. After 4 to 6 barbeques, wash the fire base to remove drippings and ash. Be sure it is thoroughly dry before use , since gravel may "explode " if heated when wet.

Start the fire far enough in advance so you will have a good bed of coals at the time you plan to start barbequing. The usual method, which takes about 45 minutes, is to stack briquets in a pyramin shape, soak lightly with charcoal lighting fluid, let stand 1 minute and light. Don't put too many briquets in the firebox. This is a common fault of many outdoor cooks. For a roast, it takes no more than 35 briquets to start. Later you may wish to add 5 to 10 more at 30 minutes intervals to keep the fire temperature the same throughout the cooking. For steaks and kabobs, only 25 briquets will do.

When the surface area of the briquets is covered with a gray ash, spread the coals evenly and the fire is ready for cooking. Mount the briquets at the back of the firebox for rotissiere cooking and space them 1 or 2 inches apart for grill cooking. The space between briquets for grill cooking helps to avoid flare - ups from fat drippings; an aluminum foil drip pan serves this purpose when using a rotisserie. The drip pan is ideal to catch the fats and juices for a delicious sauce or gravy.

A good test for the fire's intensity is the ole "Mississippi" Method, Hold the palm of your hand over coals at the height the food will be cooking. If you can count Mississippi 1, Mississippi 2, Mississippi 3, before jerking your hand away the fire is ready for steaks, burgers and kabobs. A "Mississippi - 5 " fire is best for roasts and a lazy "Mississippi - 7 " for spareribs and pork chops. Remember, too, that the fire may get too cool if the gray ash is not kept off the hot coals. By tapping the briquets occasionally this insulating ash drops off.

Wood chips or flakes, such as , hickory, oak,apple and cherry give extra smoke flavor to the meat. Soak chips in water at least 1 hour before use to give maximum smoke without burning. Add a little to the charcoal while cooking. If chips flame up, simply replace with wet ones.

Remember these are just a few tips to follow -- but when you go outdoors, other than safety rules, you're the chef! What is easiest, and tastes best to you is right!

Last January 7th, the Missouri Pork Producers Association sponsored a pork Cook - out King contest. Food and fun were amply supplied by all contestants. Here's one of the delicious receipes submitted. Second place winner, Jerome Maune of Washington, Missouri, certainly proved himself to be an outdoor chef with his entry of Barbequed Ribs. Better plan on seconds ..... or thirds!

BARBEQUED RIBS
3 lbs. pork ribs-either spare or loin back (One could use pork steaks or chops as a substitute)
BASTING SAUCE:
2 bottles of beer
1 cup vinegar
1 cup water
2 teaspoons accent

For at least the 1st hour baste the ribs with this sauce to keep them juicy and tender.

BARBEQUE SAUCE:
2 cans tomato puree (12 oz. each)
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ cup corn syrup
½ cup chopped mushrooms
1 teaspoon salt
1teaspoon minced onions
½ teaspoon garlic salt

Continue basting the last 30 - 40 minutes with this barbeque sauce.

Garnish with oranges, Missouri cling peaches or famous Missouri apples!

HOT DOG SPAGHETTI

Don't serve just plain spaghetti when it's so easy to get a youngster's favorite meat into it! Slice frankfurters into circles or diagonally. Heat with the spaghetti.

Frankfurters just as they come from the market may be used since they're already cooked and need only heating.

Ramsey-Ruhl

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ramsey of Sikeston announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Albert B. Ruhl, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Ruhl of Doniphan.

Miss Ramsey is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school and a 1971 graduate of the Office Training School in Cape Girardeau.

Ruhl is a 1969 graduate of Doniphan high school and is employed with his father in Doniphan.

The wedding will take place tomorrow.

DINNER FOR FOUR
Teriyaki Flank Steak Rice
Green Peas Salad
Melon Beverage

TERIYAKI FLANK STEAK

The marinade is borrowed from Hawaiian cooking.

1 flank steak, about 1 1/2 pounds
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons dry sherry
1 clove garlic, peeled and crushed
1 slice fresh ginger, minced (if available)

Remove any excess fat and outside membrane from steak. Make shallow cuts in surface of meat, 1 inch apart and in diamond shape, on both sides. In a shallow container into which the meat will just fit, stir together the remaining ingredients. Add steak, spooning marinade over top. Let stand several hours, turning steak once midway. Broil steak close to high heat about 5 minutes on each side, basting with marinade at end of cooling; top surfaces should be partly charred and inside rare. Carve in very thin slices diagonally across grain. Makes 4 servings.

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Deanna Galemore
471-1137

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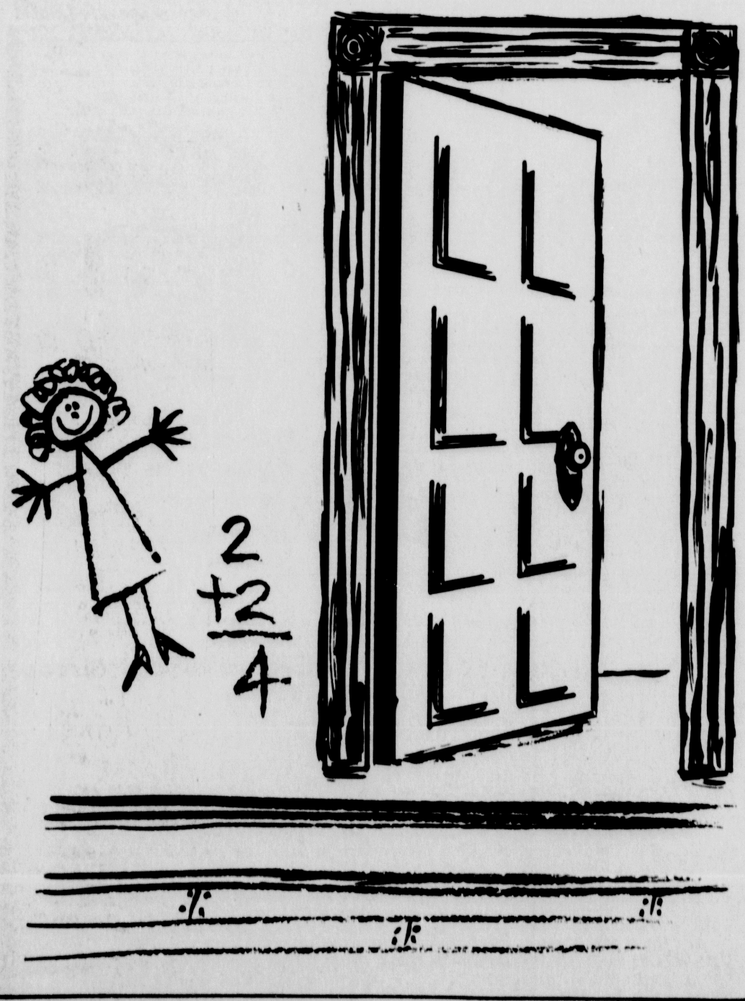

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Chic Sport Knits

On the fashion comeback trail is the sport knit dress. The two-tone dress and jacket costume (left) has a classic chic about it. It is perfect for summer travel or summer stay at home. Short-sleeved, two-tone knit plaid (right) is the answer to almost every summer wardrobe problem. It is casual and, above all, it is cool. Designer Howard Lawrence for Dalton of America has created these easy-to-care-for Trevira summer items.

Students Attend DBC

Linda Duff a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school, who is presently in the process of graduating from Draughon's Business College in Paducah, has accepted a position in the office of the Ralph E. Boyer Construction Company, Miss Duff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Duff, 311 East Murray Lane, and is specializing in secretarial science, accounting, and electronic office machines.

Sharon Beaird, Janet Myers, Libby Whitworth, Martha Suver and Anne Braswell will enter Draughon's Business College in Paducah, Ky. September 20. All will specialize in secretarial science, accounting and electronic business machines.

CAPE ARROWHEAD
On Lake Wappapello
TAKE A MINI VACATION THIS WEEK DRIVE OUT AND SEE US!

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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Parents Reply To Sports Corner

To the Editor:

In answer to your Sports Corner's report of the Junior Babe Ruth in Lebanon, we, the parents of the All-Stars want to answer the criticims.

Incident No. 1-- Rowdiness: In as much as no specific incident was cited, we can only answer in terms of the actions of these boys as compared to other healthy youngsters of the same age. Our Answer: THEY WERE ONLY NORMAL.

Incident No. 2 -- Closing of the Truck Stop due to unruly conduct: The Truck Stop has been closed from 11:30 P.M. until 5:30 A.M. to the general public (excluding truck drivers) for the past three months. The Junior Babe Ruth Team arrived July 28th, 1971, and therefore could hardly be blamed for the closing.

Incident No. 3 -- Non-respect for property: The catsup, water and mustard was not poured on the table but was mixed in a plate by one player, and furthermore, it did not occur at the Truck Stop but at the Sands restaurant. The boy was reprimanded at the time and there was no further recurrence.

Incident No. 4 -- The Drowning:

The person tossed into the pool was not in danger of drowning and at no time required medical attention.

Incident No. 5 -- The $5 pie and ice cream bill: The boys were given permission by the manager to charge food at the restaurant at this particular time and the Sikeston Standard did not foot the bill. If someone became ill due to overconsumption of pie, it was without the knowledge of anyone present. In addition, there were nine players eating and not three.

Incident No. 6 -- The Rebellion: Rebellion evidently is a term that the sports editor found in the dictionary. From the manager's point of view, there was merely a discussion which is commonplace between manager and team.

Incident No. 7 -- Drunkenness: To the best knowledge of all those present, NO ONE was at any time drinking intoxicating beverages or in a drunken state. If to the knowledge of the sports editor anyone was, the parents of all those concerned would appreciate a direct accusation.

Incident No. 8 -- Team Character: The character of any player could hardly be questioned by someone not present at the games. At no time was anyone reprimanded, or removed from the games by the umpires. No one received warnings because of unsportsmanlike conduct.

We are enclosing the teletypes sent to us by the Holiday Inn, Lebanon which specifically state: The management had no complaints nor were damages big enough to worry about. They wished the team fun and success in Minnesota. Please print as Received.

We the parents and chaperones of the team ask only that the team be judged on their true character and their tremendous success. Victory speaks for itself. Signed by those parents who were there and by other parents who still believe in their children.

48-08-5/1814-189A
ADMN
Lebanon, Mo. Holiday Inn: Congratulations on winning. No complaints or damages big enough to worry about. Have fun in Minn. and keep on winning.

Bob Blankenship, Donald R. Miller, Paul Couch, Mr. & Mrs. Bob Taylor, Norma Blankenship, Mary Leible Critchlon, Clare Eisenbach, Mr. & Mrs Ray Walker, Mr. Jerry Dyer,

Beulah Leible, Raymond Leible, James Saulter, Christine Saulter, Bonnie Dyer, Bill Stokes, Mr. & Mrs. Don Matthews, R. E. Winchester, Nadine Winchester, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Buchanon, Mrs. Shirley Schatzley, Leonard Campbell, Dr. C. F. Eisenbach.

Editors Note

A delegation of parents representing the Junior Babe Ruth All-Stars presented factual and written information critizising Thursday's sports corner column in which the All-Stars were singled out for rowdiness, non-respect for property, rebellion and drunkenness at the state tournament in Lebanon.

The facts and comments completely contradicted our source's information. The source couldn't be reached for comment this morning.

A check with H. T. Harmon, manager of the Holiday Inn at Lebanon, reported this morning that he had no recollection at anyone chasing the boys in their rooms at 4 a.m. any morning and he further stated that he had one or two complaints (which is normal) while the team was there. He also reported that no damage was done and he would be glad to accomodate them again.

It was the sports editors (myself) fault for not investigating the matter further, although I felt the source of information was very reliable and competent. I was just doing my job to report all the news.

The parents stressed concern about not being able to obtain sufficient funds to send the boys to the regional tournament after the Thursday article.

I hope that citizens of Sikeston discount the Thursday article and get behind the team and send them all the way to the World Series. I was wrong.

I pledge $25 to get the donations started. Anyone wishing to contribute can send a check to the Jr. Babe Ruth All-Stars in care of the Daily Standard or either radio station.

Ron Jaynes

Apparently the information obtained for the original story was indeed untrue, since the name of the informant appears on the letter from the parents and fans who attended the tournament.

Boxing

Thursday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MELBOURNE, Australia — Henry Nissen, Australia, stopped John McClusky, Australia, 9, flyweights. Nick Peoples, 154½, Akron, Ohio, outpointed Billy Lloyd, 159½, Baltimore, 8.

LOS ANGELES — Rudy Robles, 159, Carson, Calif., outpointed Jess Reid, 162, Los Angeles, 10.

STOCKSON, Calif. — Rudy Villagonza, 121, Stockton, knocked out Chuey Chavez, 121, Mexico, 1.

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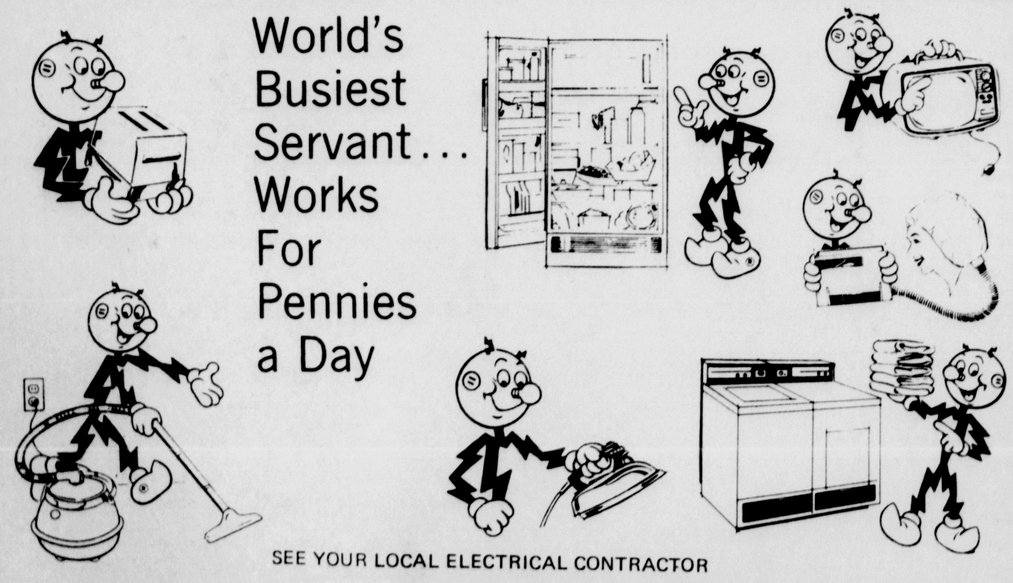

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PRO CHARTS

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

American Conference: Western Division

8—OAKLAND RAIDERS

PROSPECTUS—Four years on top and still unfulfilled, which makes for frenetic frustration. Or how're they going to keep Daryl Lamonica healthy all the way through a championship game? The Raiders'll be right up there again because this organization is too sound for sudden collapse. And agile Al Davis never stands pat with his old hands (George Blanda excepted) as the front office dynamo—could even be best Raider team yet.

Offense

PASSING — Lamonica, the mad bomber, gets priority through seniority, but there's a sleeper standby—no, not Blanda, but slick southpaw Kenny Stabler. Rating—A-.

RUNNING—Closest thing to fixture is versatile Charlie Smith. As graybeard, Hewritt Dixon could have been had by other clubs for right price, which indicates young bruiser Marv Hubbard's just about ready to take over. For spot halfback duty, rookie Clarence Davis is a threat. Rating—B.

RECEIVING—If they could get psychiatrist fast enough to keep up with Warren Wells on pass patterns, all troubles would be solved. At least, it would keep Welis out of trouble. Pass-grabbing top-notch on all fronts — Fred Biletnikoff, slick but not fast, at other wide spot, with Rod Sherman and young Drew Buie for depth; Raymond Chester almost awesome in potential at tight end, and another good one coming in, Bob Moore. Rating—A-.

LINE—One of best around, especially with addition of two of finest tackles in modern pro history, Robert Brown and Ron Mix. Not going to tamper much with middle, where center Jim Otto, guard Gene Upshaw are all-pro types, and Jim Harvey's not far behind. Rating—A-.

Defense

LINE—Really need one more big body for more awesome pass rush. It'll be hard to dislodge longtime left end fixture Ben Davidson, who's not quite as ferocious as his walrus mustache. And Tom Keating is classy tackle, prototype of quick type now prevalent. Young Tony Cline had satisfactory rookie season on right wing. Maybe Art Thoms is ready to step up a notch as the big body. Rating—B.

LINEBACKING — Nice to have so many around. Will hardly miss Bill Laskey, traded off—not with Duane Benson, Gerald Irons, Greg Slough and Bill Budness to choose from. Oh; Dan Conners in middle and Gus Otto on right side are the bulwarks. Rating—B+.

SECONDARY — Some juggling in store here. Willie Brown, best there is, continues to operate at right corner, but George Atkinson could be shifted to left corner from safety. With Nemiah Wilson still around. The safety spots would then go to rookie Johnny Tatum, natural successor to Dave Grayson and more of a bruiser, and Tommy Maxwell (ex-Colt), if they measure up. Rating—B.

KICKING — George Blanda's still alive and . . . Maybe fewer miracles than '70, but he'll do. Mike Eischeid's just adequate punter. Rating—B+.

Prediction

Got to stick with Raiders. They retain incentive. First in West.

Stars In The Making

Greg Buys, former state shot put champion from Kennett High School and Mark Littel, former Gideon High School hurler both ran into bad luck last week on the mound for their respective minor league clubs.

Buys, a workhorse for the Yankees' Florida State Class A League, pitched one game last week, worked seven innings while giving up eight hits, three walks, and fanning six batters. Last week's loss dropped his pitching record below the .500 mark at a 5-6 mark.

In 18 games Buys has pitched 96 innings, given up 94 hits, 60 walks ,and struckout 69 to put his ERA at a 3.00.

Littel, in his first year in the Royals' Pioneer rookie league, worked 2 innings last week before leaving the game. Littel gave up 7 hits and 4 walks in the game and failed to fan a batter.

In five games this season Little has yet to receive credit for a loss and currently sports a 2-0 seasonal mark. In 32 innings of work the six - foot three inch Gideon star has given up 31 hits, 23 walks, and recorded 22 strikeouts to compile a 2.25 earned run average.

District Baseball

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Tri-County Babe Ruth
Delta at Oran
Bertrand at Bell City
Advance at Bloomfield

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Puxico at New Hamburg

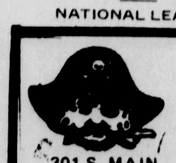
League Leaders

AMERICAN Leauge

BATTING(300 at bats)- 01 - iva, Minn., .370; Murcer,N.Y., .336;
Runs - Buford, Balt., 77; Murcer,N.Y., 73,
RUNS BATTED IN - KILL — ebrew, Minn.,73; Bando, Oak., 71.
HITS — Tovar, Minn., 136; Murcer, N.Y.,131.
DOUBLES — B.Conigliaro, Bost., 23; R. Smith, Bost.,23.
TRIPLES — Carew,Minn.,7; F. Alou, N.Y., 6.
HOME RUNS — Melton, Chic., 25; Cash, Det., 23; R.Smith, Bost.,23. STOLEN BASES — Patek, K.C., 36; Otis, K.C. 35,[
PITCHING (12 Decisions)— C. Dobson, Oak., 11-1, .917, 3.06; Blue Oak., 223; Lolich, Det., 219.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (300 at bats) -- Torre, St.L., ,360; Beckert, Chic., .347 RUNS — Brock, St.L., 87; Bonds, S.F., 81.
RUNS BATTED IN — STAR — gell, Pitt., 101; Torre, St.L.,, 88;
HITS — Torre, St. L., 155; Garr, Atl., 148,
DOUBLES — Cedeno, Houst., 28; W. Da TRIPLES — Metzger, Houst., 9; W. Davis, L.A., 9,
HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 39; H. Aaron, Atl.,31.
STOLEN BASES — Brock, St. L. 37; Morgan, Houst.,21.
PITCHING (12 Decisions) — Ellis, Pitt., 15-5, .750, 2,74; J. Johnson, S.F., 12-4, .750,2.61; McMahon, S.F., 9-3 .750. 3.43.
STRIKEOUTS — Jenkins, Chic., 185; Seaver, N.Y., 177.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Cruz Leads Card Attack

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jose Cruz has decided he'll keep a tee shirt purchased as a minor leaguer handy while the St. Louis Cardinals try to make up ground in the National League East.

The fleet center fielder wore the shirt with the words "Have a Nice Day" across the chest Thursday night and helped the Cardinals check the San Francisco Giants 3-2.

St. Louis' 19th win in its last 27 games kept the Cardinals eight games behind pace setting Pittsburgh in the NL East as San Francisco's edge over Los Angeles in the West slipped to six games.

Juan Marichal was the victim of a Cruz home run and the timely hitting of another fellow Latin American, Matty Alou.

Cruz, recalled by the Cardinals from Tulsa of the American Association a little more than a month ago, made it four home runs in 35 games by slugging a Marichal screw ball over the right-field wall in he opening inning.

Three innings later he unlocked a 1-1 tie by waiting for the only walk issued by Marichal and then inducing Marichal into a wild pick-off attempt that sent him to third base.

Alou singled home the 23year-old Cruz for a 2-1 Cardinal lead, then drive home the deciding run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth after Cruz' ground ball to the right side advanced Lou Brock to third with on out.

Cruz, three nights earlier suffered a broken nose in an auto accident but showed little effects from the injury, however. He made two sparkling catches among six putouts he registered in support of winner Reggie Cleveland (10-9).

Cleveland, besting Marichal a second time in three games between the two this season, survived the 10 hits he allowed the Giants in eight innings by walking none.

Bobby Bonds and Fuentes singled with two out in the seventh, but the 23-year-old Cardinal right-hander escaped by retiring Ken Henderson on a ground ball.

Cleveland held Willie McCovey hitless in four trips.

McCovey and Dick Dietz flied out leading off the Giants' eighth inning before Dave Kingman slammed a pitch into the left-field seats for his fourth homer.

The loss left Marichal at (108). The 33-year-old Dominican has started eight games without winning since June 23.

Cardinal Box Scores

National at St. Louis

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	BI
Bonds cf	5	0	2	0
Fuentes 2b	5	1	3	0
Henderson lf	4	0	2	0
McCovey 1b	4	0	0	0
Dietz c	4	0	1	0
Kingman rf	4	1	1	1
Speier ss	4	0	0	0
Gallagher 3b	4	0	2	0
Duffy pr	0	0	0	0
Marichal p	2	0	0	0
Hart ph	1	0	0	0
McMahon p	0	0	0	0
Hamilton p	0	0	0	0
Rosario ph	1	0	0	0
Total	38	2	11	1

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	1	1	0
Cruz cf	3	2	1	1
M Alou rf	2	0	2	2
Torre 3b	3	0	0	0
Simmons c	3	0	0	0
Burda 1b	3	0	2	0
Kubiak 2b	3	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	0	0
Cleveland p	3	0	1	0
Drbowsky p	0	0	0	0
total	27	3	8	3

San Francisco 100 000 010—2
St. Louis 100 101 00x—3

E—Torre, Marichal. DP—San Francisco 2. LOB—San Francisco 10, St. Louis 2. 3B—Fuentes. HR—Cruz (4), Kingman (4). SB—Brock. SF—Henderson, M. Alou.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Marichal6	6	3	2	1	2
McMahon 1 1-3	2	0	0	0	1
Hamilton 2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Cleveland 8 1-3	10	2	2	0	5
Drabowsky 2-3	1	0	0	0	0

WP—Marichal. T—2:12. A—18,641. W—Cleveland, 10-9. L—Marichal, 10-8.

Caruthersville, Poplar Bluff Host Golf

This weekend offers the opportunity for golfers and fans to view and play their favorite sport as there are several tournaments in the area.

There will be a 36 hole 4-ball invitational tournament at the Poplar Bluff Country Club. A 36 hole Catfish 4-ball invitational at the Caruthersville Country Club. Terre Du Lac Country Club 36 hole invitational at Bonne Terre.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	69	42	.622	—
St. Louis	61	50	.550	8
Chicago	60	50	.545	8½
New York	55	54	.505	13
Philadelphia	48	62	.436	20½
Montreal	44	67	.396	25
West Division				
S Francisco	67	47	.588	)
Los Angeles	60	52	.536	6
Atlanta	59	56	.513	8½
Houston	56	55	.505	9½
Cincinnati	52	62	.456	15
San Diego	40	74	.351	27

Thursday's Results
Chicago 3, San Diego 0
Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 2
Los Angeles, 3, Houston 0
St. Louis 8, San Francisco 2
Atlanta 2, New Yoirk 1, 17 innings
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
New York Seaver 11-8 at Atlanta Jarvis 4-10, night
Philadelphia Reynolds 3-3 at Pittsburgh Ellis 15-5, night
Montreal Renko 10-11 at Cincinnati Gullett 11-4 night
San Diego Roberts 8-12 at Houston Blasingame 8-8, night
San Francisco Cumberland 6-1 at St. Louis Zachary 3-7, night
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
New York at Atlanta, night
Montreal at Cincinnati, night
San Diego at Houston, night
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco at Chicago, 2
New York at Atlanta
Montreal atCincinnati
San Diego at Houston
Los Angeles at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Baltimore	66	40	.623	—
Boston	63	46	.478	4½
Detroit	58	51	.532	9½
New York	56	56	.500	13
Washington	44	64	.407	23
Cleveland	44	67	.396	24½
West Division				
Oakland	70	39	.642	—
Kansas City	55	52	.514	14
Chicago	52	58	.473	18½
California	53	60	.469	19
Minnesota	49	60	.450	21
Milwaukee	46	63	.422	23

Thursday's REsults
New York 5, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 7, Washington 1
Boston 5, Detroit 4
Kansas City 7, Minnesota 4
Oakland 2, Milwaukee 1
Chicago 1, California 0
Friday's Games
Detroit Coleman 11-6 at Boston Culp 13-8, night
Cleveland Hargan 1-11 at Washington Gogolewski 1-1, night
Baltimoer Dobson 15-4 at New York Peterson 10-7, night
Milwaukee Lockwood 7-7 at Kansas City Splittorff 4-4, night
Chicago Romo 1-6 at Oakland Odom 6-7, night
Minnesota Perry 12-12 at California May 7-6, night
Saturday's Games
Detroit at Boston
Cleveland at Washington, night
Baltimore at New York
Milwaukee at Kansas City, 2, twi - night
Chicago at Oakland
Minnesota at California, night
Sunday's Games
Detroit at Boston
Cleveland at Washington
Baltimore at New York
Milwaukee at Kansas City
Chicago at Oakland, 2
Minnesota at California

Pitchers Rule Babe Ruth Tourney

EAST PRAIRIE — Pitching was the name of the game Thursday night as final first round action in the East Prairie invitational Babe Ruth tournament was completed.

Bobby Alexander spun a one - hitter at Charleston number two as the Bootheel All-Stars posted an 18-0 decision and drop Charleston into the losers bracket.

Tim Bard followed with a two - hitter for East Prairie, who defeated Sikeston number one, 6-1 and move into a Saturday evening battle at 9 p.m . with the Bootheel gang.

Keith Luke, Jeff McClarty and Johnny Baker backed Alexander's effort with some timely hitting. Luke socked two doubles and drove in six runs while McClarty pounded out three singles and Baker drilled a double and single.

Bobby Groves collected Charleston lone hit, a texas leaguer in the sixth inning. Alexander fanned seven batters.

Bard got the backing if 12 hits with Davenport, Brown, Moore and himself socking two each. The big fireballing righthander fanned 17 batters.

Play resumes tonight with two losers bracket encounters. Charleston number one meets Richland at 7 p.m. and Sikeston number one goes against Charleston number two at 9 p.m.

Box Scores:

Bootheel All Stars (18)

Player	AB	R	H
White ss	5	1	1
Baker 2b	3	2	2
Ramsey rf	1	1	0
Jackson rf	0	1	0
Thatch rf	1	0	0
Grant 3b	3	2	0
McClarty c	4	3	3
Morgan	3	2	0
Luke lf	4	3	3
Alexander p	2	2	0
TOTALS	29	18	10

Charleston No. 2 (0)

Pierce rf	3	0	0
Groves 2b	3	0	1
Jefferson p	2	0	0
Marshall 3b	3	0	0
Bailey cf	3	0	0
Marshall c	1	0	0
Watts 1b	1	0	0
Chappell lf	2	0	0
Schott ss	2	0	0
TOTALS	20	0	1

Bootheel Stars 4 0 3 7 4 0 0 —18
Charleston No. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

W-- Jefferson; L-- Alexander; 2B -- Luke 2, Baker.

East Prairie (6)

Player	AB	R	H
McCutcheon c	4	0	0
Davenport 2b	4	1	2
Husk cf	4	1	1
Brown 1b	4	2	2
Bard p	4	1	2
Cogdill 3b	4	1	1
meyers lf	4	0	1
Moore ss	4	0	2
Banks rf	3	0	1
TOTALS	35	6	12

Sikeston No. 1 (1)

Spivey ss	3	0	0
Campbell rf	1	0	0
Griffen rf	0	1	0
Thompson rf	1	0	0
Shell c	3	0	1
Farris 3b	2	0	0
Standridge 3b	1	0	0
K. Dement lf	2	0	0
Rafferty cf	2	0	0
R. Dement cf	1	0	0
Bridger 2b	1	0	0
Lewis p	3	0	1
Jones 1b	2	0	0
TOTALS	22	1	2

East Prairie 2 0 0 1 3 0 0 —6
Sikeston No. 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 —1

W — Tim Bard; L-- Lewis; 2B -- Davenport, Moore, (2).

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Juan Pizarro, Cubs, allowed San Diego only one hit — Ollie Brown's fifth -inning single - and struck out nine, hurling Chicago to a 3-0 victory over the Padres.

HITTING — Amos Otis, Royals, smashed a three-run double, highlighting a four-run seventh - inning uprising as Kansas City rallied for a 7-4 triumph over Minnesota.

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A Real Fish Story

KEY LANGO, Fla. — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis who have been visiting in Ft. Lauderdale, the past month with Mr. and Mrs. Amos DeWitt and family and also Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Critchlow former Matthew, Mo. residents, relate an unusual fish tale.

"Red" Davis and "Cotton" Crithclow were fishing off Key Lango where they had caught 15or 20 of one or two pound grouper fish: They decided to go out to the deep water and fish for the "big catch" – They moved their boat out about seven or eight miles in the ocean where water was about 75 or 100 feet deep. Critchlow was teaching and explaining to Davis about how to catch and feed the line if larger ones grab the bait of whole small fish. While he was baiting the second line Davis was holding the other when a strike happened. He fed the line some and when he locked the line on the reel the pole broke below the reel. Pole, reel, and line fell from his hand into the 75 ft. deep water. — It seemed all was lost and Critchlow kept saying boy you must have gotten a big one on your first try – he kept repeating this and was rather perturbed over not getting the fish; while Davis was upset over losing his $35.00 big reel and pole set for catching larger fish.

After fishing in the same spot for a little longer and with no luck Critchlow said lets move to another area, which they did some 50 or 100 yards further out. After fishing about 30 or 45 minutes, Critchlow reeled in a piece of nylon line. He recognized this as looking somewhat like his line and both pulled in and brought in his lost reel, and they began winding in the line, and low and behold, a big one was attached to the line which they could see under the water. After reeling in, Davis pulled the big fish into the boat and Critchlow was super joyed as he said you got yourself a "big barracuda." It was big as it proved later on. It was 49 inches long and weighed about 25½ lbs. – very large for a barracuda fish so the expert fishermen on shore said as they unloaded their catch. (Barracuda grow from 36" to 70 inches.)

After a thrilling day on the ocean catching all kinds of salt water fish, the two started back to Key Lango but the thrill of the day was not to end all happiness – it became a frightening one for Davis, since this was his first time fishing in years and first time ever to be out ocean fishing especially 8 miles out – the ocean became a little turbulent with waves about 4 to 6 ft. high which according to Critchlow was about usual for that far out, but if winds were up more it could become dangerous. According to Davis the waves were getting larger so they started back at 5:30 P.M. (about 3 hours before dark) or so they thought they'd start back. Lo and behold the motor would not start and it was a new 55 horsepower one and Critchlow worked and worked with it for some 30 minutes. He leaned out of boat and removed propellor and replaced new one and still it would not start, even put a new rubber bushions but still no power. The sun was sinking pretty fast and they knew dark would catch them unless they got in soon. He did have another small motor which he attached but it could hardly move in the rougher waters. After traveling about 1 mile in 2 hours they sighted a large Crusier coming their way. – Critchlow flagged them down and they saw they needed help so they attached our boat to theirs and towed us into Key Lango. (all other smaller boats usually go in about 5:00 P.M. so that's why no boats were around) It took until 9:30 to be towed in. There were 10 people all in same family in the Cruiser and they were Cubans who had settled in South Florida since so many are leaving Cuba. (incidentally you certainly see hundreds of thousands of Cubans in Miami area and its a big question there is if we should let them keep cominging into the Florida area and taking the jobs. The government pays each person so much until they are established.

So you see it was quite a fishing day for Amateur Davis and also expert fisherman, Cotton Critchlow, as he stated – few things like this ever happens in one day – or at least not to me, for he has been fishing in the Keys for 10 or 15 years almost every day. He did state that he had pulled in several boats himself that had been stranded on the ocean. But this was the first time he had ever been stranded himself. Davis said he was sure happy to see the lights of the motels and homes on the Keys as they approached — all in all it was a great day — and they left next day to fish for the Dolphin — and maybe more Barracuda.

JOHN DAVIS AND COTTON CRITCHLOW display one of their big catches while fishing off the coast of Key Lango, Fla.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Friday,
August 6, 1971
7

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Fishing Success Spotty

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Water conditions in Missouri's lakes and streams are generally fair to good but fishing success is spotty.

The State Conservation Department reported today that barring bad weather, conditions should be even better by the weekend.

Streams:

Grand — Clear channel cat fair to poor in upper river, channel cat, carp and drum fair to good in lower portions.

Platte and Nodaway — Clear, channel cat fair to poor.

Chariton — Clear, channel cat, carp and drum fair to good.

Blackwater and Lamine — Clear to dingy, channel cat, carp and drum fair to good.

Mississippi — Upper river clear, channel cat fair. Middle River, drum and channel cat at Alton pool fair. Lower River muddy, fair.

Salt — Dingy to muddy, poor to fair.

Cuivre — Dingy, channel cat fair to good.

Pomme de Terre — Dingy to clear, catfish and channel cat fair.

Sac — Dingy, carp and channel cat fair.

Osage — Muddy above lake and carp and channel cat fair, clear below and all species fair.

Gasconade — Clear, fair.

Big Niangua — Clear, fair.

Meramec — Upper clear, middle river dingy, lower muddy, bass poor, trotlining fair.

Big River — Clear to dingy, trotlining fair.

Big Piney — Clear, bass hitting early and late, others poor to fair.

Current — Clear, drum poor to fair on lower river.

Eleven Point — Clear, trout good, all others fair to poor.

Jacks Fork — Clear, bass early and late fair to poor.

Black — Clear, bass and panfish fair.

St. Francis — Clear, panfish fair.

Castor — Dingy to clear, bass fair, goggle-eye good.

James — Dingy, upper poor and lower fair.

Elk — Clear, fair.

Bull Shoals — Clear, white bass, black bass, bluegill, channel cat and drum fair.

Taneycomo — Clear, trout fair to good.

Table Rock — Clear, channel cat fair. Bass, white bass and bluegill fair to good.

Clearwater — Clear, crappie fair, catfish good.

Wappapello — Clear, crappie fair, bass good.

Norfork — Clear, bass and crappie poor, walleye and channel cat fair.

Pomme de Terre — Clear, bass fair, crappie good.

Lake of the Ozarks — Clear, walleye fair, small crappie fair to good, black bass fair to good off rocky points on Gravois, white bass fair to good, channel cat good — best on Niangua and Osage.

Pony Express — Clear, bass and bluegill fair, channel cat good.

Jacomo — Clear, crappie poor, all others fair.

Trimble — Dingy to clear, bullheads and channel cat fair.

Montrose — Dingy, bluegill and carp fair.

Thomas Hill — Clear, no other report.

Thousand Hills — Clear, channel cat fair to good.

Paho — Clear, bass and bluegill fair to good, channel cat good.

Sever and Hunnewell — Clear, bass early and late fair to good, bluegill good.

Little Dixie — Clear, bass and bluegill fair.

Duck Creek — Clear, bass fair, bluegill good.

Trout areas — Bennett Spring good, Roaring River poor, Maramec and Montauk fair.

Rams Meet Cowboys In Exhibition Opener

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Archie Manning had the starting role many times during his college days but he'll be an understudy when he makes his pro football debut.

Manning, the Saints No. 1 draft selection after compiling a sparkling record at the University of Mississippi, is slated for limited duty behind quarterback Edd Hargett when New Orleans battles the Buffalo Bills in one of tonight's two pro football exhibition contests.

The rookie signal caller rejected an invitation to play in the College All Star Game and has been training with the Saints for only one week.

American Conference rookie of the year Dennis Shaw will call the signals for the Bills, whose running attack will be bolstered by O.J. Simpson.

The other game pits the offense-minded Los Angeles Rams against the Dallas Cowboys. Tommy Prothro, former head coach at UCLA makes his home pro coaching debut and has been stressing offense in practice.

Roman Gabriel will start at quarterback for the Rams while Craig Morton and Roger Staubach will alternate at the helm for the Cowboys.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry commented that his team was in fine trim, with the exception of his injury-riddled receiver corps. Tight end Mike Ditka and rookie John Nelson are the only receivers who haven't missed practice due to injuries.

New additions in the Dallas offensive lineup include flanker Lance Alworth and Calvin Hill. Hill replaces running back Duane Thomas, who has been sent back to the Cowboys after his trade to the New England Patriots was canceled.

Former Cowboy receiver Lance Rentzel will start for the Rams.

Washington Redskins quarterback Sonny Jurgensen jammed his right thumb on a helmet during a scrimmage Thursday and Coach George Allen wasted little time in dispatching the veteran signal caller to a hospital.

An x-ray proved negative and the injury was described as a "slight bruise."

One of the better known gridders to receive the gate as pro teams continued to trim their roster was 1967 Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban, who announced his retirement from pro football after the Denver Broncos placed him on waivers.

The Atlanta Falcons pared down their list, dropping 12 players including last year's regular place kicker Kenny Vinyard and veteran tight end Ron Jones.

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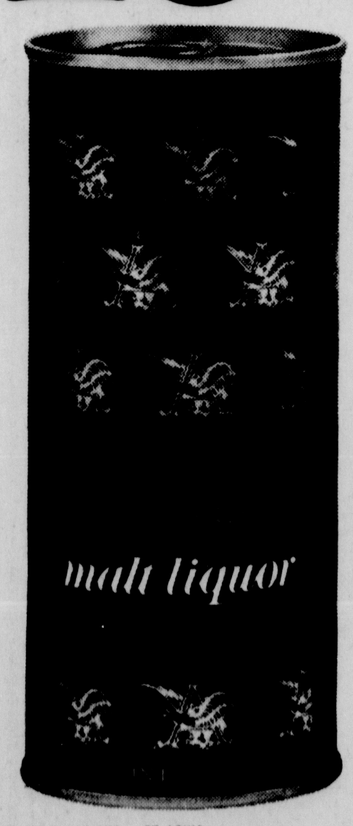

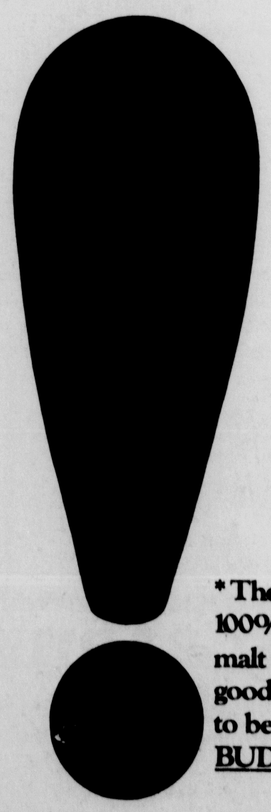

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Catholic Schools Plan Push for State Aid

KANSAS CITY (AP) — There may be a wait-and-see attitude about which type of public aid Catholic schools are going to push for in the months ahead, as one Catholic educator suggests, but the foremost decision has already been made.

That decision is, simply, there will be a push for state funds.

Catholic leaders in Kansas and Missouri, alarmed over decreasing enrollments, increasing costs and recent Supreme Court decisions, feel the parochial school system is doomed, unless governmental aid is forthcoming.

"Our people are becoming more and more anxious on their own to pressure the legislature (for state aid)," says the Rev. Mark Ernstmann, director of education for the 39-county Springfield-Cape Girardeau diocese.

"We feel our schools are quite important," he adds. "We can't see how we can keep going—something is going to have to reverse the trend (of fewer students and greater costs) outside of our own resources."

Presently, the southern Missouri diocese is using stop-gap measures, such as greater support from the diocese's general funds. But that isn't a satisfactory solution, says Father Ernstmann.

"The result is some other important programs have been curtailed somewhat," he says.

Even with such stop-gap measures as greater diocesan support, increased tuition and budget tightening, Catholic educators say they haven't been able to slow the fewer-student, fewer-school trend.

In Missouri, the state department of education estimates that private school enrollment will fall by 15,000 a year over the next two years, the same rate at which enrollment has fallen since 1969.

The Kansas City-St. Joseph diocese has seen enrollment in its schools fall from 26,650 in 1966-67 to less than 20,000 the past school year. In the same span, Springfield-Cape Girardeau officials report enrollment has dropped from just less than 5,900 to less than 4,500.

Likewise, the trend is readily apparent in Kansas. The Wichita diocese reports a drop from over 12,000 students in 1966-67 to under 9,000 in 1970-71, Kansas City, Kan., from nearly 24,000 to just over 16,000, and Salina from about 6,000 to around 4,000.

Kansas officials estimate that, if state schools were to absorb the students in Catholic schools, it would mean an additional tax burden of $15 million to $18 million.

As disturbing as that trend may be to Catholic officials, they say another trend is just as disturbing—and that the second trend has a definite correlation with the fewer students trend.

Bluntly, the Catholic educators say, fewer religiously affiliated personnel, either sisters, brothers or priests, are teaching in parochial schools, necessitating a greater number of lay personnel.

In the Salina, Kan., diocese the percentage of lay teachers has increased from 43 to 45 per cent in the past five yaars.

Other dioceses report greater decreases in religious instructors. In Kansas City, Kan., lay teachers represented 30 per cent of the teaching force in 1966-67, 50 per cent in 1970-71; in Kansas City-St. Joseph the comparable figures were 47 per cent and 56 per cent; in Wichita 33 per cent and 45 per cent; and in Springfield-Cape Girardeau 33 per cent and 52 per cent.

Not only has the percentage decreased, but the number of religious affiliate teachers has decreased absolutely, educators say. In Springfield-Cape Girardeau there were around 140 teaching in 1966-67, just 89 last year, for example.

"There's no way to sidestep that," says Msgr. C. J. Brown, the school director for the Salina diocese. "This isn't a young group (of sisters teaching in the Salina diocese)— quite a few elderly ones are retiring. And, a considerable amount are taking up other (nonteaching) activities now; they have a choice."

"There's no doubt a higher percentage (of lay teachers) in every diocese," Father Brown goes on. "No place is fortunate enough to have a sufficient number of sisters to fill the gaps. Vocations are becoming less."

The increase in lay teachers could even hurt some of the now viable parish school systems, says Father Brown.

"We're going fullsteam ahead," he reflects on his parish school in Beloit, Kan., "but if we lose two or three sisters, we'll have to increase our budget some $25,000. That's not easily done."

How many Catholic schools, given the trends, will close within the next few years?

Catholic educators are vague on that. "If possible future state or federal aid is removed," says John Schmiedler, the layman who heads the Kansas City-St. Joseph diocese school program, "then the majority of our schools would close within the next few years."

"What percentage?" Father Gardner responds. "Well, your guess would be as good as mine."

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Dr. William H. Taft

Scripture: Genesis 27:1 —28; 5:33; Matthew 21:28 —31a

THE FAMILY FINDING RECONCILIATION

(Based on outlines prepared by the Department of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.)

It has been said that the Christian burden in the years ahead will be more difficult than in the past.

Readers of today's newspapers and magazines have been well aware of the "God Is Dead" movement and the debates and struggles over church dogma, as well as revival of youth interest in religion through rock music and productions such as "Jesus Christ Superstar".

Today's lesson continues to probe the family, its changes and problems. Whether we read Genesis, the New Testament, or any current publication, we are aware that honesty, dignity and respect are required to keep the family together.

Genesis points out the laws that God would have us to consider in handling family difficulties. It points out that fights are common among children and that time usually heals such misunderstandings.

Matthew relates the story of two sons. When told to go and work in the vineyard the first told his father he would go, but he never did.

The other son refused his father's order, yet later changed his mind and went to the vineyard and worked.

Jesus followed with a question that still is debated: "Which of these two did as his father wished?"

Discipline frequently is discussed in the Bible. The term comes from a word meaning ',to learn" and in this series of lessons one senses that God desires us to learn the significance of discipline.

In the New Testament, Jesus referred to His followers as disciples, or pupils seeking to learn the truths. And the Bible tells us we will continue to be disciplined as long as we live.

Discipline hurts. It causes family problems. Yet if effectively handled it will teach the individual to live a better life and in the process it will strengthen the families.

To achieve discipline we often need to reconcile our thoughts, giving in a little here and there. We need to let our emotions "cool off" so that reconciliation can occur.

Forgiveness is a strenuous decision for many to make, whether it be between a conservative father and his long - haired son, or between a person and his God.

Few persons believe the day will ever come when the world will be free from evil, or a family from disagreement. Living together in greater proximity requires greater forgiveness.

Churches are seeking closer ties in the ecumenical movements. The "new ministry" is seeking exactly what the early disciples taught, a closer contact with God.

Dr. Dale Moody said several years ago that "God is giving the church a good shaking today. With His left hand He disturbs her slumber with the noise of social revolution, and with His right hand He rings the bell calling for relevance to such pressing social problems as race, poverty and war."

Adults acknowledge the world is changing. Youth must realize today's problems are not new. All must admit that the difficulties will be solved only by love, care, concern and respect for one another.

'Jesus Freaks' March Against Pornography

NEW YORK (AP) -- About 200 young "Jesus freaks" marched through Times Square Friday night, preaching to pornographic book dealers that there is "one way -- Jesus' way" Some dealers apparently did not get the message.

Police moved through the area later, raided several bookstores and charged eight clerks with selling dirty books.

The marchers were led by the Rev. Arthur Blessit, a 30-year -old California minister who started preaching nightly in the square on June 1. A police crackdown on pornography and prostitution began several weeks later.

Baptist Pastors' Conference Set

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) -- William Jewell College will hold its 12th annual conference for Missouri Southern Baptist ministers Aug. 9-11.

The conference will focus on the minor prophets, the college announced.

Rev. and Mrs. Len Meyers

Revival Begins Sunday At First Assembly

Evangelists Len and Judy (Wooten) Meyers of Shreveport,La., will lead a week - long summer revival at the First Assembly of God Church, 306 S. ,Kingshighway beginning Sunday and continuing through Aug.15, the Rev.T.A. McDonough, pastor, announced.

The Rev.Meyers is a 1970 graduate of Central Bible College in Springfield. Mrs. Meyers is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Loren Wooten. former pastors of the Sikeston church.

The meeting will feature inspirational gospel singing, preaching and Christian fellowship. The service will be held nightly, except Saturday, at 7.

Georgia Minister Favors

Quiet Solution To Public Ills

THOMASTON, Ga. (AP) — The Rev. Wedwin L. Cliburn has never carried a sign protesting the war in Vietnam; has never staged a sit-in, and has never marched for peace or against poverty.

Yet in his quiet involvement with the problems of his community, his church and the people he serves, he feels he is as much engaged in serving God and seeking a better society as his colleagues who adopt a more public approach.

"The real struggle," he says, "is to find the solution that benefits everybody. I think to work quietly behind the scenes, to search for problems and come out with positive solutions is, in the long run, much more effective."

The Rev. Mr. Cliburn has sought solutions for 14 years as pastor of the 1,000-member First Baptist church of Thomaston, Ga.

"I've never marched in a demonstration, I've never carried a placard, I've never passed a petition. I don't believe this would be effective in Thomaston," says the minister in this central Georgia community of 14,000 persons.

He hastens to add he feels certain there are places where the demonstrations, the placards and the petitions have been effective. And the 44-yerold slightly gray-haired minister is not critical of religious leaders who used such tactics.

The difference in approach, he asserts, may be based on population makeups.

"There's so much anonymity in the big city, how do you get attention?" he asked. "Around here everybody knows somebody. One guy said he doesn't think there's a black man in our county who doesn't know a white man he can go to about a mutual problem.

"In the large metropolitan areas where thousands of blacks live in the ghettos, they can't always do this. They might not even know a white person."

In seeking quiet solutions, he worked with the predominantly black Macedonia Baptist church to establish a threeyear-old free medical clinic for disadvantaged children. He is taking his church's vacation Bible School into poverty areas this summer. He prefers to discuss problems in the cool rationality of an atmosphere of give and take.

He serves on a biracial committee of four blacks and four whites who advise the local school board in a city that is completing its first year of full integration.

"We (the committee) do not make public statements ourselves," he explains. "This is quiet involvement; we have worked effectively.

"As a minister, I don't think the church should tell the school board of Thomaston what it ought to do," he says. "We have created such a climate that these bodies can do the things that must be done without all the rancor and ill will."

He admits street demonstrations may have some effectiveness in big cities.

"The demonstrators and the activists are really hard pressed to find support in the New Testament for this approach," he says. "They fall back on one basic event: the cleansing of the temple by Jesus. Jesus told His disciples they were the salt of the earth.

"Now, salt changes the flavor of something by permeating it. More of an evolutionary or influential thing than revolutionary. This, I believe is the role of the church in society."

Interviewed in his book-lined, green-carpeted office, he said, "I think most ministers do not become involved out here on the streets because they realize the real problem is not always like housing or food. The real problem is a human spiritual problem."

He agrees a religious leader must "minister to the man's physical body ... if you don't nobody is going to listen to a word we say."

Likewise, he said, no one is going to listen to a minister if "all he can do is march in the streets."

Nuns Probe Avenues Of World Service

OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP) — How modern Roman Catholic nuns can be of service to the world will be probed deeply in a three-day national assembly of the Sisters of the Humility of Mary here.

The series of workshops and talks which began Thursday morning drew over 250 nuns from their assignments in Iowa, and elsewhere in the Midwest.

Ottumway Heights College in Ottumwa is headquarters for the order.

Officials of the congregation of sisters said the workshops were expected to generate a number of resolutions which will be presented to the order's General Assembly Aug. 10.

Pointing up the modern woman's religious concern with the world in which she lives are workshop topics dealing with service to the poor; the process of social change; tax reform; the peace movement; schools without walls and creating social concern in the elementary school.

A number of experts in various fields to be touched upon in the workshops are to take part in the discussions; among them are Robert Kaldenburg, coordinator of the Iowa Drug Education program and Reuben McCormack, executive director of the Coalition on National Priorities and Military Policy in Washington.

In all, 28 workshops are planned.

Church & Religious News

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Friday, August 6, 1971 — 8

Former Methodist District Leader Top Citizen Winner

KENNETT — "Many people say he seldom refuses anyone for anything, at any time," said the nomination which resulted in the recent announcement of Senath's pastor, the Rev. Floyd V. Brower, as the Missouri Weekly — Daily Dunklin Democrat's 12th annual "Citizen of the Year" recipient.

Rev. Brower received the annual award for his contributions not only to the congregations he has served over the past half-century but to the communities in which he has worked in Southeast Missouri.

"A well-known figure in virtually every community in the Bootheel, Brower can be found at almost every function, whether it be at the Home for the Golden Years, working with the American Legion, flipping pancakes for the Lions Club, judging school debates, painting someone's front porch, or just giving himself and his time to all people," wrote a staff member of the newspaper.

A native Missourian, Brower calls the Bootheel his home. He moved there in June 1929 when he was appointed to the Malden Church. He later served the Eastwood Memorial Church in Caruthersville for two years beginning in 1940 and again in 1946. His later tenure lasted for 18 years when he developed the Pemiscot County parish. Between appointments there he served four years as an Army chaplain and organized the Harrison County Larger Parish, which became a nationally-recognized pattern for town and country work.

He also served with the General Board of Finance in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South and was executive secretary of the Board of Education in the St. Louis Conference.

He is a graduate of Central Methodist College and Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. Central honored him with a Doctor of Divinity degree in 1964. He has been a member of four General and jurisdictional Conferences.

In June 1964, Bishop Eugene M. Frank appointed Rev. Brower as superintendent of the Poplar Bluff - Sikeston District and following that tenure was appointed to the Senath-Coldwater Chapel charge where he now serves.

The nomination report suggested "During his period as superintendent, it would be of great interest to know how many sermons he preached each Sunday to churches in the district which were without pastors."

Again quoting from the newspaper," " 'When you're young, you start out wanting to save the world, but when you're old, you realize there's still a big job left for others,'

" Rev. Brower said in an interview conducted under the pretense of surveying area ministers on the minister's role in today's society. The deception was used in order to surprise the modest Missourian with the announcement as the Citizen-of-the-Year.

"But the award, like others he collected during his lifetime of service will probably be quietly appreciated, then tucked away in his memory bank, while he attends to his everyday duties."

WCTU Urges Liquor Advertising Curbed

CHICAGO (AP) -- The World Woman's Christian Temperance Union has urged governments throughout the world to curb sharply in all media the advertisements of alcoholic beverages.

"The alluring pictorial advertisements of alcoholic beverages" should be reduced, the WCTU said in a resolution Tuesday, because "they present only one-side-good fellowship -- and not the other, the ill-effects, including the dangers of alcoholism. . .

Delegates to the 25th triennial convention of the WCTU also adopted resolutions to seek lowering of blood alcohol levels deemed illegal for driving, urge governments to legislate strongly against illegal drug and alcohol traffic and promote programs of teacher education for classroom instruction in the effects of alcoholic beverages on the mind and body.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

THE MALADY AND

THE REMEDY

That time when Israel hit bottom morally is summarized by the statement in Judges 21:25, "Every man did that which was right in his own eyes." Similarly, in America the range of acceptable ethical conduct has broadened until everyone does his own thing under the heading of religious liberty. . Even an LSD trip is classified as a spirtual experience, The "situation ethics" concept is degenerating into no ethics!

But whether it be America's pseudo - religion of individual expression, ancient Rome's collapse from inner deterioration, or Israel's spiritual adultery, these symptoms only point to the real malady. At best, man in his natural state is sick unto death because of his sin. Overhauling the economy, raising living standards, increasing fringe benefits, and shortening the work schedule will likely serve only to increase the activity of his carnal appetites and plunge him deeper into his spiritual coma.

The sweet breath of the Spirit ministering the life - giving gospel is the only antidote for sin's poison and the only rememdy for man's other- wise terminal condition. Further, it is the only way out of a moral chaos which obviously is confusing and threatening our whole nation. How many will dare to believe that Jesus Christ brought the answers to all of the world's problems when He came? How many will tell what they know so that God may work His miracles of grace?

"Lost Generation" (A Billy Graham film) coming August 15.7:30 p.m

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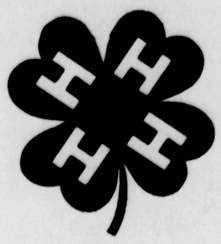

AUGUST 9 - ACTIVITIES
Southeast School

Registration-Grooming-Modeling	1:00-5:15
Public Speaking	6:00 p.m.
Dress Revue (4-H only)	7:00 p.m.
Share-The-Fun (4-H only)	8:15 p.m.

AUGUST 10 - HORSESHOW 7:30 p.m.
Sikeston Horseman's Club Arena

Contestants-Youth 18 years and under

AUGUST 12 - EXHIBITS 6:00 p.m.
Kingsway Plaza Mall (Main Aisle)

Arts, crafts, foods, science, crops, veg., hobbies, clothing, etc.

Contestants-Any youth 19 years & under

AUGUST 13 - TRACTOR RODEO 2:00 p.m.
Sikeston Auction Barn

Contestants: 14 - 19 years

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Kim Fowley: 'Rock's Howard Hughes'

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Remember the fine character actor, Douglas Fowley? His son has just been signed as a singer-writer-producer by RCA, and Kim Fowley is going to breathe some life into this town.

Kim is about 6-foot-5 and must weigh 125. If he cut his hair that figure would go down to 115.

He calls himself "The Howard Hughes of Rock-and-Roll." He calls himself lots of things, because he is hardly the shy, retiring type. But that bit about being another Hughes has some merit.

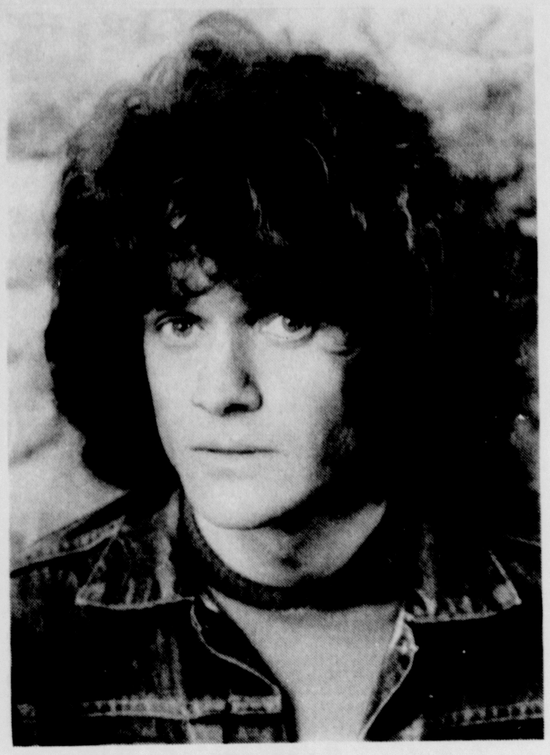
He's been in the rock music game for awhile, and he made (he says) a million dollars seven years ago. He's kept most of it. He lives "monastically" in an $85-a-month room, furnished only with a mattress and an AM radio.

"The room is only good for making love and writing songs," he says, "but that's all I want to do, anyhow."

He can enumerate, on his fingers, every item of clothing he owns. He gets a new pair of sneakers whenever he starts a new album, and when it gets a hole, he knows it's time to make another album.

His first for RCA is called "Outlaw Superman," and it contains songs about his life, such as one about when his car hit a fire engine and his license was revoked.

Fowley grew up in the wealthy Bel Air-Beverly Hills atmosphere, but his was hardly a normal childhood. His father had seven wives — he talks about "my mothers"—and Kim's chore, as a boy, was to help his father in his romantic conquests.



Kim Fowley
He remembers mamas.

When he was nine or so, he would go with his father to a restaurant. His father would spot a likely looking girl, and Kim would go over to her table. He would begin a routine about how he was a lonely boy and how he wished she was his mother and such. Fowley would come along, on cue, and apologize for his son and the girl was practically in tears and, hence, receptive.

Kim says he doesn't know if his father is still alive.

"As he got older," he says, "he got interested in younger and younger girls, and moved away from us."

The last time Kim saw his father was a few years ago. He found out where he was living and went to the address. A girl answered his knock and his father's voice, calling out from a back room, asked who it was. Kim told him.

"Are you in trouble? Or are you dying?" Douglas Fowley called.

"No."

"Those are the only reasons you would need to see me."

Kim says he split.

* * *

Thank goodness. Just when I was coming to the reluctant conclusion that all Hollywood glamor girls were intelligent, my faith in the intrinsic idiocy of the breed was restored.

At the University of Southern California's posthumous tribute to Oscar Hammerstein, a sexy lady walked in and wanted to know if "Oscar was here yet." Somebody whispered that Oscar was dead.

"Oh," she said. "I must have been in New York and missed it."

* * *

"Summer of '42," screened here for a gala audience, is a delightful film, with three fine young performers and one fine "old" performer—lovely Jennifer O'Neill, who must be all of 22.

Director Richard Mulligan extracted fine acting from his three teen-agers — Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser and Oliver Conant. None of them had acted before.

"The first day of shooting," Mulligan told me, "they decided they were 'actors.' It always happens, so I let them play at being Steve McQueen for a couple of days, then I told them to cut it out and be themselves."

The film has an R rating, which is disgraceful. Teenagers should see it. Mulligan and producer Jack Roth say they won't change the film to get the GP they deserve, but they expect the rating to be changed, anyhow.

Scott, Susannah York Win TV Scout Awards; 'Jane Eyre' Sweeps

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "Jane Eyre," the Delbert Mann film which premiered this season on NBC-TV, has won Best Film, Best Actor and Best Actress Awards in a nationwide balloting of nearly 1,000 television editors and critics conducted by TV Scout, the television preview service for newspapers.

Best Actor honors went to George C. Scott for his portrayal of Edward Rochester in the screenplay adapted by Jack Pulman from the Charlotte Bronte novel.

Susannah York, the British actress, was voted Best Actress for her portrayal of the title role in the film.

Although the TV Scout Awards have been presented for three years, this is the first time recognition has been restricted to feature films which were first shown on or made exclusively for television. In the national balloting, "Jane Eyre" emerged as the clear winner.

Of the 48 films made for television this season, editors and critics were asked to nominate five, along with five actors and actresses. After nominations were tabulated by the TV Scout staff, official ballots were mailed to the participating editors and critics, which included subscribers to the TV Scout service, subscribers to Newspaper Enterprise Association, of which TV Scout is a division, and to major metropolitan newspapers which do not subscribe to either TV Scout or NEA.

Nearly all daily newspapers in the United States participated in the balloting.

In the final ballot, editors were asked to choose one nominee in each of three categories.

"Jane Eyre" was sponsored by the Bell System Family Theater and telecast by NBC-TV on March 24. The program will be repeated next season. Made in England, the film also starred Jack Hawkins, Ian Bannen and Nyree Dawn Porter. It was produced by Frederick Bogger and James Franciscus.

Other films nominated were "Vanished" (NBC), "Tribes" (ABC), "The Neon Ceiling" (NBC) and "Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring" (ABC).

Best Actor nominees were Scott, Edward G. Robinson (for "The Old Man Who Cried Wolf"), Gig Young (for "The Neon Ceiling"), Bing Crosby (for "Dr. Cook's Garden") and Peter Falk (for "Ransom for a Dead Man").

Best Actress nominees were Miss York, Lee Grant (for "The Neon Ceiling"), Sally Field (for "Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring"), Julie Harris (for "How Awful About Allen") and Vera Miles (for "In Search of America").

TV Scout is a daily television preview service which goes to nearly 200 major newspapers in the United States. Its editor is Joan Crosby, who works out of TV Scout's Hollywood headquarters.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE SCOUT AWARDS
FOR EXCELLENCE IN TELEVISION PERFORMANCE

Artist Grew Up With Characters

OUT OUR WAY, one of the nation's all-time favorite comic features which appears regularly in (Name Newspaper), is produced by a talented artist who literally grew up with the characters he presents.

Negley W. Cochran was scarcely older than The Worry Wart, one of the panel's characters, when OUT OUR WAY's creator, J. R. Williams, drew a special cartoon to cheer the youngster while he was hospitalized. That sparked Cochran's interest in cartooning and he pursued the field through his college years at Western Reserve University and the Cleveland Institute of Art.

Immediately after high school, however, Neg and some musical school chums attempted a show business career with a singing-instrumental group.

Cochran

"We were ahead of our time, though," Cochran reminisces, and after several critically successful, but financially unrewarding, radio appearances during the Depression, it was back to the drawing board for Neg.

After college, he spent a short time in the advertising art department of a Cleveland department store, then joined the art staff of Newspaper Enterprise Association in 1936. NEA had started distributing OUT OUR WAY nationally in 1922. One of Cochran's first duties entailed lettering in the OUT OUR WAY panel, from which he graduated to producing the Sunday page.

Upon the death of Williams in 1957, Cochran continued the daily cartoon in its original tradition. The Sunday page now is produced by an associate, Paul Gringle.

Cochran calls upon his childhood memories and recollections of his younger brother and sister for the more nostalgic panels labeled "Worry Wart," "When You'd Love to Live Forever," "Born Thirty Years Too Soon," and others. For the more contemporary ones, such as "Grampaw," "Why Mothers Get Gray" and the like, he relies on his day-to-day experiences as husband, father, grandfather, sportsman, musician and outdoorsman. His artwork is excellent and his dedication to OUT OUR WAY so complete that he has a hard time finding time for his golf, bowling, sculpture, organ and guitar.

Neg and his wife Frances live on the shores of Lake Erie in an eastern suburb of Cleveland with the third of their "Three-D Dogs": a Doberman first, then a Dalmatian, now a Dachshund. Their son, Jeff, an engineer, his wife and their 5-year-old son live a few miles away.

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

2—Card Of Thanks

The family of Ira Lester Crady wishes to express their thanks and appreciation to Rev. Alonzo Dale for his consoling words, to the singers for the beautiful songs, to those who sent flowers, food, cards, for each prayer and every act of kindness. We also want to thank the masons for the beautiful Massonic Rites and the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service. We will always be grateful for your sympathy and kindness. May God bless each of you.
Wife, Children, & Grandchildren

7—Apartments-Furn.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-5778. TF

Furnished apartment adults. 535 N. Ranney, 471-0568 TF

Furnished apartment for rent. Call 471-0299. 8-7

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

6—Sleeping Rooms

3 bedroom Duplex. Fully carpeted, Air Cond., Excellent neighborhood. Built in oven, garbage disposal $160 per month 471-2845 or 471-0103.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday evening, September 7, 1971, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, at 7:30 o'clock.

The purpose of this hearing will be to consider the vacating of an alley abutting Lots 4, 5, 12, and 13, in Block 2, Fairview Addition, extending from Park Avenue to Ranney Street in the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
135-136-137

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on a 36' wide street parallel to and approximately 350' east of Pine Street and extending from East Gladys Street to Virginia Street, in accordance with plans and specifications, in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $5.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure thereform to pay for the improvement. section 5:that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in complaince with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rate having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 2nd day of August, 1971. Approved: Arthur Ziegenhorn, Vice Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
135-136-137-138-139-140-141

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, Rsmo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
FRED FRENCH)
deceased)
Estate No. 3811
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF FRED FRENCH, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 17th day of August, 1971, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
KENNETH L. DEMENT, Attorney, 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801. Telephone Number A.C. 314-471-1833.
Morris French, Executor, 304 Lake, Sikeston, Missouri 63801 Telephone Number: AC 314-471-1239.
118-124-130-136

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom house 471-1751 TF

For Rent — Small 5 room house, just remodeled carpet, washer /Dryer hookup. 471-2240. 8-6

For Rent — 2 bedroom Central Air & Heat Call 471-4963 8-6

11—Misc. For Rent

Trailer Spaces For Rent— $25. Fairview Trailer Court, 2 miles south of Sikeston on Hwy. 61. Shade, wash house, storm shelter. 471-5407. 8-7

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet, Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall. Phone 471-8563

Office space available, 3 offices Air Conditioned, fully carpeted. Ideal commercial location 217 S. Main 471-3210. TF

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sterling 5 & 10. Downtown Sikeston.

12A—Musical Instruments

For Sale — Olds Studio trumpet, Excellent condition, call 545-3557 after 5:30 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12—Misc. Fr Sale

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale — 1 Dining room suit and 1 living room suit. Call 471-8462 after 5 p.m. 8-7.

Purple Hull peas you pick them $1.50 per bushel. Call Harold King, Morley, Mo. 262-3149 after 5:30 p.m. 8-11

Carport Sale
Sat August 7th
9 a.m. til 2 p.m.
103 Autumn Dr.
8-6

For Sale — office desks and chairs walnut or steel. For the best bargains in new and used office equipment see, Scott Office Equipment. 471-5815 TF

For Sale — 1971 Honda, C.B. 750 Excellent condition, Call 357-4406 after 5 p.m. 8-6

Repossessed. Philco Color T.V. 19" Portable Olympia T.V. with stand. Maytag Clothes Dryer. G.E. Automatic Washer. May be seen at Key Loan Co.

FOR FULLER BRUSH products, telephone 748-5151. TF.

Army surplus, air operated grease guns for farm or service stations. Nellmann Jack Shop, 511 CHerry, Poplar Bluff, Pho. 785-8939

For Sale — Fork Lifts, Army trucks, jeeps, etc. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-21

18 foot jet boat - 383 Chrysler engine - 3 stage pump. Very fast boat and trailer. $3500. 379-3744 or 379-5229. 8-4

For Sale — 13½ steel knaphied Beds and 16 ton Daybrook Hoist. Phone 683-4498.

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy 1 set of mens golf clubs. Call 471-0523.

17—Wanted Misc.

Wanted to rent — Approximately 300 acres. Livestock and row crop farm, crop on cash rent. 667-5766 8-7

18—Help Wanted

Companion for two girls ages — 10 & 11, Live in - Light housework, car furnished. Call 471-2707. 8-6

Help Wanted
Cool or Cooks Helper. Apply in person. Rustic Rock. 8-6

Receptionist Typist. No experience necessary. Meet the public. Interesting varied work, competitive salary , regular salary increase based on merit. Public Finance Corp. 105 W. Malone Sikeston.

HOUSE OF LLOYD
TOY CO. — Hiring Now — Toy Demonstrators to work Fall Season. No collecting or delivering. Free training and supplies. No cash investment. Call 785-2551 evenings, or write Thelma Kinder, 1401 Big Bend, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager. Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Working Foreman, for controlled shooting club. Weekend work required, Tues. off. Good pay House, utilities and benefits. St. Albans Farms Inc. St. Albans, Mo. 314-742-2181. 8-10

WHY PINCH PENNIES when you can earn dollars selling guaranteed Avon products? And it is easy to get started right in your own community. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

HEALTH PLANNER
Bachelor's degree in public health, hospital administration or related field is desired. (Equivalent experience will be considered in lieu of education.) One (1) year's general experience in statistical analysis, report writing and familiarity with rural health problems. Salary open. Submit detailed resume to Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, P. O. Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863 Selected individual will be responsible for aiding in the developing of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission's Regional Comprehensive Health Study.

!! MOTHERS !!
above average earnings with no investment
THE TOY CHEST
offers you more than any other demonstration plan
COMPARE THESE FACTS
exclusive toys
free sample kit
full color catalog
we collect for you
we deliver for you
YOU CAN EARN MORE
before Christmas than most dealers do in 12 months
CALL COLLECT
243-5196 or 238-2481

Needed — Experienced Dept. Head for Pet Dept. Permanent full time job with all fringe benefits. Preferably female. Apply in person at TG&Y. 8-10

MAN OR WOMAN to sell Rawleigh Household Products to families. Can make $3 and up an hour — part or full time. Write giving phone no.: Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill. or call 815/232 - 4161 from 8 to 4:30.

21—Business Opportunities

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY
We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts whichmake it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price. Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

24—Special Services

Complete Line of Swimming Pool chemicals & supplies.
Braswell Elect. and Water Serv.
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

Any Size Retread
$14.00
No trade is necessary.
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Village

For your Carpet needs See Us
Rudys Furn. Co.
115 S. West St.
471-4212

Expert Carpet Installation
COMMERCIAL SHAMPOO SERVICE
471-0211
Sofas Shampoo $12.00

J & R FRUIT MARKET
Located next to Russels Bulldog Inn
Fruits & Vegetables
OPEN 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
7 Days a Week.

K & S Angel Aquatics
Aquariums and Pet Supplies

Repair work
Exotic Tropical Fish
ANGEL AQUATICS
Come see our 100 Species of Exotic fish; Stingray. Gold Angel, Black Velvet Angel, Baby Whale, Arowana.
New shipment of fish
Specials on most fish this week.
Exotics
1 Stingray and 1 Baby Whale left for sale.
Breeders of all types on hand.
319 W. North St.
Sikeston, Mo. 472-0232.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

GRAIN BINS, AUGERS. GRAVITY FLOW BEDS, CONTACT US FOR ALL YOUR GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT.
CHECK OUR LOW PRICES
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
E. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.

TEACHERS NEEDED
The Poplar Bluff Area Vocational School is taking applications for the following PART-TIME teaching positions.
Professional Nurse Teacher - To teach senior girls in Health Service Occupations and Nurse Aide Training. Machinist - To teach high school Machine Shop.
Interested persons may call (collect)
785-2248 - 8 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. weekdays.

WILL REPAIR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AUTO AIR CONDITIONERS, CARBURATOR WORK, AND COMPLETE ENGINE OVERHAUL, OTHER REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
10 YEARS EXPERIENCE WITH GENERAL MOTORS.
WOODYS GULF
2007 E. MALONE SIKESTON
471-9973

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl. $13.99 8 cyl. $17.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone.

DIRECTORY

Whatever your needs you can rely on these DEPENDABLE home town businessmen!

TIRE SERVICE

TRUCKERS
We are equipped to handle your tire service. Air tools for quick handling for flats and changes. Tube testing equipment. Air Spreaders for inspection.
Nicholson Tire Service
707-11 W Malone Ave.
Sikeston, MO. 63801
471-4564
Kraft Recapping

For all your Auto Body work come by and check our prices.
SIKESTON AUTO BODY
803 Delmar
Sikeston, Mo.
471-7385.

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES
F.H.A. Dealer in Modular Homes And Classrooms
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
Charleston, Mo.
For information call 683-3311

THIS SPACE AVAILABLE
PHONE 471-1137

FARM BUREAU INS. CO.
... can help you with all your insurance needs, ask or call
ALTON B. LEWIS
Life, Mortgage, Auto, Home Owners
Motorcycle and Scooter Insurance

Now Open
SOUTH EAST MO. FENSE CO.
Specializing in Chain link fense and storage buildings.
R. No. Sikeston, Mo.
behind Maple Oil Co.
on Hwy 60 West.
471-7499.

LOST & FOUND
Feeling lost in the crowd? Northwestern Mutual Life has found that the best way to help a man is to help him as an individual. And we're the world's largest company specializing in individual life insurance. Ask me about it.
Dwayne C. Lorenz
731 N. MAIN 471-6461
SIKESTON, MO. 472-0755
THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY • MILWAUKEE NML

WANT ADS PAY OFF!

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Piano Pupils now being accepted for fall enrollment. Call Mrs. Wayne Fair. 471-7148. 8-5

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and Installation Storage Bldgs - Contractor office Buildings.

Carols Kiddie College Nursery School. Applications still being taken for children 3-6 years. Kindergarden class starts in Sept. Call 471-7023 or 471-1781.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Baileys
Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
472-0252

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Buckskin Horse saddle and bridle. Call 471-0692

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1962 Olds Super 88 $500. Call 471-5974. 8-6

For Sale — 1970 G.T.O. Convertible, automatic power steering - power disc brakes. Call 471-9108. 8-5

For Sale — 1963 Ford Comet V-8 Straight shift. $300. Call 675-3689 Wyatt. 8-18

For Sale — 1966 Chevrolet Impala, 6 passenger, 4 door Station Wagon Factory Air, Automatic, Call 471-2185. 8-7

For Sale — 1969 Volkswagen, Must sell immediately. $950. Call 472-0257

For Sale — 1968 Buick Sports wagon, Dark Blue, all power, Air. Call 471-1292 or see at 413 Clayton Ave. $1750. TF

1970 Maverick, automatic factory air, Delux interior, good tires. Excellent condition. Call 471-8170 8-9.

For Sale
1966 Buick Riveria
Call 471-1130
or see at 833 Lake St.
8-6

FOR SALE
1969 Chev. pickup truck.
In real good condition.
See at first mobile home
South of AAA Auto Salvage

26—Pets

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All Colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

AKC Registered Dachund puppies $25. each. Nippy Jones, Box 73 Morehouse, 8-9.

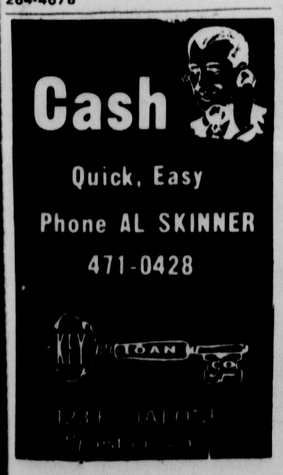
For Sale White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678



MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

For Sale — 1969 Town & Country Mobile Home 12'x61' 3 B.R. 2 Baths, Central Air & Heat, fully carpeted. To be sold at public sale to high bid. Seller reserves right to decline any and all bids. Delta Loan 471-2077.

For Sale — Several autos and var. items of Household goods and other items. Contact Delta Loan 109 E. Center, Sikeston.

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Travel Trailers
Highway 60-62-68 SE
Paducah, Ky
Phone 502-898-7272

For Sale — 10'x43' house trailer, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. Call 471-2040 after 5:30. 8-12

This Home is going to Springfield, Ill, to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Adams. They shopped at every lot in four states for the best quality and prices and then found the home of their choice at

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON MO. 683-3311

Free delivery and setup with sale up to 300 miles.

1971 Volkswagen 4 speed, Radio, factory warranty, Low milage $ave

1966 Ford XL 2 Door Hardtop red, Black vynal top, black bucket seats console V-8 automatic Power, Music and Air. $1295.00

Sonny Presley
Chevrolet

ELLIOTT - NEWTON INC.

Real Estate -- Insurance

4 Bedroom Frame - L.R. Kitchen 1 Bath on corner lot. Fenced yard. Located in Morehouse. Owner moved out of state and needs quick sale.

3 Bedroom Frame in excellent condition. L.R. Dining or Family room, kitchen, 1 bath - double carport. New roof. Large lot - Located in Morehouse - Immediate possession.

2 B.R. Frame Interior redecorated. Large L.R. 1 Bath - Utility Room, Carport, Central Heating - Large Window Air Conditioner- Vacant F.H.A. Appraised. Close to Shopping Center.

2 B. R. Frame. L.R. Kitchen, 1 Bath, garage Large lot with nice trees and shubbery. You must see this to appreciate the price. F.H.A. appraised.

411 N. Kingshighway
471-5502
Ted Elliott, Broker, Res. - 471-1568
Jeanette Waldman, Associate, Res. - 471-1863
YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT SERVES YOU FIRST

34—Florist & Nursery

For Sale— Red Haven Peaches and plums, ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel west of Dexter on Highway 60, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchard, phone 624-3771.
TF

REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR SALE: Kentucky Fescue. Cleaned and bagged. 15 cents/lb. In 50 lb. bags. Rt. 2, Charleston (Lusk Chapel). Wallace Farms. Call 683-4291 or 683-4550.

House for Sale. 3 bedroom 2 baths large family room. Living room. Carpeted, built in kitchen. Carport and outside storage. Collins North Acres. 471-1745. 8-5

Only $2,000 Down on good 18 acre hill cattle farm. Price $6,000, balance $1,000 year, plus 6% interest. 21 miles from Sikeston. Hog wire fenced. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162.

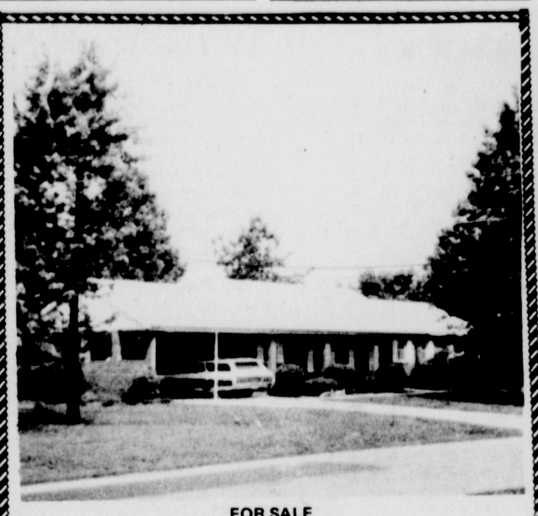
4 lots on Jefferson St. 50' x 200' Call 471-2185. 8-7

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale or Lease — 3 bedroom home in Town & Country Acres. 471-3341 8-5

4 room house complete with furniture $4500. Call 471-1646 after 5:00 p.m., TF

For Sale — 3 bedroom brick house, 2 baths double lot, attached garage, close to school, 711 E. Tenth S., Portageville, Mo. Call 379-5669.



FOR SALE
New listing — Extra Nice Brick dwelling, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, dining room, large kitchen with disposal and 1 year old dishwasher, pantry, large closets, half, includes all carpeting and drapes. 1 year old air conditioner; new roof, large basement - onehalf finished, bookshelves, laundry hookup with sump pump. 2 car carport with storage. This is a large lot on west side of Allen Blvd. The trees and shrubbery are beautiful, you don't have to wait until you are old for them to grow. This house is in excellent condition, possession may be had immediately.

Extra nice suburban lots for sale.

PRICED TO SELL
SCOTT-HUFF AGENCY
119 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
Telephones 471-3348
Linda Steward 471-2241
Bill Huff 471-3861
Bob Scott 471-0625
Ralph Patton 471-5396
Judy Aufdenberg 471-5083
C. Clarence Scott 471-0704

It's breakable, mashable,
collidable, crashable...

but it provides you with the driving security you need. The MFA Insurance Auto Policy.

M·F·A INSURANCE
If it has anything to do with insurance
We do it better.
Wm R. BURKE
308 N. Main 471-1192

WANTED!
auto owners
who demand
LOWER RATES
ON AUTO INSURANCE
the best in service

Bailey & Bailey
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
David H. Bailey
314 W. NORTH ST
Sikeston, Mo. 472-0585

Representing
CAMERON MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
Cameron, Mo.

Furn. apt. with living room, Kitchen, Bedroom Bath. Front Porch.

Furn. Cottage, with Living room, Kitchen, Bedroom, Bath.

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available - Any type. Interim - Long Term - Operational $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

PUBLIC
AUCTION

of furniture belonging to Estate of Lee and Effie Stroder at Delta, one block North of Main Highway. Sale begins at 12:30

SAT., AUG. 7th, 1971

Refrigerator & gas range	Desk
Solid oak dining table and chairs	Smoking stand
Old oak dining table	3 tea kittles
Cane bottom chairs	Bathrrom scales
Set of dishes & old dishes	Exercise set
Aluminum cookware	Picture frames
Iron skillets	Desk accessories
Silverware & storage chest	4-barrell intake manifold and Carbureator 289
Coffee & occasional table	Antique radio
3 tables, TV and 2 pole lamps and oil	Lawn mower
Bedroom suite (good)	Lot of Carnival glass
2 beds, feather bed and pillows	Hand tools, axes and broad axes
Quilts, blankets and bed spreads	Wall coffee mill
New Electrolux vacuum cleaner	Old irons
Wash kittle	Metal cabinets
Wash tubs	Mail box and buck saw
Fruit jars	Hand corn sheller
Pressure canner	Water hoses
Camelback trunk	End tables
Lawn chairs	2 3-speed fans
Quilting frames	3/4 bed, complete
Window fan	Antique rocker.

Terms Cash: Nothing to be moved until paid for. Not responsible for accidents

Carl Hodges, Auctioneer Ph. 262-3334 -- Oran, Missouri

REAL ESTATE
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
471-1262
503 S. MAIN Sikeston, MO.
C. D. ALCORN
24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

YOUR OWN TERMS "WELL ALMOST.." Seldom are we able to offer such an immaculate 3 bedroom home for only $14,000. Features nice eat-in kitchen, handy utility oom, pretty hardwood floors, ample closet space, central heat, carport, big yard. Owners moving out and must sell this neat ranch-style home. Immediate possession. We've really got a deal on this one!!!

JUST A BLOCK FROM BARKETTS — HIGH SCHOOL — WAL-MART'S ... This roomy two bedroom home features full basement, central heat, unfished upstairs, attached garage. Do your own decorating for the down payment required. Immediate possession.

THIS COUNTRY BRICK RANCH HOME is located 15 minutes out on big shady 1 acre lot, blacktop road, gas furnace, two bedrooms, den, big kitchen and dining area. Quick possession.

PAY PART OF OWNERS EQUITY AND ASSUME present loan on this neat 3 bedroom home located a stones throw from Southwest school. Big storage shed, storm cellar. Payments less than rent. Quick possession. No closing costs.

YARDS OF LOVELY CARPET cover this near new three bedroom brick colonial home, huge family room, 2 baths, central heat and air, dishwasher, pretty cabinets, chain-link fencing, spacious living and dining room. Out-of-town owner has reduced price for quick sale.

ASSUME LOAN ON THIS two bedroom home, corner lot, gas furnace, carpet, storage, carport, near school. You can't rent a home as cheap as these payments.

NEAR SOUTHEAST ELEMENTARY '.. Three bedroom home in excellent condition, nearly new carpet in living room, central heat, air-conditioned, dining area, tile bath, den, family room or fourth bedroom, carport, storage shed, fenced yard. This is an excellent buy at $16,000. Very little cash required.

IN MINER ... THREE BEDROOM BRICK ... FAMILY ROOM, central heat, air -conditioner, nice kitchen and dining area, big yard, garage and workshop. It's antique brick and a charmer. Will trade for smaller home too!

ALCORN REAL ESTATE

NEW LISTING - OWNER TRANSFERRED - MUST SELL QUICK! - 3 Bedroom frame, built-in kitchen, central heat, fully carpeted, ceramic tile bath, carport with storage.

1712 Kentucky St. - VACANT - 3 bedroom frame, gas heat, H/W Floors, storage shed, nice corner lot, small down payment & assume loan.

NEED EXTRA INCOME - Buy this property at 402 Daniel Street, - 3 apartments - 8 rooms, 3 baths, basement, small down payment only $10,000.

ATTRACTIVE - 3 bedroom brick, built-in kitchen, washer-dryer hookup, completely carpeted, central gas heating, large storage shed, carport, nice location and yard $16,000.

LOTS OF ROOM - VACANT - Beautiful 4 bedroom brick, built-in kitchen and dining combination, fireplace in living room, fully carpeted, 2 full ceramic baths, finished basement with these extras, bedroom, large family room, kitchen with bar and applicances, ½ bath, central heat & air, double carport. Located on large landscaped lot at 214 Kramer Drive in Hunter Acres.

NEW LISTING - 2 bedroom frame, large kitchen with lots of cabinets, large carpeted living room, utility room, H/W floors, gas heat, corner lot, close to school.

NORTH END LOCATION - Attractive 3 bedroom home with 2 fireplaces, large living room, family room, built-in kitchen, 1½ bath, fully carpeted, central heat and air, enclosed patio, $32,500.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — Lovely brick home located between Sikeston and Charleston on 2 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, built-in kitchen with dining area, 2 full baths, carpeted living room, utility room, double carport and storage room. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - Pay owners equity and assume old loan, $21,500.

NEW LISTING - SCOTT CITY - 3 bedroom frame - like new, built-in kitchen, full basement, central air & heat, small down payment, vacant, oNly $15,900.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, large living room, nice kitchen, utility room, central heat and Air, fully carpeted, carport, nice location, $21,500.

NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom frame, carpeted living room, utility room, H/W floors, gas heat, patio, only $13,250.

FOR RENT — Cute 3 room furnished cottage, $100 a month including utilities.

Darrell 471-2870 — Juanita 471-1269 — Dan Limbaugh, Associate

H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR
Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
OFFICE 471-3925
RES. 471-1260
Herb Stephens 471-3925
Doris Stephens, Associate 471-1260

New Listing. QUICK OCCUPANCY — owners transfering. 3 Bdrm. Brick & frame home. Living room, Kitchen has 12 ft. pretty cabinets. Bath has built-in vanity. Central heat, air conditioner, H.W. floors, Utility room - W. & D. hook-up. Storage room, Carport, 12x24 closed in back porch. It would be hard to match an opprotunity like this to put yourself into an excellent home. 234 Daniel St. FHA financing available. $16,500.

New Listing. "NO YOU CAN'T TELL BY DRIVING BY" because you must see the inside to appreciate what you are getting for your money. A few features this 3 Bdrm. home offers are Living room, hall & 2 bedrooms, carpeted, sliding closet doors. Kitchen has Maple cabinets, Bath with S/0 tub, tub inclouser. Utility room W. & D. hook-up. Central heat, 2 air conditioners, Brick patio, Chain link fenced back yard, carport, 80x135 Lot. $16,500 and FHA financing available. 204 Illinois St.

New Listing. DEAR YOUNG PEOPLE, are you tired of renting & wish you could buy a home of your own?If so, call us on this listing. One floor plan has carpeted Living room, hall & 2 bedrooms. Paneled kitchen has 12 ft. cabinets, Inlayed floor, Den, Utility room, W. & D. hook-up. 8x12 Storage building, carport. Priced at $10,000 and FHA financing available. Be first to see 322 Edmonson St.

THERE'S A KIND OF HUSH ... all over the neighborhood - secluded, yet within a few blocks of downtown. This home in settled location offers more space for less money. It has 3 bedrooms with room on second floor that could be used for fourth bedroom. Living room, kitchen & bath. Utility room, W. & D. hook-up, H.W. floors, Central heat, Alum. storm doors & windows, Carport, Paved St. & sidewalks. Call us - we'll show you. 306 Lake St. Price - it's only $10,500.

SURPRISING SPACE, SURPRISING PRICE. This home will cost you less than $14,000 and offers ½ basement, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, (3rd. huge bedroom on 2nd floor). Paneled living room, formal dining room, Kitchen with birch cabinets. Utility room has W. & D. hook-up, storage room, carport. Back yard has Chain link fence where kids can romp safely. For more details & to see 514 Ruth St., call now. $13,750.

COZY AND CUTE, If you're looking for a home that return love and warmth, dial for a tour through a real dream home. 3 Bedrooms, (2 Paneled) and Living room fully carpeted. Modern kitchen complete with dishwasher & Maple cabinets. Bath has S/O tub, tu enclouser, Carport. The only thing missing is you. P.S. You will also love the price $13,500. 407 Illinois St.

OUTDORABLE — one-half acre of fresh air and peacefulness surrounding the "like new" spacious 2 bedroom Buff Brick home, just out of Morley. Cheerful kitchen has Avocado Green dishwasher, overn, range, ample Birch cabinets, food disposer, Breakfast Bar divides Dining area. Full basement has third bedroom. Central heat & air, fully carpeted, Utility room, storm doors & windows, carport. A show place for the country lover, See today. FHA loan available. $17,500.

MONEY, MONEY, you don't need a lot of it to become the owner of this pretty, neat, clean, 2 bedroom home. Living room & hall carpeted. Kitchen has adequate cabinets, nice bath, garage. Extra large 100x120 Corner lot. A very sound dollar buy at only $10,350. FHA appraised for easy financing. 806 Williams St.

WE HAVE OTHER EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM IN ALL PRICE RANGES. OUR PERSONAL INTEREST CANMAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE, WHETHER YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY, MAY WE BE YOUR REALTOR?

House for sale - 3 Bedrooms 2 baths - 2 car garage - family room - large screened in patio. Located on 2 large lots in excellent neighborhood. 471-3700 or 471-1716.

FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom Home, Beautiful Trees and Shrubs Located 306 Helen. Call 471-5636 for details. TF

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1 Herd of Registered cattle, 100 registered brood cows with 70 calves at side. 10 commercial bred heffers. 52 open heffers, 3 herd bulls. Wanted to sell to be delivered by Nov. 1st.
240 Acres of Permanent pasture land. Has 1 barn and 2 stockponds. Fensed for Registered cattle. 5 miles west of Pigot Ark. $250. per acre.
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Dean Jones to Launch Third TV Series in Fall

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dean Jones, unscarred veteran of two sorrees into televisionland, is eager for a third. "The Chicago Teddy Bears," a CBS situation comedy, will have the tall, soft-voiced actor playing a Prohibition Era speakeasy operator in conflict with the mob—a lovable band of incompetents.

Chicago history during the 1920s, with its bloody gang warfare, was not exactly a barrel of laughs, but Jones says that his version of history will have the mob looking like "a bunch of pussycats."

The series comes at a time when organized ethnic groups are on the alert for slurs and stereotypes, so a fantasy about Chicago mob activity in the period could be on dangerously thin ice.

"We're deliberately trying to avoid offense," Jones reported. "We don't kill anybody, although in one episode the plot hangs on a contract for a killing, but it is all based on a misunderstanding."

That's The Law

Job Makes Herbie Nervous

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Herbie became as nervous as a worm in a chicken coop and, claiming that his condition was the result of his job, he applied for a workman's compensation award. His employer, however, insisted that Herbie's ailment was only a case of mind over matter and demanded that he undergo psychiatric treatment to improve his condition and thus reduce the amount of his potential award.

"He's gotta' be kidding," was Herbie's reaction. "I ain't going to any head-shrinker. As far as I'm concerned, them guys couldn't boister an oyster. They're wackier than most of their patients."

"If he refuses," responded the employer, "then Herbie shouldn't be given one penny in compensation since he has no obligation to improve his condition. To the extent he gets better, the amount of his award would be reduced."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the reluctant employee to see a psychiatrist as a condition of his collecting workman's compensation?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that an employee can be denied compensation benefits when he suffers from a disabling psychiatric disorder and refuses to undergo psychiatric treatment which is likely to improve his condition and which involves no serious suffering or danger to himself.

(Based upon a 1962 Florida Supreme Court Decision)

The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 12
Friday, August 6, 1971

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

"God treats all men alike." (Acts 10:34, TEV)

PRAYER: Lord, in repentant spirit I ask for release from all that hinders my being the person You would have me be. Remove intolerance and indifference that I may better appreciate, understand, and accept the whole of Your creation and become the person You have created me to be. Amen.

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SAT & SUN OPEN 1:30
SHOW 2:00 CONT.
ADULTS ONLY!
Starts FRIDAY!
THE GREAT AMERICAN OBSESSION GETS LAID TO REST.
PLAYBOY MAGAZINE says: "'Guess What We Learned In School Today' is tops in its class of recent comedies drawn from the hotbeds of sexual revolution."
"Guess What We Learned In School Today?"
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NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

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SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
OPEN 6:45
SHOW 7:00
Walt Disney's Pinocchio
ALL-CARTOON FEATURE
TECHNICOLOR
G
DELTA DRIVE-IN
471-1064
OPEN 7:30
SHOW AT DUSK
Ali MacGraw · Ryan O'Neal
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M-G-M presents A DOUGLAS LAURENCE PRODUCTION starring
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shows you how to
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PANAVISION and METROCOLOR
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MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
OPEN 6:30
SHOW 7:00
COLD TURKEY
DICK VAN DYKE
GP
MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
OPEN 6:30
SHOW 7:00
WILLARD
the one movie you should not see alone.
COLOR
GP

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of L. D. Mann, deceased, T. L. Arnold, Adm. FINAL SETTLEMENT. (settlement has been audited and balance of $4,710.19 shown, and distributed among the heirs. W. H. Mann, brother, $1,177.55; Margaret McNabney, sister, $1,177.55; Iva Nissley, sister, $1,177.55 and Violet Flowers, niece, $1,177.55

Estate of Nanie G. Cathey, deceased, J. P. Fuchs, Adm. de Bonis Non with Will Annexed. DEMAND ALLOWED. (Mo. Delta Community Hospital allowed its claim of $666.67 for services rendered.)

Estate of Camille Kiefer, deceased, Frank Kiefer, Adm. DEMAND ALLOWED. (Funeral expense of $1,258.00 allowed against estate.)

Estate of Mae A. Moll, deceased, D. E. Blanton, Exc. PARTIAL DISTRIBUTION. ($3,000.00 partial distribution made to beneficiaries from estate.)

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed recently:

General Tharon and Glenda Mae Anthony to Landon M. and Louise Smith, WARRANTY lot 1, block 3, C. and A. J. Matthews 2nd Add. Oran.

Stephen Barton to Patsy Lee Hahn, QUIT CLAIM lot 6,7, block 9, Northside Add. Benton.

E. C. Barton and Company to Betty Mae Redd, RELEASE AFFIDAVITS lot 1,2, West End Subdiv. Sikeston.

Flossie Clark to Charles Clifford Clark et.al., WARRANTY pt. lot 30, 31, block 9, Clayton Heights Add. Sikeston.

Ethel T. Council to Lillie Tracelstead, WARRANTY lot 7, block 3, Boardman's Add. Sikeston.

Lloyd A. and Pansy A. Estes to Buford and Via Jenkerson, WARRANTY pt. lot 1,2,3,4, block 4, Original town Chaffee.

First National Bank of Sikeston to Loman A. and Lula B. Garner, PARTIAL RELEASE lot 19, block 9, Town and County Acres 5th add. Sikeston.

Girard, Sr. and Evelyn Hunt to Sikeston Recovery, Incorp., WARRANTY lot 28, block 4, Sunset 2nd Add. Sikeston.

Alfred A. and Violet V. Lambert to Carl and Janice King, WARRANTY lot 1,2, W.½ lot 3, block 8, Murphy and Wall.s Add.Illmo.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses have been recorded recently:

Alton Ray Holliman, 24 and Letitia Jan St. Cin, 15, both of Charleston, were married there by Rev. Homer L. Stallings.

Glen Russell Brown, 18, and Jean Ann Johnson, 18, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Lowell D. Baggett.

Donald Eugene Cheek, 36, Oran and Janice B. Cheek, 45, Chaffee, were married in Gordonville, Mo., by Rev. G. B. Sebolot.

Wayne Ernest Martinka, 17, Leonidas, Mich., and Nancy Sue Wagner, 17, Three Rivers, Mich., were married in Benton, by Rev. J. Carl Frame.

Dewey Wesley Davidson, 19 and Janet Marie Chappell, 17, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Billie Butler.

Ivan Norman Brant, 18, Scott City and Judy Ann Kilburn, 19, Chaffee, were married in Scott City, by Rev. R. C. Stephens.

Richard WEsley Cochran, 20, Sikeston and Charlotte June Baird, 16, Dexter, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. Jimmie Edmondson.

Larry Dennis Avery, 19, Scott City and Garlett Gayle Palmer, 16, Illmo, were married in Cape Girardeau, by Rev. Ellis Whittaker.

Joseph Michael Mooney, 21 and Joan Iva Blue, 19, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Lowell D. Baggett.

Edgar Dwight Bledsoe, Jr., 23, Olive Branch, Ill. and Shirley Louise Baker, 20, Chaffee, were married there by Rev. Luther Thorne.

Lloyd R. Whorton, 21, Morley, and Brenda F. Jones, 19, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Lee Fansler.

Draft Calendar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here in calendar order are the 1972 draft lottery numbers picked Thursday in Washington:

JANUARY
1. 207, 2. 225, 3. 246, 4. 264, 5. 265, 6. 242, 7. 292, 8. 287, 9. 338, 10. 231, 11. 90, 12. 228, 13. 183, 14. 285, 15. 325, 16. 74, 17. 9, 18. 51, 19. 195, 20. 310, 21. 206, 22. 108, 23. 349, 24. 337, 25. 2, 26. 114, 27. 72, 28. 357, 29. 266, 30. 268, 31. 239.

FEBRUARY
1. 306, 2. 28, 3. 250, 4. 92, 5. 233, 6. 148, 7. 304, 8. 208, 9. 130, 10. 276, 11. 351, 12. 340, 13. 118, 14. 64, 15. 214, 16. 353, 17. 198, 18. 189, 19. 210, 20. 86, 21. 15, 22. 13, 23. 116, 24. 359, 25. 335, 26. 136, 27. 217, 28. 83, 29. 305.

MARCH
1. 364, 2. 184, 3. 170, 4. 283, 5. 172, 6. 327, 7. 149, 8. 229, 9. 77, 10. 360, 11. 332, 12. 258, 13. 173, 14. 203, 15. 319, 16. 347, 17. 117, 18. 168, 19. 53, 20. 200, 21. 280, 22. 345, 23. 89, 24. 133, 25. 219, 26. 122, 27. 232, 28. 215, 29. 343, 30. 191, 31. 161.

APRIL
1. 96, 2. 129, 3. 262, 4. 158, 5. 294, 6. 297, 7. 58, 8. 35, 9. 289, 10. 194, 11. 324, 12. 165, 13. 271, 14. 248, 15. 222, 16. 23, 17. 251, 18. 139, 19. 49, 20. 39, 21. 342, 22. 126, 23. 179, 24. 21, 25. 238, 26. 45, 27. 124, 28, 281, 29. 109, 30. 29.

MAY
1. 154, 2. 261, 3. 177, 4. 137, 5. 41, 6. 50, 7. 106, 8. 216, 9. 311, 10. 220, 11. 107, 12. 52, 13. 105, 14. 267, 15. 162, 16. 205, 17. 270, 18. 85, 19. 55, 20. 119, 21. 12, 22. 164, 23. 197, 24. 60, 25. 24, 26. 26, 27. 214, 28. 91, 29. 81, 30. 301, 31. 18.

JUNE
1. 274, 2. 363, 3. 54, 4. 187, 5. 78, 6. 218, 7. 288, 8. 84, 9. 140, 10. 226, 11. 202, 12. 273, 13. 47, 14. 113, 15. 8, 16. 68, 17. 193, 18. 102, 19. 44, 20. 30, 21. 296, 22. 59, 23. 336, 24. 328, 25. 213, 26. 346, 27. 7, 28. 57, 29. 196, 30. 123.

JULY
1. 284, 2. 61, 3. 103, 4. 142, 5. 286, 6. 185, 7. 354, 8. 320, 9. 22. 10. 234, 11. 223, 12. 169, 13. 278, 14. 307, 15. 88, 16. 291, 17. 182, 18. 131, 19. 100, 20. 95, 21. 67, 22. 132, 23. 151, 24. 4, 25. 121, 26. 350, 27. 235, 28. 127, 29. 146, 30. 112, 31. 315.

AUGUST
1. 180, 2. 326, 3. 176, 4. 272, 5. 63, 6. 155, 7. 355, 8. 157, 9. 153, 10. 25, 11. 34, 12. 269, 13. 365, 14. 309, 15. 20, 16. 358, 17. 295, 18. 11, 19. 150, 20. 115, 21. 33, 22. 82, 23. 143, 24. 256, 25. 192, 26. 348, 27. 352, 28. 37, 29. 279, 30. 334, 31. 111

SEPTEMBER
1. 302, 2. 70, 3. 321, 4. 32, 5. 147, 6. 110, 7. 42, 8. 43, 9. 199, 10. 46, 11. 329, 12. 308, 13. 94, 14. 253, 15. 303, 16. 243, 17. 178, 18. 104, 19. 255, 20. 313, 21. 16, 22. 145, 23. 323, 24. 277, 25. 224, 26. 344, 27. 314, 28. 5, 28. 48, 30. 299.

OCTOBER
1. 71, 2. 76, 3. 144, 4. 66, 5. 339, 6. 6, 7. 80, 8. 317, 9. 254, 10. 312, 11. 201, 12. 257, 13. 236, 14. 36, 15. 75, 16. 159, 17. 188, 18. 134, 19. 163, 20. 331, 21. 282, 22. 263, 23. 152, 24. 212, 25. 138, 26. 69, 27. 98, 28. 10, 29. 79, 30. 87, 31, 160.

NOVEMBER
1. 366, 2. 190, 3. 300, 4. 166, 5. 211, 6. 186, 7. 17, 8. 260, 9. 237, 10. 227, 11. 244, 12. 259, 13. 247, 14. 316, 15. 318, 16. 120, 17. 298, 18. 175, 19. 333, 20. 125, 21. 330, 22. 93, 23. 181, 24. 62, 25. 97, 26. 209, 27. 240, 28. 31, 29. 230, 30. 14.

DECEMBER
1. 38, 2. 99, 3. 40, 4. 1, 5. 252, 6. 356, 7. 141, 8. 65, 9. 27, 10. 362, 11. 56, 12. 249, 13. 204, 14. 275, 15. 3, 16. 128, 17. 293, 18. 73, 19. 19, 20. 221, 21. 341, 22. 156, 23. 171, 24. 245, 25. 135, 26. 361, 27. 290, 28. 174, 29. 101, 30. 167, 31. 322.

"Good Life" Actor At Home In New TV Series

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If the rest of the "Good Life" company survives this week, Larry Hagman will be back on the small screens next month playing a butler.

The actor, son of Broadway's Mary Martin, starred for five seasons as an anxious astronaut controlled by a beautiful genie in "I Dream of Jeannie." This time out he is a fed-up young stockbroker who chucks the middle-class life to go into domestic service with his wife.

In the NBC comedy episode currently in production, Hagman uses a battery-powered wheel chair. Props, lighting equipment, life and limb are imperiled as he shoots around practicing stopping, starting and—most unpredictable—turning.

Rocketing out of one scene, Hagman skidded to a halt against the metal base of a big kleig light to announce that he was happy to return to a comedy series. Last season, following the demise of "Jeannie," Hagman was in great demand for guest shots on other series, roles in movies-for-TV, and even found time to direct a theatrical film. But he never had any funny stuff.

Hagman had a deal for another series, and "The Good Life" idea turned up a week before the studio's option ran out. Since it is based on Hollywood Comedy writers' ideas about how the very rich live, it is almost as much of a fantasy—but without camera tricks—as was "Jeannie."

The millionaire (David Wayne) and his sister (Hermione Bradeley) dine alone at opposite ends of a table so long they must shout to converse. There is a lot of heavy, overstuffed furniture, dark family portraits, George IV silver and, of course, a Rolls Royce. Hagman, the novice butler, is in striped pants, morning coat and a gates-ajar collar "Very uncomfortable, it digs holes in my neck and makes ingrown hairs."

"We had a little trouble with etiquette," Hagman said. "Most of the writers grew up in the Bronx or some such and had never run into a butler outside of the movies. They'd write a direction like 'Albert serves the food.' It isn't as simple as that.

"I grew up in a family that had servants including butlers—I've been around servants all my life—and somehow we got the proper procedures straightened out without calling in an expert."

POLLY'S POINTERS

Finds Rubber Stamp Is Timesaving Gadget

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I ordered a rubber stamp with my name, address and telephone number on it from a mail order company for about $1. This is great to carry in my purse when I am attending a new store opening, the fair or any place where there are many coupons to fill out when registering for prizes to be given away. This provides all the necessary information in a second and allows more time for looking at the exhibits and prevents the children getting restless as they wait for this writing to be done.—MILDRED

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have some colored snapshots of my wedding but, unfortunately, they got damp and stuck together. I managed to get them apart but paper from the backs of some has stuck to the fronts of others and I would like to know how to remove this.—MARY R.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is directed to those who freeze or process poultry. I do wish they would freeze the giblets and put them in a plastic bag fastened to the OUTSIDE of the frozen chicken or turkey so the homemaker could proceed with the boiling of them, instead of having a hassle trying to remove this package from the neck of the frozen bird. If one waits until the fowl is completely defrosted, good juices run out and down the drain.—ALICE

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VANDUSER 471-5688
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Looking Back

Melon Office Moves

50 Years Ago
August 6, 1921

The General offices and headquarters of the Southeast Missouri Melon Growers' Association were moved to Sikeston, from Kennett the first of the week and are now located in the rooms of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau in the Hotel Marshall building.

Mrs. Byrd Turner was killed by lightning at her home in Sandywoods last Friday. The bolt struck a wire fence, near which Mrs. Turner was standing.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cook, August 5th, a daughter, who has been named Catherine Ann.

Miss Grace Estes has resigned her position with the Farmers Supply Co., and expects to leave Monday for Illmo to spend several weeks with her sister.

40 Years Ago
August 6, 1931

Mrs. Celia C. Durbin, 64 years old, wife of John F. Durbin, died last Wednesday night in Cape Girardeau, following a protracted illness with appendicitis. Mrs. Durbin was taken to St. Francis Hospital, that city, on July 25.

George Washington Tubbs, born in Tennessee, November 5, 1845, died at the home of his son, Allie Tubbs, near Crowder, last Monday at the advanced age of 85 years, 8 months and 26 days.

Mrs. Carrie Jackson, wife of Henry Jackson, born in Mississippi County, July 22, 1884, died at her home on Mill Row last Monday at the age of 47 years and nine days.

Harold Sutterfield, 28 associated with his father, J. A. Sutterfield, in the building and contracting business here, became ill last Saturday. Dr. H. M. Kendig last Monday diagnosed the case an infantile paralysis, affecting young Sutterfield's right leg.

30 Years Ago
August 6, 1941

New York — Miss Alice Van Horne, 274 North Ranney, Sikeston, will be one of the official Girl Scout hostesses at the Girl Scout Western Hemisphere Encampment which will open August 11 at Camp Bonnie Brae, near Springfield, Miss., and continue through August 25.

Miss Ruth Evelyn Reed of St. Louis is visiting her father, Cecil Reed, and aunt, Mrs. Ruth Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleonard Coats and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns and two sons spent Sunday on Eleven Point River in the Ozarks.

Mrs. E. S. Swatizell of Cerulean, Ky., returned to her home Sunday after spending a week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jesse Bohannon and family.

20 Years Ago
August 6, 1951

Emory A. Matthews, aged 63 years, Pine Bluff cotton-planter and former Sikestonian, died at his home last Saturday and funeral services were held Monday in Pine Bluff, Ark. He had been in ill health for about a year and a half.

Mrs. Jennie Duncan Brite died at the home of her oldest son in Logan, Utah on July 19 of ailments incident to age. She was the widow of the Rev. Sterling P. Brite, who was pastor of the Baptist Church from 1914 to 1920 and 1923 to 1929.

Commerce — Mrs. Clyde Dickson of Morley visited relatives here last week.

Blodgett — The Extension club picnic was held at Felker's Park last Friday evening.

Public Disagreement Fans Chilly Winds From Nixon To Burns

WASHINGTON (AP) — A distinct chill has settled over the once-warm relationship between President Nixon and Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

The rift involves a split over economic policy and if it widens the impact on the nation's economy could be great.

The Federal Reserve Board, as the nation's central bank, is responsible for supplying money to the economy. It can and does decide whether the country needs a period of tight or easy money. Nixon, through the federal budget, determines fiscal policy.

Simply put, Burns thinks the Nixon administration is not doing enough to control inflation, and he has missed few, if any, chances to say so publicly.

Nixon, say administration sources, is upset because Burns has made a public issue of their disagreement. The president appointed Burns to his 14year term as Federal Reserve Chairman, but he can't fire him. So, in an apparent warning to Burns, White House aides privately told newsmen that the administration is considering restructuring the board, either doubling its membership or otherwise bringing it under executive control.

It is considered doubtful by many administration sources that reorganization will ever be formally proposed.

That leaves only the conflict, which has been brewing for months. It reached its bitterest point last week when Burns told the Senate-House Joint Economic Committee that inflation was proceeding at an "unacceptable and dangerous rate."

While Burns was testifying, White House officials, explaining a new rise in consumer prices, were telling newsmen the administration had made significant progress in moderating the rate of inflation.

The argument also revolves around the conduct of monetary policy.

Burns, the only Nixon appointee on it, went along with Nixon's plans to pursue tight money policies in 1969 and early 1970 to moderate inflation. Then, when the President wanted to give the economy more zip late last year, he said publicly he had a commitment from Burns that the Board would supply enough money to guarantee economic expansion.

It was at that point that the split over policy surfaced. Burns, who went to the board after serving as Nixon's No. 1 economic adviser, suddenly began advocating a wage and price review board and other proposals to control inflation.

In public speeches, and in testimony before congressional committees, he said tight money and budget surpluses, the two traditional methods of moderating rising prices, were not enough to do the job.

Nixon first moved in the direction Burns laid out.

But he stopped short of what Burns wanted, refusing, among other things, to set up a wage and price review board to blame for the economy as a whole.

In response to Nixon's policies, the Federal Reserve expanded the money supply this year at a high rate but in recent weeks, it has slowed down that pace, saying it feared the sharp increases could lead to more inflation.

Meanwhile, the economic expansion sought by Nixon has fallen short of Administration expectations, with unemployment still high, and many officials in the administration tend to blame the Federal Reserve.

Much of the conflict between Burns and the White House traces to differing interpretations of economic indicators.

White House spokesmen have sought to play down monthly increases in unemployment and the rate of inflation, arguing that the long-term trends point to a moderation of rising prices and a peaking of the jobless rate. Gradual declines, they say, are sure to take place throughout 1971.

In one appearance before the Joint Economic Committee, Burns challenged the credibility of those claims.

Recovery was under way, he said, but he voiced doubts about its strength and said inflation is far from being conquered.

"The cost-push inflation we are experiencing, and the widespread concern over continued rapid inflation, are a grave obstacle to the full economic improvement we all ardently seek," said Burns.

Outlook for Business

CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY
H. Chandlee Turner, Jr.
Chairman, Executive Committee
Turner Construction Co.

The construction industry outlook for the last half of 1971 has shown little improvement over my earlier forecast, except for housing, and the labor situation continues to be most disappointing. Contract awards, a leading indicator of future construction, do not provide any encouragement. The dollar totals are up in some categories, but due to increasing costs, the physical volume is lower. There has been a slowdown in the demand for office space inmajor cities across the country, which adversely affects commercial construction.

Industrial contract awards continue at a relatively low level, and the outlook for a pickupwill remain unfavorable until machine tool orders recover strength. The low utilization of industrial capacity must improve to turn this situation around. While a recent survey by our offices indicates that the construction industry, excpet for housing, does not provide evidence of a near-term upturn, the Chicago region appears to be in a better condition than elsewhere.

The Construction Industry Stablization Committee, established by President Nixon, has not been effective as yet in resisting excessive wage demands nor in preventing strikes. Nor are the tens of thousands of employers in the construction industry able to effectively resist these demands. A number of groups are working actively to improve this situation, and a continuation of the current moderate level of construction volume may reduce excessive demands. However, in my opinion, legislation is needed to resist the power of labor in the construction industry.

It is essential that a larger supply of manpower be developed in order to reduce labors, control of the supply. Unions jealously guard the work opprotunities for their members; thus, inadequate progress has been made in the direction of minority employement or in attracting other workers through apprenticeship. We cannot expect this situation to change overnight and, therefore, we face a continuation of cost increases in the future although, hopefully, at a declining rate.

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HALE HAVEN AND SUN HIGH NOW. LORING AND ALL RED ALBERTA AND OTHER VARIETIES WILL FOLLOW IN. LOCATED 9 MILES WEST OF BLOOMFIELD ON ROUTE J.
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Friday & Saturday, Aug. 6, 7
• CAST OF 250 • OUTSIDE STAGE
• OLD-FASHIONED COSTUMES
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Windshield cracked or discolored? We replace with shatter-proof, non-glare glass. Quick installation.
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They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Daddy, if you're scared while we're landing you can hold onto my hand."

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 1971. There are 147 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the atomic bomb was used for the first time in warfare—in the U.S. bombing of Hiroshima, Japan.

On this date:

In 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte ordered the dissolution of the Holy Roman Empire.

In 1825, Bolivia gained independence from Peru.

In 1914, the wife of President Woodrow Wilson died at the White House.

Also, in 1914, the United States offered to serve as peace mediator at the start of World War I.

In 1920, U.S. troops moved into Denver to put down disturbances caused by a trolley strike.

In 1940, the World War II battle of Africa began as Italian forces invaded British Somaliland.

Ten years ago: The second Soviet astronaut, Maj. Gherman Titov, was launched into orbit. He stayed aloft for 25 hours and 18 minutes.

Five years ago: Luci Baines Johnson, youngest daughter of President Johnson, was married to Patrick John Nugent in Washington.

One year ago: Russia and West Germany reached agreement on a treaty to foster peace in Europe.

"I ALMOST HATE TO TELL HIM WE MADE UP."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Oh, he lives here all right . . . he just takes his regular meals and sleeps at his parents' house over on Elm street!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I should pay a guy five dollars for talking all night about money not being relevant?"

Two Great Outfits

PRINTED PATTERN

4837
SIZES 10½-20½
by Anne Adams

Two really great outfits is what you need to carry you brilliantly thru fall! Tunic, pants, dress and coat are easy-sew in knits, blends.

Printed Pattern 4837: **NEW** Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) tunic, pants 3⅛ yds. 45-in. **SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS** for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50c.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Differences	31 To	61 Continue
2 A	32 Way	62 With
3 Seek	33 Today's	63 Benefit
4 Plan	34 Fun	64 Door
5 You	35 May	65 Help
6 Be	36 Co-workers	66 You
7 Be	37 Your	67 Revision
8 There's	38 No	68 Tape
9 Looks	39 To	69 Fun
10 Refuse	40 Money	70 Mat
11 Tread	41 To	71 Others
12 Social	42 Be	72 And
13 With	43 Through	73 Advance
14 May	44 Of	74 Through
15 Happy	45 Time	75 Your
16 Big	46 Red	76 Short
17 Like	47 Begin	77 Journeys
18 Positively	48 Reliance	78 Popularity
19 Cautious	49 Entertain	79 The
20 Advice	50 May	80 Small
21 Your	51 Anyone's	81 Get
22 Likelihood	52 Plans	82 To
23 Whirl	53 Deal	83 Unexpected
24 In	54 Aspects	84 Take
25 Have	55 Suggestions	85 Thinking
26 Relatives	56 For	86 Festivities
27 Things	57 Need	87 Problems
28 Your	58 Have	88 Exist
29 Have	59 Upon	89 Action
30 Respond	60 Join	90 Action

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

8/8

Playfulness

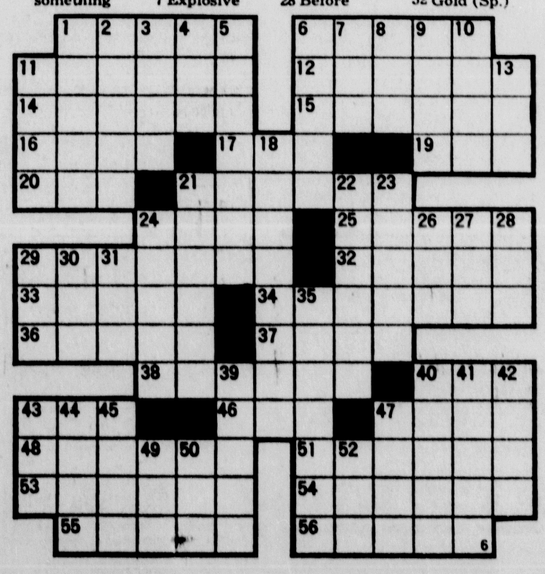
ACROSS

1 Gambol
6 Diversion
11 Reach destination
12 Asian language
14 Knave
15 Set of beehives
16 Wild ox of Celebes
17 Superlative suffix
19 Civil War general
20 Big —— (London)
21 Parts of printing presses
24 Against
25 Raise the spirit
29 Asian mountain
32 Ocean ship
33 Chest rattles
34 Trifle with something
36 Book of maps
37 Strong emotion
38 Rigorous
40 Oppositionist (coll.)
43 High playing card
46 World War II group (ab.)
47 San ——, Italy
48 Romp
51 Blew a whistle
53 East
54 Stoat
55 Woody plants
56 Narcoticized (slang)

DOWN

1 Wading bird
2 Malicious burning
3 Size of type
4 Girl's name
5 Slackens
6 Marine ray
7 Explosive report
8 Boundary (comb. form)
9 Actual
10 Biblical weed
11 Moslem
13 American humorist
18 Beer and ——
21 In being (Latin)
22 Experience again
23 Portamento (music)
24 Regions
26 As well as
27 Far (comb. form)
28 Before
29 Epoch
30 Large tub
31 Building addition
35 Smooth fabric
39 Fencing movements
40 Join together again
41 Expurgate as a book
42 Portend
43 In the past
44 Vehicle
45 Arabian potentate
47 Caper
49 Spelling event
50 Odd number
52 Gold (Sp.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

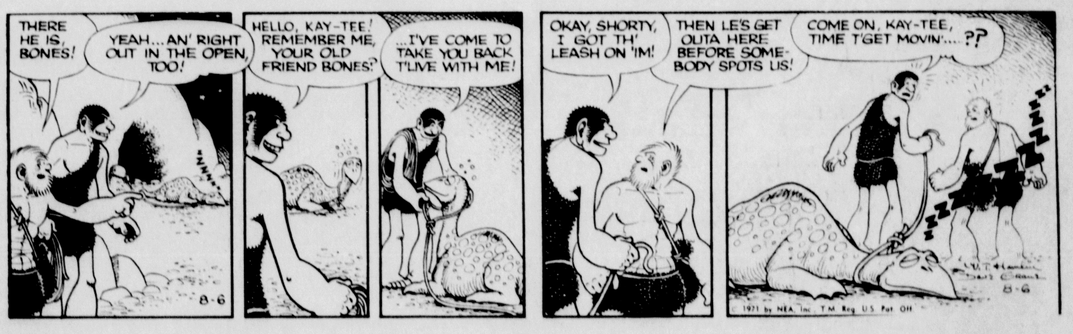
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Death

FRANK CAMPBELL

EAST PRAIRIE — Frank Campbell,83,died at 4 a.m. today in the Shuffit Nursing Home in Sikeston following an extended illness.

He was born December 26,1887,near East Prairie and lived most of his life in Mississippi County.

A retired carpenter and a member of the Casey,Ky. Methodist church, on March 12,1927,he married Miss Pauline Roper.

Survivors include his wife;one daughter,Mrs. Clarice Viets of East Prairie; three sons, Raymond Campbell of Fulton,Ky., Howard Campbell of St. Ann,and James Campbell of East Prairie; one sister, Mrs.Nora Britt of Evansville, Ind.; two brothers,W.A. and Buford Campbell,both of Casey,Ky.; ten grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home where friends may call after 6 p.m. today.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Shelby Chapel.

Burial will be in the W.O.W.cemetery.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Monday: Hogs 6,000; cattle 3,500; calves 100, sheep 300.

Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; U.S. 1-2 210230 lbs 20.75; 30 head 225 lbs 21.00; U.S. 1-3 210-250 lbs 20.5020.75; 200-210 lbs 20.00-20.50; U.S. 2-3 220-260 lbs 20.25-20.50; U.S. 2-4 240-270 lbs 18.50-20.00; 270-300 lbs 17.50-18.50; sows steady to 50 lower; U.S. 1-3 300400 lbs 16.25-17.00; U.S. 2-3 400500 lbs 15.75-16.00; 500-600 lbs 16.00-16.50.

Cattle 250; calves 25; fully steady; slaughter steers 100 head choice and prime 1,300 lbs 35.25; cows commercial 20.0021.00; utility 20.00-22.00; cutter 18.50-21.00; calves choice vealers 35.00-38.00.

Sheep 75; steady; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-100 lbs 30.50-31.00; choice 28.00-30.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-5.00.

CAPE ARROWHEAD
On Lake Wappapello
THE WORD IS OUT OUR NEW LOTS ARE ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL!

Fourteen Treated

Fourteen were treated in the emergency of Missouri Delta CommunityHospital Thursday.

Those treated for injuries received in car accident east of Charleston were, Clarence Fitzgerald,35, fractured jaw, Holly Fitzgerald,seven,multiple bruises of forehead, Shirley Fitzgerald ,32,multiple bruises and sprained ankle. All were of Mounds, Ill. From Blytheville Ark. were Bart Hood, four, multiple bruises and scratches, and Roger Hood,28, fractured ribs and cut on right eyebrow.

Others receiving treatment were: Robert Morrow,26, Essex,injured left eye on piece of steel; Tammy Woods,four,cut on nose; Mark Blackburn,nine,Bertrand, shot in chin from gun pellet; James Brotherton, Kewanee, cut on head when struck by handle while working,Ted Oliver, 13, Charleston, cuts on left hand from hedge clipper; Sammy Stone,20.Risco,injured ring finger while working. Minnie Ellis,two,bitten on ear by dog; and John Marks,18,cut scalp in fall.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¼	5¼
Anheuser Busch	46½	47
Ark Mo Power	15¾	16¼
Calverts Exp	5¾	6
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	3	3¾
Martha Manning	4¾	5
ICH Corp	7½	8
Pabst Brewing	59¼	54¾
Downtowner	5	5½
WalMart	24¾	25¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		32¼
American Tel & Tel		43¼
American Motors		6¼
Chrysler		25¼
Columbia Gas		34¾
Ford Motors		61¼
Interstate Brands		19½
Malone & Hyde		31
New England Elect		22¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price if the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Count your change carefully. That's about all you can do with it.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 14
Friday, August 6, 1971

Ira Keller

Lions Club Installs Officers

The Sikeston Lions Club held its annual officer installation meeting Wednesday night at the Mid-Towner Motel.

Those officers installed for the coming year were Ira Keller, president, Noal Harper, first vice president; Robert Scott, second vice president; Oscar Kreisel, third vice president; Tom Roberts, secretary-treasurer; James Sickal and Art Hobbs, co-tail twisters; and Clyde Wisdom and Leon Garnett, co-den keepers.

New elected board members are Charles Mitchell, Raymond Wright, Keith Bess, R. P. Buchmueller, Bill Porter and Bryce Fisher.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, clear	78	52	
Albu'que, clear	82	57	
Amarillo, cldy	83	61	.22
Anchorage, rain	56	52	.25
Asheville, cldy	85	68	.02
Atlanta, cldy	87	69	.19
Birmingham, cldy	89	70	.08
Bismarck, clear	88	59	
Boise, cldy	100	75	
Boston, clear	80	65	
Buffalo, clear	76	55	
Charleston, cldy	87	74	
Charlotte, cldy	81	69	
Chicago, cldy	72	60	
Cincinnati, cldy	78	63	
Cleveland, clear	75	51	
Denver, clear	89	58	
Des Moines, cldy	79	59	
Detroit, clear	80	49	
Duluth, clear	77	49	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	83	70	.69
Green Bay, clear	75	48	
Helena, clear	94	59	
Honolulu, M	86	M	M
Houston, rain	84	71	.27
Ind'apolis, clear	78	58	
Jacksville, clear	90	72	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	82	63	
Little Rock, rain	82	71	1.84
Los Angeles, clear	92	74	
$ xLouisville, cldy	76	66	
Marquette, clear	69	56	
Memphis, rain	87	72	.04
Miami, clear	86	74	.38
Milwaukee, clear	69	50	
Mpls-St.P., clear	76	57	
New Orleans, cldy	86	70	.27
New York, clear	83	66	
Okla. City, cldy	85	68	
Omaha, cldy	76	59	
Philad'phia, clear	81	62	
Phoenix, rain	104	73	.20
Pittsburgh, clear	76	53	
Ptland, Me., cldy	78	61	
Ptland, Ore., cldy	83	65	
Rapid City, clear	93	59	
Richmond, cldy	77	65	.01
St. Louis, cldy	80	67	
Salt Lake, cldy	94	69	
San Diego, clear	87	71	
San Fran., cldy	62	56	
Seattle, cldy	81	62	
Spokane, clear	96	69	
Tampa, clear	88	72	

NO. 1

Continued from page 1

school board has been very cooperative," Dr. Chapman said, "and has helped in every way possible to aid with the excavation and preservation of the site."

Following Dr. Chapman's report, the group agreed to continue the efforts to raise funds for continuing the exploration and to seek some means of preserving some of the site for future generations along with the construction of a museum for display of the artifacts found.

A replica of the chief's mace found at the site was presented to Miss Campbell by Dr. Chapman for her efforts in raising funds for the excavation.

Proceedings On DDT Ban Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced Thursday that a public hearing will begin Aug. 17 on a proposed federal ban on all remaining uses of the pesticide DDT.

EPA began the proceedings, under a federal court order, last January.

Some 45 manufacturers of DDT products appealed the EPA notice and sought the public hearing, to which they are entitled under federal pesticide laws.

EPA said it expected to complete the administrative review process by the end of next March. Until it is completed and a final decision is issued, the companies may continue to market DDT.

The famous Santa Fe and Oregon trails ran from Independence Mo., which became the "Gateway to the West" for pioneers in the mid-1800s.

Independent Postal Service-- Uncle Sam's Future Partner?

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — "Now you have a choice—IPSA's mail or Uncle Sam's," the slogan says.

IPSA?

The acronym for Independent Postal Service of America may not be a household word and the idea of getting bags of mail hung on door knobs may be a bit startling. But officers of IPSA say the U.S. Postal Service now has a solid competitor and a possible unofficial, future partner.

Thomas L. Murray, president of the firm since it was founded 3½ years ago, says IPSA carriers will be delivering mail to residents in every city with 50,000 or more residents by 1975.

The service deals in thirdclass mail, or so-called "junk mail" although the term is taboo among IPSA employes. It now delivers the material at cheaper rates than the Postal Service in hundreds of cities in 19 states and Canada.

And it has other projects in the works:

—Construction of permanent post office buildings in 15 locations, stretching from Oklahoma City to Buffalo, N.Y.

—Expanded use of the "IPSAgram," a modern version of the telegram. It uses facsimile transmission, which lets customers send messages in their own handwriting.

—Attempts to corral what could be its most lucrative business—wide-scale delivery of magazines and other publications.

—Public service projects in certain areas, such as free mail from taxpayers to their congressmen and five-cent rates for intracity delivery of Christmas cards.

"We're playing post office for real now," says Murray, recalling the firm's somewhat shaky start.

"Since the first of the year we have been able to get all the financing we need," he added in an interview. "We didn't get this in the past and it caused problems—operating on a cash flow basis."

Murray, who immigrated from Ireland 17 years ago, points to two other factors for the upswing in business.

One was the recent rate increase by the Postal Service. IPSA currently charges $33 to $34 for 1,000 saturation-type third-class mailings. The national service gets $40 per 1,000 mailings up to 250,000 pieces. After that, the U.S. rate jumps to $42 per 1,000. IPSA's rate does not change and customers are guaranteed that the mail will arrive on the specified day.

"Uncle Sam is the only person in the business world who penalizes his clients for doing more business for him," one IPSA official commented.

Murray also contended that IPSA was helped, ironically, by passage of the Postal Reform Act.

"They could have about put us out of business if they had true postal reform, but they didn't," he said.

Murray said the postal reform as passed caused widespread dissatisfaction among the nation's biggest users of mail, adding: "The lobbyists for the magazines and other concerns saw all their years of efforts go down the drain."

IPSA wants to get into the business of delivering magazines on a national scale someday and has been negotiating with several publishing companies. A spokesman for one firm, publisher of the top five national magazines in circulation, declined to eleborate but said of IPSA: "We've used them in the past and expect to use them more in the future."

IPSA now lists many major retail corporations and business firms among its clients, including Sears - Roebuck, Blue Cross - Blue Shield and Montgomery Ward. The state of Kansas has expressed interest in doing business with IPSA because of the cost for official correspondence under the new postal rates.

Under federal law, IPSA employes are barred from using residential mail boxes, so they hang plastic bags of letters around door knobs.

The law has never been fully challenged in the courts by IPSA for several reasons, Murray said. "First, in the beginning, we didn't feel we were big enought o take on the post office. Also there was the problem of mail thefts, there are thousands of thefts everyday and we didn't want to take the blame. Then we didn't want to open the mail boxes to every Tom, Dick and Harry just as we were getting started."

IPSA attorneys have advised that they think the U.S. law on mail boxes is not valid, because it regulates the use of private property.

While IPSA officials speak only in glowing terms about the company's future, they admit to facing several obstacles. IPSA's future will likely depend on gaining recognition — both from the public and the U.S. Postal Service.

Orville DeClaire, IPSA vice president and general manager hopes official recognition of the U.S. Post Office will come in time. "We're interested in handling all types of mail - second - third - and fourth - class — and we hope someday to reach a cooperative agreement with the post office," he said.

As one IPSA official put it: "We can help the post office become a better organization by taking some of their business off their hands."

Republicans Charge Perkins Misused Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans say Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., misused his position as chairman of a House committee by single-handedly issuing a report citing the Bureau of Mines for negligence in the Hyden, Ky., coal mine explosion last December.

Minority members of a House Labor subcommittee say Perkins, chairman of the full Education and Labor Committee, violated House rules by releasing the report without consulting other committee members.

A new version of the report, issued this week, includes Republican disagreement with Perkins' conclusions.

Thirty-eight miners died in the explosion Dec. 30, 1970, at a mine owned by the Finley Coal Co.

A document titled "A Report by the General Subcommittee on Labor" was released June 19 and carried Perkins' name on the cover.

Perkins' report concluded: "The committee would be derelict ... if it did not acknowledge the glaring fact that the Bureau of Mines must bear a heavy burden on responsibility for the Hyden tragedy.

"Many of the miners killed looked hopefully but vainly to the bureau for closure or the imposition of safe working conditions in the mine."

Perkins now acknowledged the report was prepared under his direction as a "committee print" or draft for use by Democrats on the committee, and that no other members of the committee—Republicans or Democrats—were consulted.

The new report was issued after subcommittee member Rep. John N. Ellenborn, R-Ill., found the original version in his mail box.

"It was a purposely misleading fraud," Ellenborn said in a phone interview. "It can't have been a mistake to send it to newspapers since 1,000 copies were printed."

The second report, labeled "The Official Report, Minority and Additional Views," says in the minority section:

"In addition to certain erroneous factual findings in the majority report, which form the basis for its erroneous conclusions, the use of prologue, prelude and epilogue and its use of lurid prose are characteristic of the report and more befitting a dime-novel approach."

The minority section also says the original report incorrectly labeled the Bureau of Mines' own investigation a "sham," and blamed bureau inspectors without good reason for not knowing in advance that a dangerous detonator cord, called primacord, was used in the Finley mine.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 1.10 on a volume of 5,050,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Gen. Foods	37 1/8	—1/4
Texaco	34 1/2	+.5/8
AT&T	43 3/8	+1/4
Kaiser Alum.	26 1/8	—5/8
U.S. Industries	27 1/2	+1/2
LISTED STOCKS		
American Photocopy	10 1/8	
American Tele.	43 1/4	
Anheuser Busch	46 1/2	
Butler Natl.	6 1/2	
Canadian Homestead	9 3/4	
Chrysler	25 5/8	
Evans Prod.	43	
Falstaff	6 1/4	
Ford	61 1/2	
Gen. Motors	75 3/4	
Hesston	13 1/2	
interco	45 1/4	
Keystone Indus	7 1/8	
LMF Corp.	20 3/4	
malone & Hyde	30 1/2	
Merrill Lynch	34 1/2	
Mid Am Gr Pl	1 3/4	
Noranda Mines	33 1/4	
occid. Petrol	17 1/8	
Planning Research	18 1/8	
Standard Oil of Cal.	55 5/8	
Texaco	34 1/2	
Transamerica	16 1/8	
Wetterau Foods	26 1/8	

These quotations were provided at 11 .m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Longer-Lasting Bug Spray Tested

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Researchers plan field tests this summer on an insect repellent that has lasted as long as 26 hours in lab tests.

Existing repellents are effective only a few hours, and are removed by rain, swimming or heavy perspiration.

Q—In what city was the first Christmas savings club founded?

A—Carlisle, Pa., in 1909.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH
Chester	27	7.1	-.2
Cape Girardeau	34	12.9	-.1
Cairo	40	20.8	+.2
New Madrid	34	12.3	+.1

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .2 Saturday; fall .2 Sunday and fall .3 Monday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Saturday; fall.1 Sunday and fall .2 Monday.

At Cairo the river will rise .6 Saturday; rise 1.4 Sunday and rise 1.0 Monday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .5 Saturday; rise .6 Sunday and rise .9 Monday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .4 Saturday; rise .6 Sunday and rise .7 Monday.

Date Set For Amphetamine Regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Druggists will not be allowed to refill prescriptions for amphetamines and methamphetamines beginning Friday.

The stricter regulations for the stimulants are in an order reclassifying the drugs because of what Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell called their "potential for abuse."

The drugs are prescribed mainly to halt obesity or hyperactivity in children, but they are known as "uppers" and "speed" by illicit users.

Q—Who was the only U.S. president not to use the pronoun "I" in his inaugural address?

A—Theodore Roosevelt.

Q—For how long can any one comet be seen in the sky?

A—Only for a few weeks at the most.

Q—What is the difference between the heart beat of an infant and that of an adult?

A—An infant's heart beats about 120 times a minute; an adult's heart beats about 70 times a minute.

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1971 14 PAGES NUMBER 136

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Howard Hughes Tried To Back Both Nixon,Humphrey In 1968; Aide Delivered $100,000 in Gambling Profit To Bebe Rebozo; $50,000 Contribution To Humphrey Reported But Not Recorded

Workers Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans at work climbed sharply to 80.6 million—more than usual for July—but the nation's jobless rate also went up because hundreds of thousands of school youths flooded into the labor market, the government said today.

The report, by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the unemployment rate rose from 5.6 per cent to 5.8 per cent of the work force.

Total employment rose by 1.2 million and total unemployment dipped 160,000 to 5,330,000. But on a seasonally adjusted basis and allowing for a 700,000 rise in the labor force, the bureau figured it as a 500,000 increase in jobs and 200,000 rise in unemployment.

The report appeared to put a clearer focus on the nation's employment picture since the bureau's June report, when an unusually early survey week fell with many youths still in school.

"Employment rose in July, but not enough to offset the increase in the labor force, and the unemployment rate edged up," the report said.

It added that the jobless rise was among part-time workers and that the unemployment rate for full-time workers held steady at the 5.3 per cent.

Figured on a seasonally adjusted basis, the bureau said, total unemployment was up 200,000 for the month, but down 330,000 from May.

AW!

"You should have seen the one that got away" Ricky Slaughter, 1, left tells Sean O'Guin, 5, after the boys were named winners in the pre-school division of sesquicentennial little king contest Thursday in Charleston.

$4,000 Needed For Area Site

LILBOURN – The Southeast Missouri Archaeological Society last night heard a report from Dr. Carl H. Chapman, director of archaeology, University of Missouri, on the progress of exploration at the mounds village site near Lilbourn.

The group met in the People's Bank of Lilbourn community room.

Organized for the purpose of preserving and recording information obtained from the site of a 1,000 year old Indian culture, the society headed by Harryette J. Campbell, Sikeston, has raised more than $7,000 for use in the research now being conducted under Dr. Chapman's direction.

The $7,000 together with a matching federal grant is being used for exploring and compiling technical data obtained at the site.

An additional $4,000 is still needed to complete the initial phase and to compile preliminary printed reports.

Dr. Chapman said the first preliminary report is expected to be completed in October.

Dr. Chapman told the group of accomplishments at the site during excavations this summer. Several mounds have been scraped and there is evidence of a fortification wall which surrounded the village and 150 feet of another wall surrounding a ceremonial house. Evidence of streets and rows of houses, all facing east, have been found.

Another fortification wall recently has been found 130 feet east of the original wall where burials found there indicate they are from a period of the village history prior to the original excavation.

Near this wall has been found a mass burial of six individuals and over 40 pieces of effigy pottery in well preserved condition.

A cremated burial of a high ranking person, possibly one of the chiefs or religious leaders, has been found with a stone mace signifying his rank of office. Only two or three more of these maces have been found in the United States.

Dr. Chapman told the group that because of recent developments in months of determining the age of artifacts, it is expected that the date of burial of the chief can be determined to within 30 years.

Most of the material and artifacts found at the site are being stored and displayed at the new trade school to be built on ground near where the site has been discovered.

"The New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged

See No. one, Page 14

Playful Pals

A close-up lens opens a new world of photographic opportunities, one example being these two playful pals photographed yesterday afternoon. Recent bad weather didn't seem to disturb the two as they attempted to sun themselves in yesterday's drizzle.

Men Cut Outside Bar

NEW MADRID — Bobby Bramlet, 35, of Lilbourn, and Malvorn Thomason, of Marston, were reported slashed by an unknown person or persons when each left Rosie's Bar about 1:30 a.m. at New Madrid.

Bramlet was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital, Hayti, with chest wounds. He told the highway patrol someone started cutting him when he walked out the door of the bar.

New Madrid police report an unidentified man came to the police station at 2 a.m. with Thomason seeking a doctor. Officer Gene Lyles inquired what the trouble was and was told the man had been slashed when he walked out the door of the bar. Lyles advised the men to go to the Sikeston hospital.

Hospital authorities there said the injured man said he had received injuries when he fell off a motorcycle.

New Vocational Education Head

Gerald Jackson

Sam Harbin, superintendent of Sikeston Public Schools, announced today that the board of education has employed Gerald V. Jackson to assume duties as director of the Area Vocational Technical School. He replaces Jim D. Cornett, who resigned to accept a position with the Metropolitan Junior College District in Kansas City.

Jackson was born near Middletown, Ky., attending the school system there. His college experiences include a Bachelor of Science Degree in business education from Murray State University; a Master of Arts Degree in education with an area emphasis in school administration from Murray State University; post graduate work in vocational education at Southeast Missouri State College, Central Missouri State College and the University of Missouri.

His professional experience includes five years classroom work in the business education area at Anniston and at Scott County Central High School. He became the cooperative occupational coordinator in the Sikeston High School in July, 1968. In 1970, he joined the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic as a vocational rehabilitation specialist.

Jackson lives with is wife, Alice, and three children, Stanley, Louis and Debra, at 316 Powers Ave.

Accident Victims Identified Today

WYATT — The highway patrol today identified two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Hood,27,of Blytheville, Ark.,and Susan Elizabeth Edgell,12,of Harrison, Ark., as the fatalities early Thursday in the collision of two cars on highway 60 three miles east of Wyatt.

Six other persons were injured in the mishap. The driver of one car, Roger Wynn Hood,27,of the Blytheville Air Force Base,and two sons, Barth,nine, and Steven,four, sustained head injuries. The driver of the other car Clarence Fitzgerald, 25,of Mound City, Ill., his wife,Shirley,32, and a daughter,Holly, seven, all sustained minor cuts and bruises.

The injured were taked to Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

The patrol said the two cars collided on Nally's Curve.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness with a chance for showers and thundershowers tonight and Saturday; high Saturday 78-85; low tonight 60-66; winds tonight northeasterly 7-15; probabilities of precipitation tonight 30 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 72 and 68 degrees.

Sunset today . . . . . 8:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . . 6:08 a.m.
Moonrise today . . . . 8:05 p.m.
Full Moon today . . . 2:42 p.m.

The planet Mars is the fiery red "star" below the moon tonight. Mars has a diameter of 4,218 miles and takes 687 days to orbit the sun.

At East Prairie

Cemetery Improvements Talked

EAST PRAIRIE – City Manager James Wilson, Mayor Lloyd Hogan and City Attorney Fielding Potashnick were authorized by the city council last night to meet with Henry Bussey of Sikeston for a definite proposal on improvement and development of the W.O.W. cemetery owned by the city.

Mayor Hogan said:

"The cemetery is costing the city money and I don't think we (the city) have any business in the cemetery business, but we had no choice at the time we took it over. It costs a minimum of $2,100 per year just for upkeep".

The city recently purchased an additional six acres adjoining the present site and council members agreed the development of this addition and needed improvements in the old area should be handled professionally.

An ordinance adopted at a special meeting last week amending the model traffic ordinance was read by City Clerk Webb DeField. Wilson told, the council that signs instructing operator.s of commercial vehicles weighing in excess of eight tons are prohibited on city streets, other than Main Street and the state highway except for loading and unloading, have been ordered and the ordinance will be enforced as soon as the signs have been posted.

The council approved payment of $405.88 dues to the Bootheel Law EnforcementCouncil in Malden. Mayor Hogan agreed to continue serving on the council when members are reappointed this month. He told the council that East Prairie has received over $6,000 assistance this year through the law enforcement council.

In routine business the council approved payment of July bills totaling $1,480.59; collector's report of $9,092.79 plus $1,534.93 refund from gas tax; and the police report which showed a total of $1,105 in assessed fines.

Sikeston Scouts in Typhoon

John C. Sargent,17,and Prince McDougal,14,of Sikeston were among nearly 9,000 Boy Scouts forced to evacuate an emcampment area Thursday near Mr. Fuji, Japan, due to rain and 50 miles per hour winds from Typhoon Olive.

No injuries among the scouts were reported,but elsewhere in Japan at least 13 were reported killed and six were listed as missing.

The boys were housed overnight in a large Bhuddist temple located near the tent area.

John is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Sargent,999 North Kingshighway, and Prince is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick McDougal,1040 North Kingshighway.

They are among nearly 24,000 attending the 89 - nation jamboree.

New Area Town

PENERMON -- Stoddard county has a new town of approximately 200 persons, but don't look for the name Penermon on any existing map of Missouri today. The community, approximately two miles south of Essex, was just incorporated Feb. 8.

According to Chairman of the board Morris Griffin, the first board of aldermen was elected by residents "about three months ago." Other board members include Clerk J. W. Hampton and Theopler Clark.

"We'll need to get two more members (of the board)," Clark Hampton said.

The board appointed Robert L. Jones as city marshal July 6. He took the oath of office July 26.

Like any other town, the community of Penermon is not without its problems including the universal problem of money.

Hampton commented:

"Penermon doesn't have any money in the bank. We are working to take care of this, but our biggest problem is sewage."

He said the Federal Housing Authority will be contacted to see what can be done about the sewage problem. According to Hampton, it will cost the community approximately $61,000 to get adequate sewage.

To help alleviate the town's financial problems, the board of aldermen is going to tax each house in the community according to the size of the house.

"Any household with five or more rooms will pay a $2 tax and any household with four or less rooms will pay $1.50," Hampton said.

"This is to get a truck to haul the trash and rubbish each month and to help pay the bills that need to be paid," he commented.

The "town" is already working to make Penermon a better community in which to live.

"We have been given a grant of $2,241.10 for a recreational facility in the community park," Hampton said.

The grant was provided by the Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council, Malden.

Citizens of Penermon will pay a tax levy of 50 cents on $100 assessed valuation.

Hampton commented:

"We're just getting started and we are asking everyone in Penermon to cooperate and help to make Penermon a beautiful place in which to live."

I-55 Segment North of Hayti Opens for Traffic

Before

THE LAST BARRICADE is removed Thursday morning to open a 4.2 mile segment of Interstate 55 north of Hayti which completes 89 miles of continuous interstate roadway from Fruitland south to below Hayti.

After

FIRST traffic Thursday marking the opening of a 4.2 mile stretch of Interstate 55 one mile north of Hayti is lead by a police car. The $5.7 million segment provides 89 miles of continuous interstate.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A word to the wise is usually unnecessary.

* * *

ABOLISH STOCK AND BOND CERTIFICATES

The theft of stock and bond certificates in Wall Street brokerage houses now amounts to many millions of dollars. At least some of the large pilferage is laid to organized crime. This development over such a wide area of investment firms is new and highly disturbing. A theftproof system of certifying owners of stocks and bonds is now being sought.

One method that has been suggested is the abolition of certificates. That makes a great deal of sense. For example, a man may have $1 million in the bank but nothing to show for it except a statement — a piece of paper sent to him or given to him by the bank showing his balance. But if he had $1 million in stocks and bonds he might very well need several safety deposit boxes to hold them.

In this age of the computer, large engraved and embossed stock and bond certificates are a nuisance to owners and a peril to brokers. A statement of ownership would be just as useful. It could not be stolen any more than a bank balance. The transmission of stock and bond certificates through the mails is as old-fashioned as the horse and buggy, and just as useless in the modern age.

* * *

More candor would be better in everything, we sometimes think. Nearly every family gets tired of visitors. If you are planning to make an extended visit, remember that the people you plan to visit may dread your arrival, although they may write and urge you to hurry up. Why do women "talk" about their guests behind their backs, then urge them to come? We don't know; it is a way they have.

* * *

A COMBINATION of city sophistication and island informality grace the true polynesian party, with the hostess' favorite appetizers, called "pupus", served buffet style.

* * *

THE PREDICTED 1971 DEATH TOLL FROM CANCER IS 6,000 HIGHER THAN IN 1970 - 335,000

NEW YORK — An estimated 335,000 persons in the United States will die of cancer in 1971, up 6,000 from the estimated number of cancer deaths last year, according to the American Cancer Society.

There will be an estimated 635,000 new cases of cancer this year, the society says in a report, "1971 Cancer Facts and Figures." The report notes that for breast cancer there will be an estimated 69,600 new cases in 1971 and an estimated 30,750 deaths.

Cancer of the colon and rectum will strike 75,000 Americans this year, it predicts, and 46,000 persons will die of it.

Projected figures for other cancer sites are as follows:

Skin: 115,000 new cases and 5,200 deaths.

Genital organs: 85,400 new cases, 41,750 deaths.

Lungs: 71,000 new cases; 64,300 deaths.

Digestive organs, other than colon and rectum: 56,700 new cases; 52,100 deaths.

Urinary organs: 31,800 new cases; 15,500 deaths.

Leukemia: 18,800 new cases; 14,900 deaths.

Buccal cavity and pharynx: 14,200 new cases; 7,000 deaths.

Brain and C.N.S.; 12,000 new cases; 7,900 deaths.

* * *

Most young married women make nursemaids of their relatives and friends.

* * *

Sad to say, but in spite of all those tremendous wage gains won by strike-happy unionists in 1970, it was concluded that the average American family's purchasing power didn't increase by one red cent.

* * *

THE PASSING OF THE POT

As far back in childhood;
As memory may go:
One household vessel greets me
That wasn't meant to show.

Beneath the bed 'twas anchored,
Where only a few could see,
But served the entire family
With equal privacy

Some called the critter "Peggy"
And some the "Thunder-Mug,"
And others called it "Badger,"
A few called it a jug.

To bring it in at evening
Was bad enough no doubt,
But heaven help the person
Who had to tote it out.

Our big one was enormous,
And would accomodate
A water melon party,
Composed of six or eight.

When nights were dark and rainy,
It was a useful urn.
On icy winter mornings,
The cold rim seemed to burn.

At times when things were rushing,
And "Business" extra good,
Each took his turn a-waiting,
Or did the best he could.

Sometimes when in a hurry,
To our disgust and shame
We fumbled in the darkness,
And slightly missed our aim.

The special one for company
Was decorated well,
But just the same it rendered
That old familiar smell.

Today this modernism
Relieves me a lot
And only in my vision ---
I see the homely pot.

* * *

Traffic Jam. In Independence, Mo., after leading seven patrol cars on a ten-mile chase and drawing police fire, Charles D. Scott, 18, explained: "My foot got wedged on the accelerator."

* * *

When a man finds out that he can never be a success as a speaker, that he can't dance and that his singing is not generally admired, he should learn card tricks. So great is a woman's admiration for a man who can make cards disappear that the speaker, dancer and singer are envying him before the evening is over.

* * *

Keith Ziegenhorn advises there are three good reasons for being a teacher: June, July, and August.

* * *

SO DISAPPOINTING

Editors call them "column-closers." But sometimes those little tidbits of stories used to fill out the ends of newspaper columns open up whole realms of speculation about the human animal.

For example, a recent UPI two-incher reported that one Madelena Rosa Cavacente of Brazil had predicted that the world would end on Friday and that, coincidentally, she would ascend to heaven in a flaming chariot while all this was going on. A crowd gathered outside her home in the town of Vila Rosali to await the events.

"Police had to rescue her from angry neighbors when neither came true," said the dispatch.

It's probable that nothing much ever happens in Vial Rosali. To be all geared up to expect something different like the end of the world and then have everything just go on in the same old way — well, that would irritate anyone.

* * *

DIARY OF A FETUS

November 5: My life began today. Mommie and Daddy don't know it yet. I'm about as small as a pollen grain. I am a boy. I will have blonde hair and blue eyes. Of course chromosomes settled that long ago.

November 19: I haven't grown much, but I am developing into a real person. I depend on Mommie for everything.

November 23: My mouth opened. In a year or less I'll be laughing, smiling, and trying to talk. Wonder what I'll say first "Mamma or "DaDa"?

November 25: Bump-Bump! Bump-Bump! my heart began to beat. It will beat strong and softly all my life now. It will never stop until I die.

December 2: My arms and legs are forming. I'll run and play all day on these legs. These arms will hug Mommie and Daddy when I want to show them how much I love them.

December 12: Little bitty fingers are forming on my hand. They'll get sticky and dirty when I eat candy. Mommie will get mad when she sees my prints on the walls and doors.

December 20: Oh boy! Mommie is happy because the doctor told her about me. Now she is going to tell my Daddy and my big sister.

December 25: Sister wants to name me after Santa Claus, but Mommie is holding out for June. Daddy is going to name me John.

January 10: My hair is growing. I'll get bubble gum stuck in it and hate to get it washed. Daddy will pat me on the head when I do something good.

January 13: My eyes are blinking. I can almost see, even though it is dark around me. Someday I'll see what Mommie looks like. Does she have blue eyes too?

January 20: Today I died! Big sister is sick too. She has a disease called German Measles. The doctor said that is what killed me. Mommie forgot to get shots for my big sister. Mommie didn.t have German Measles when she was a little girl.

* * *

A Sikeston man insists his wife is half Irish and half lie detector.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Some things we'd like to see:

A historical novel with a picture of a horse's bosom on the cover.

A politician who never promised anything he couldn't deliver.

An author who thought his publisher had spent enough money to advertise his book.

A surgeon who left a sponge inside a patient and then had the savoir faire to add the cost of the lost sponge to his bill.

A bus driver who could smile while you went through the ceremony of paying for the ride by dropping pennies one by one into the fare box, counting them aloud while you did so and the other passengers joined in the chant.

The Indians sued for fraud on the grounds they misrepresented the value of Manhattan Island when the sold it to Dutch settlers for $24 and a keg of whisky.

A rich dog who left all his money to the family cat—and never bothered at all to mention his master in his will.

Two bald men a half mile apart on a crowded beach exchange messages by light reflections sent in Morse code from their sunlit pates.

The Statue of Liberty wearing a miniskirt on a breezy day.

A motor car with its exhaust pipe sticking out the radiator—so the driver would have the privilege of smelling its fumes first.

A pair of sox, a razor blade and a light bulb that would wear, shave and burn throughout the buyer's lifetime.

A 50-cent cup of restaurant coffee that tasted better than two cups of yesteryear's nickel coffee.

Silent television become an art form equal to silent movies in their heyday.

A national political platform for 1972 that all parties could stand on together.

A telephone that would blab on anyone who tried to bug it.

A revision of the English language so that its words would unmistakably mean what they say and say unmistakably what they mean.

A law that would forbid dentists to tell Milton Berle's old jokes while drilling on chairbound patients.

Calories that would self-destruct and become weightless after being eaten.

A 10-minute conversation between two hippies during which neither addressed the other as "man" nor employed the phrase "you know."

An automatic vending machine that at least said "thank you" when it retained your coin but refused to yield you its product.

Sex become a personal pleasure rather than a public nuiscane.

The light at the end of the tunnel.

The Second Coming of you know Who.

Musical Chairs

TOMORROW

AUGUST 7 — SATURDAY

IVORY COAST: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Aug. 7.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP COUNTRY MUSIC CONTEST (21st Annual) Aug. 7-8. Warrenton, VA. Sponsor: Warrenton-Fauquier Jaycees, P. O. Box 508, Warrenton, VA 22186.

SATAN'S HOLIDAY SQUARE DANCE. Aug. 7. Purpose: "Annual Western Style Square dance." Sponsor: Hell Chamber of Commerce, Al E. Culp, Pres., 4025 Patterson Lake Rd., Hell, MI 48169.

STONE HOUSE DAY. Aug.7. New Paltz, NY. Sponsors: (1) The Huguenot Historical Society of New Paltz, Box 339, New Paltz, NY 12561 and (2) the Reformed Church of New Paltz.

* * *

DON'T MIX ROADS AND RAPID TRANSIT

Gov. Warren Hearnes has taken an ill - considered turn in his swing - about on the desirability of including rapid mass transit in a proposed $475 million road bond issue for Missouri.

The governor, who previously said he did not want rapid transit in the initiative proposal because he felt it could not be passed as a package, now says he will ask the State Highway Commission to hold open hearings on the possibility of combining the issues. This vacillation is not likely to help either cause.

The success of a highway bond issue would ride on a strong petition drive to gain the required number of signatures to place the matter before Missouri voters. If the initiative were successful — and it should be — then backers would have to wage in intensive educational campaign to inform voters of the need for the road bond issue to provide the state with a comprehensive highway network.

The inclusion of rapid transit would dilute the proposal, weaken the drive for voter acceptance.

Urban areas are critically in need of speedier, more efficient public transportation. There's no mistake about that. But it should be a separate program. Together, the issues are not likely to get anywhere.

Equally wrong seem Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes and County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos in wanting to change the state Constitution to permit spending highway funds for rapid transit purposes — even though rapid transit is a major urban necessity.

Under the present Constitution, the Highway Department can spend money only on roads. Roos suggested a constitutional amendment allowing department spending on rapid transit be included in the initiative petitions the commission plans to circulate.

Cervantes went even further afield, declaring that according to the city's legal department inclusion of provisions for funding rapid transit in a proposed constitutional amendment would "make it totally legal to use gasoline tax revenues for rapid transit."

Legal or not — and there seems some question of this — we find meager justification for diverting road funds provided through the state gas tax. Motorists are paying for better roads and they should have them. Some other means should be found for financing rapid transit.

Globe- Democrat

* * *

A clerk was handed a pay envelope which, by error, contained a blank check. The astonished clerk looked at it and moaned, "Just what I thought would happen -- my deductions have at last caught up with my salary! "

* * *

Humor Lures Drivers to Think

Even the National Safety Council sometimes gets tired of harping on the tragic side of driving. It has discovered there is humor on the highways, too, as evidenced by a round-up of funny signs published in a recent issue of the council's magazine "Traffic Safety."

For instance, on one side of a signboard on an Ohio secondary road the message says: "Road Closed – Do Not Enter." The other side reads: "Welcome Back, Stupid."

In Cleveland, signs posted along a main rush-hour artery admonish: "Keep Moving." Then add, almost wistfully: "When Possible."

Posted at a railroad crossing in Wisconsin in this thought-provoker: "Don't Take a 1,000-to-One Chance."

On the outskirts of a small town in Pushmatacha County, Okla., a sign warns: "Slow No Hospital."

When nobody paid any attention to a 10 m.p.h. speed limit sign in a mobile park in Oxnard, Calif., the manager revised the sign slightly to get better results. Catching the eye of motorists was the new restriction: "Speed Limit 9½ M.P.H."

And down in Atlanta, Ga., there's a sign that puts it in the vernacular: "No U-all Turn.'.

* * *

Son: "Did you go to Sunday School when you were a little boy?"

Father: "Why certainly, I never missed a Sunday."

Son: "See, Mom! It won't do me any good either."

H.L. Hunt

V.O.E. Is On The Right Side

Acurrent development in secondary education in Republic USA is the rapidly increasing program known as Vocational Office Education (VOE)and its associate, Office Education Association OEA). These two programs, actually one in the same thing, were orginally an outgrowth of the old Distributive Education(DE)program in which high school seniors attend classes half a day and work the other half of the day.

While much publicity is given to students who riot, demonstrate, and denounce their own country, we must not lose sight of the great many loyal, patriotic students, such as the VOE and OEA participants, who are actively training to be responsible, working citizens.

Much of the credit for these outstanding "work- programs" must go to the dedicated teachers in this field . These are not ordinary day-in-day-out high school teachers. They work an extra month each year in the summer to arrange positions for their students, they sponsor public information dinners about their progress, they travel extensively across the nation with their students in competition with other chapters of the VOE and OEA. One of these dedicated teachers is Mrs. E.J. Barnes of Cleburne, Texas. Seeing the value of VOE in training America's youth for responsible citizenship, Mrs. Barnes has inaugurated one of the finest chapters of VOE in the State of Texas and in the nation. Each year her students win high awards for their displays and activities. This is no snap; a great deal of work and organization contribute to their local and national success.

Great patriots like Mrs. Barnes are needed all over this Republic people with loyal dedication and love of our nation, helping to build a better community and country to live in. More teachers, preachers, and national leaders need to volunteer for duty to maintain Freedom and to help young people recognize their place in the "responsibility ranks." Against such forces, communism will suffer defeat. VOE is on the right side!

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

LAS VEGAS — The private papers of phatom billionaire Howard Hughes reveal how he attempted to manipulate both presidential candidates in 1968.

Although the papers are still under court seal in Nevada, we have had access to them. Here are the highlights:

Hughes directed his former factotum,Robert Maheu, to help Richard Nixon win the presidency "under our sponsorship and supervision."

Maheu allegedly siphoned off $100,000 from the Silver Slipper, a Hughes gambling emporium, for Nixon's campaign. The money was delivered by Richard Danner, a Hughes exec, to Bebe Rebozo, a Nixon confidante.

At the same time, Hughes suggested Maheu should "get word to (Hubert Humphrey) on a basis of secrecy that is really, really reliable that we will give him immediately full, unlimited support for his campaign to enter the White House." An immediate $50,000 contribution was supposed to have been made. Although Humphrey heard Maheu had contributed to his campaign, there's no record the $50,000 was ever received.

Hughes's lieutenants also offered to subsidize Larry O'Brien so he could serve without pay as Democratic National Chairman during the 1968 campaign, Humphrey acknowledges the offer was made, and O'Brien confirms he was sounded out by Maheu in 1968. But both insist O'Brien never drew a dime from the Hughes interests during the campaign.

Several months later, however, he was retained by Hughes for a "Substantial sum." Humphrey's son Robert, was also employed by a Hughes company as a sales representative.

--MONEY ON NIXON--

Hughes' startling strategy was to help elect Nixon as President in 1968, then to groom Nevada's articulate and attractive Gov. Paul Laxalt for the White House. The fabulously rich recluse saw a Kennedy-like quality in Laxalt, who gave up the governorship this year.

On March 14, 1968, Hughes instructed Maheu: "I want you to go to see Nixon as my special confidentail emissary. I feel there is a really valid possibility of a Republican victory this year.

"If that could be realized under our sponsorship and supervision every inch of the way, then we would be ready to follow with Laxalt as our next candidate."

Hughes used his gambling profits from the Silver Slipper to make political contributions. He owned the casino as a personal holding, therefore the money didn't pass through his corporate books.

We have evidence that Silver Slipper money was slipped to a number of Nevada and national politicians. In 1968, Maheu turned over $100.000 form the Silver Slipper to Danner, who delivered it to Nixon's close crony, Bebe Rebozo.

The participants won't talk about the transaction. Responded Maheu tersely: 'I have made it a matter of policy never to discuss political contributions on behalf on any client unless I have specific authorization in writing. In this case, I doubt whether the authorization would be forthcoming."

Danner, who now runs the Sands hotel- casino for Hughes, refused to comment. And Rebozo wouldn't take our calls.

While Hughes was supporting Richard Nixon, he also courted Hubert Humphrey. The secretive billionaire hoped to use Humphrey, then Vice President, to stop nuclear testing in Nevada.

"Bob," Hughes instructed Maheu, "there is one man who can accomplish our objective through (Lyndon) Johnson -- and that man is H.H.H.

"Why don't we get word to him on a basis of secrecy that is really, really reliable that we will give him immediately full, unlimited support for his campaign to enter the White House if he will just take this one on for us.?"

- HUMPHREY HELPS HUGHES --

The billionaire's secret, hand- scrawled instructions indicate Humphrey's help had been secured. Hughes sought "an order from LBJ inspired by Humphries" to halt all Nevada testing or, at least , a 90 - day delay to give him more time to prepare a case against the tests.

"I concur completely," Hughes wrote Maheu on April 16,1968, "with telling theV.P. that he is free to tell the people in Washington if they don't grant the 90 -day delay, I am going to the public immediately."

He threatened to make public scientific opinions that the tests may have triggered an earthquake.

"Bob," Hughes added, "I leave this whole campaign in your hands. I am sure you should personally go to the White House after we have obtained the 90 - day delay and endeavor to sell the President on a permanent policy. I am sure H.H.H. would be glad to go with you and to set up the appointment."

Maheu suggested a personal message from Hughes to the President would be more effective. Replied Hughes on April 24: "You know I am perfectly willing to write a short personal message to Johnson, which we could ask Humphries to deliver -- hand deliver -- to Johnson.

"Or if we feel it would be more prudent,I could ask F to deliver it. In that way, it need not interfere with anything Humphries has going.."

"I feel we must start a negotiation with the A.E.Cjust as if we were negotiating a business deal. I think we can go through Humphries."

Humphrey, whose last name the billionaire could never get straight,acknowledged to us that he had opposed the Nevada tests. But he had taken this position, he said, before the approach from the Hughes people.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Will They Cheer Again?
'Fabulous' New Pact Will Cost S Industry $6 Billion -- It Hasn't C
by Victor Riesel

WASHINGTON: -- It was just before noon in the White House Monday when everybody thought they had it made and could head for the woods, the tennis courts or golf links now that the crisis had been solved. Secretary of Labor Jim Hodgson had delayed his press conference so he could discuss the twin settlement of steel and rails. As he was talking, haggard, sleepless after three nights of pressure, word came that U.S. Steel had raised its prices right across the board. No one -- as in 1962 -- called anyone a "son of a bitch."

Topside was unhappy. But topside knew, too, that the new steel contract would cost the industry $1 billion the first year of a three - year pact just for starters. It was a "dumbbell" contract -- heavily front - and rear- ended the first and last years -- and would cost up to $6 billion by mid - 1974.

No one, not even big silent "Abe" Abel, tough United Steel workers union chief who had called a massive steel stoppage right smack at the height of World War II, could see how the industry could pay this bill. Last year's profits totalled $513 million. At this rate the steel industry would take in just over $1.5 billion in three years and have to foot a wage - fringe bill of some $6 billion.

For "Abe" whose last hurrah as steel union leader this may well be, for he will be 66 next contract time in a union with a mandatory age 65 retirement, this was a magnificent victory. Just look at the small print.

The industry's 500,000 basic steel employes won such gains as coverage for abortions, sterilization and vasectomy. Life insurance was raised to minimum of $8,000 to a maximum of $10,500.

For the young fellows who have not been able to break through the seniority vacation system and get summer holidays, there is a special bonus. In the past pact there was a flat $30 vacation bonus. Now if the workers take an off - season holiday, the companies must pay $40 a week for semi - desirable vacation months and $50 weekly for holidays in early December, January, February,or March.

There are heavy increases in pensions, especially for the older workers -- giving some well over $500 monthly when combined with Social Security. There is a big increase in Sunday pay -- going up from time and a quarter to time and a half for what in the steel industry is a normal day's work. Steel is a continuous process operation. Sunday work has been the norm since Elbert H. Cary put things together in gaslight days.

This was a crunch concession. The union wanted the same high increase as in aluminum for Sunday work, but the increase had to be held down because of the regular week - end operation.

There is swift increment for some 15 grades of skilled workers, giving them regular raises not counted in the usual morning - after roundups. There is substantial increase in the guaranteed unemployment pay which virtually gives a man as much income during layoffs as on the job.

So reports of a 31 per cent hike in pay mean little.

The eventual figure will be much higher -- even in cash without fringes. But using the 31 per cent measure, the wage cost per hour and the hikes are fabulous. The hourly labor cost now is a few pennies less than $6 . So in the calculation the new cost will be at least $8 hourly. Compare this with the two and three dollars in Japan, Britain, the Common Market, and you can see why the glum industry spokesman, U. S. Steel's Heath Larry, who lost 40 pounds in training for the wage go - round will lose more weight.

The contract can be measured by the standing ovation the 600 local steel union presidents and USW staff gave the fatigued "Abe" in the Hotel Shoreham Regency Ballroom when he told them of the industry's capitilation in Mr. Larry's suite.

The industry's surrender resulted partially from the Adminisrration's prodding to prevent a strike. During the last hours on Saturday afternoon the steel industry coordinating committee chief had balked, U.S. mediation chief Curtis Counts had called Jim Hodgson, who rushed it of his office at about 6:30 p.m. and drove quickly with a big prodding needle. No strike please, so make the pact.

As "Abe" turned the final Sunday meeting in the ballroom over to union secretary - treasurer Walter Burke, there were cheers. And as Burke read the victory list, there were sounds of incredulous belief that the conquest could be so overwhelming. Not in 15 years has there been a basic steel union committee so enthusiastic and unanimous.

But as the last cheers quieted, weary "Abe" said just a minute fellows. Then in the fatherly, quiet voice which disclosed his uneasiness over a pyrrhic victory, he said in effect:

"We have this great contract and gains. This is, however our industry, We have a stake in it. We are faced with competition from Socialist and subsidized industried (abroad). And we have got to do everything possible to make certain this industry operates efficiently and that it gets good help from the government."

It was a warning. It reflected the White House's heavy hangup on productivity. The contract set up plant labor - management productivity committees which will reach right down to the mill floor.

If the men in the mills don't whip up their productivity, many of them simply will have to eat the paper on which the contract is written. From now on it is produce or be priced out of a job, tens of thousands of jobs. Then who will have what to cheer?

Thousands Of Steel Workers Idle Despite New Contract

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five days after the steel industry and union agreed on a new contract without a walkout, tens of thousands of steel workers have been laid off and many hearths are cold as steel users draw from inventories stockpiled against a strike.

Layoffs were not unexpected, but some officials of the AFLCIO United Steelworkers of America said the magnitude of the actions came as a surprise. Others said they saw no reason for undue concern.

Spokesmen for the steel companies said employe callbacks will depend on a pickup in steel orders. Several said they expected demand would be low for the next several weeks or even months.

In the Pittsburgh-Western Pennsylvania area alone, an estimated 47,000 steelworkers are either officially laid off or temporarily idled. "We expected layoffs after the contract but we didn't think it would be anything like this," said a spokesman at USW headquarters i Pittsburgh.

But Francis Stark, a USW international representative, said in Cleveland that the workers had expected to be off without pay for about a month, and with the early settlement and layoffs, "most of them figure, hell, this is a second bonus"—a chance to take a vacation or work on the house.

"The workers are not extra concerned because they were geared for a strike in the first place," said Stark. "I think morale is real good."

He added that the workers were "not hurting too bad" with supplemental unemployment. He said the least a worker would get would be $80 a week with unemployment benefits and the average was about $110.

In Gary, Ind., Andrew White, a union District 31 director, said, "We had expected some layoffs but now it seems like this thing is going to be a lot rougher than we had expected. Frankly we hadn't foreseen anything like this."

One of the Gary steelworkers laid off before the settlement put it this way: "I knew I was going to have some company going through the unemployment line, but I didn't think practically the whole damn plant was going to be down here with me!"

About 34,500 steelworkers in the Chicago area, including the Calumet district of northwestern Indiana, were laid off because of the cutbacks in orders.

U.S. Steel announced Wednesday it was recalling only 19,000 of 38,000 employes at two Chicago area plants. It said steelmaking would start again next week but that customer orders would determine the level of production and of employe callbacks.

Most major producers had shut down facilities last week as the weekend strike deadline approached. A new three-year contract agreed to Sunday provides at least a $1 an hour increase in average pay which was $3.45, plus improved fringe benefits.

Both Inland and Republic Steel have announced layoffs in the Chicago area totaling 15,500 workers, all attributed to reduction in demand. The bulk of the U.S. Steel layoffs will be in the Gary plant where 14,000 will be out of work.

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary said industry sources told him as many as 25,000 persons could be out of work in the city of 175,000 population.

As a U.S. Steel spokesman in Pittsburgh put it, there "simply are no orders and no orders means no work." The company has an estimated 30,000 workers idle in the Pittsburgh area.

Jones and Laughlin, the sixth-ranked steel producer, declined to estimate how many of its 10,000 workers in the Pittsburgh area were idle but one source put the figure at about 75 per cent. However, the company was in the process of restarting operations and recalling more workers daily.

Bethlehem Steel's plant in nearby Johnstown remained nearly completely shut down with company officials giving no estimate on reopening. Virtually all the 6,200 workers there were idle.

About 16,000 of 24,000 workers at Bethlehem in Baltimore were off the job with all blast furnaces shut down and all steelmaking furnaces shut down for at least the rest of the week.

Armco Steel Corp. said it had laid off nearly 600 workers at Ashland, Ky., and another 405 at its Houston, Tex., plant but that production was continuing at its Middletown, Ohio, plant—its largest facility with 7,000 workers.

Astronauts Wear Blindfolds

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15's three moon explorers, streaking home for a Saturday splashdown in the Pacific Ocean, donned blindfolds today in another quest for information about puzzing cosmic lights that flashed in their eyes and brain cells.

Davis R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden later today have ringside seats at a phenomenon which can be seen only by space crews: a partial eclipse of the sun by the earth.

Only twice before have spacemen been in position to see the huge ball that is earth slide across the face of the sun. The Apollo 12 and Gemini 12 crews were in the right place at the right time.

As the earth moves in front of the sun, it also will block the rays of the sun from reaching the moon, and the astronauts plan to photograph the moon at time of total eclipse.

The three astronauts also plan an hour-long news conference late today, answering questions from newsmen relayed by Mission Control.

The astronauts also conducted the cosmic light experiment en route to the moon and Worden did tests while orbiting the moon alone.

They reported numerous flashes, mostly pinpoint specks. Scott and Irwin also reported the lights while sleeping on the moon.

Space scientists want to determine the cause of the flashes of light, which have occurred mainly in darkness, because of the potentially harmful effect they might have on astronauts on long space flights.

During the hour-long news conference from deep space, the astronauts will give newsmen personal observations about their 12-day flight, which ends Saturday with splashdown at 4:46 p.m. EDT north of Hawaii.

Mission Control will relay questions to the Apollo 15 crew. The session will be televised to the Manned Spacecraft Center, but will not be carried by the television networks.

The conference starts at 3:54 p.m. EDT.

Newsmen will question Scott and Irwin about their findings on the moon; about the rocks they think may date back to the solar system and which now rest in Sample Bag No. 196 in one of their rock chests; about the layering they reported in Hadley Rille and on the sides of the Apennine Mountains; about the operation of their moon buggy; and about observations of what they thought were lava flows.

Worden will be asked about the lunar science and mapping experiments conducted from orbit; about the initial failure at undocking the lunar lander from the command ship before the landing; and about his quick 18-minute space walk.

Worden took man's first walk in deep space Thursday, floating effortlessly nearly 200,000 miles from earth as he retrieved two film canisters from a science equipment bay at the rear of the spacecraft.

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Congress Poised To Embark On Month-Long Summer Vacation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress planned to embark on a month-long summer vacation today after Senate action on a measure to keep federal agencies in business until Oct. 15.

A House-passed resolution to fund departments for which regular money bills remain unpassed was the most vital of a series of measures scheduled for action in the Senate.

The House planned only a brief session with nothing on the calendar before shutting for the recess which will run until Sept. 8, two days after Labor Day.

The Senate cleared the decks for the recess in a late session Thursday that saw passage of a landmark campaign-spending reform bill and postponement until Sept. 13 of renewed debate on the draft-extension bill and its watered-down call for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

It also passed a military construction authorization measure and a bill to permit areas with high unemployment to get the same kind of relief as areas struck by floods, hurricanes or other natural disasters.

But for the second straight night, it put aside a multibillion-dollar bill to extend aid for higher education and vocational el education amid a behind-tnescenes jurisdictional dispute over Indian education that could put the entire bill off until after the recess.

The education bill was put on today's schedule along with a $1-billion measure providing funds for up to 173,000 publicservice jobs.

Also up for action: the compromise version of a $20.8-billion money bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, that is $581 million above President Nixon's budget. The House passed the bill Thursday.

The House, which completed most of its work Wednesday, wound up congressional action Thursday on a measure extending the life of the Export-Import Bank and relaxing restrictions on exports to Communist countries. The vote was 219 to 140.

Although the continuing-appropriations resolution was put off until the last minute, the appropriations situation is much better than in recent years.

In addition to the Labor-HEW measure, eight of the 14 regular money bills have been enacted. A 10th measure, with public works funds, has passed both houses and is awaiting action by conferees.

New Director Hopes To Make IRS Responsive to Taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Internal Revenue commissioner says he hopes to replace the old "IRS-is-heartless" image with a "sense of urgency and sensitivity" to problems of the nation's taxpayers.

Johnnie M. Walters, sworn in today as the new IRS chief, said: "We should be alert to avoid those types of cases that might create a sensation, when little or nothing is involved."

Although he declined in an interview to get specific, he said IRS should not resort to "tunnel-blindness" in administering and enforcing tax laws.

"The Senate Finance Committee reminded us that maybe we should reissue or update an instruction to the field that before we take final action on cases involving collecting, we should be concerned with whether that will put the taxpayer out of business."

Walters said he will review the instructions and "see what has been done or what can be done."

Walters, an assistant attorney general in the Justice Department's tax division the past two years, said: "I think we, the government and taxpayers, need to get answer to tax questions much quicker than we do. The criticism of 'Why does it take so long?' is coming from lawyers and judges."

But, asked how he would speed up the process of resolving tax disputes, Walters rplied, "I don't know yet."

Walters said his main philosophy of tax administration is "nobody gets favoritism."

Walters, 51, who left a private law practice in Greenville, S.C., to join the Nixon administration, calls himself a "conservative, generally, I think, which means being a Republican."

A tall, sandy-haired man with a slight Southern accent, Walters served with the IRS from 1949 to 1953 in the chief counsel's office. He said he's award of attitudes the IRS is indifferent to taxpayers' personal problems.

"I think at times, as it discharges its responsibility, the public may get an appearance of heartlessness. But I think the service has a difficult job to do. I think the sense of sensitivity I've mentioned may help alleviate this situation."

Walters said he is determined to enforce the law as it relates to the tax-exempt status of private schools set up to circumvent school desegregation rulings.

Just about now is when those spring garden intentions prove to have gone to seed.

days, it would be fun to va cation at the seeshore.

* * *

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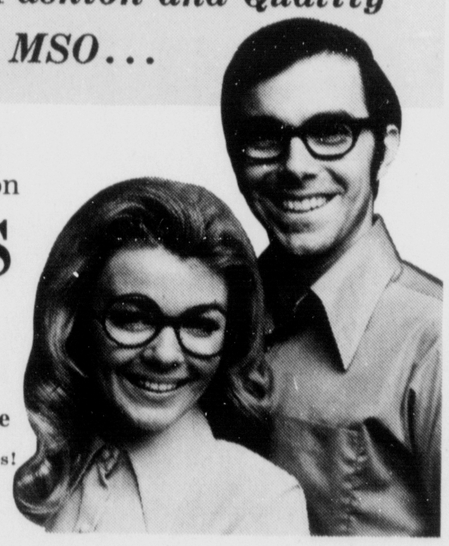

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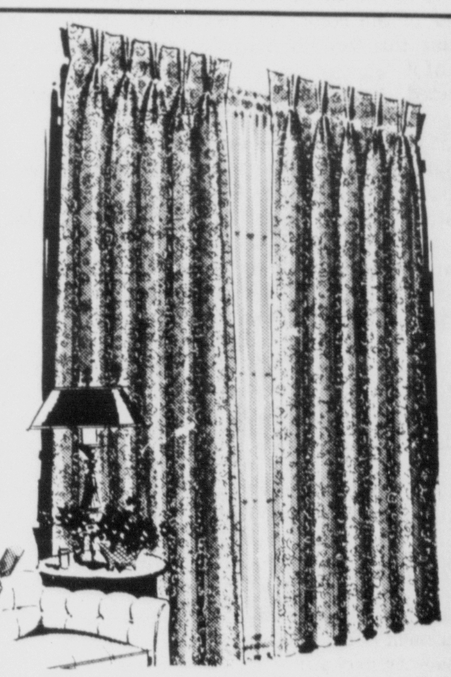

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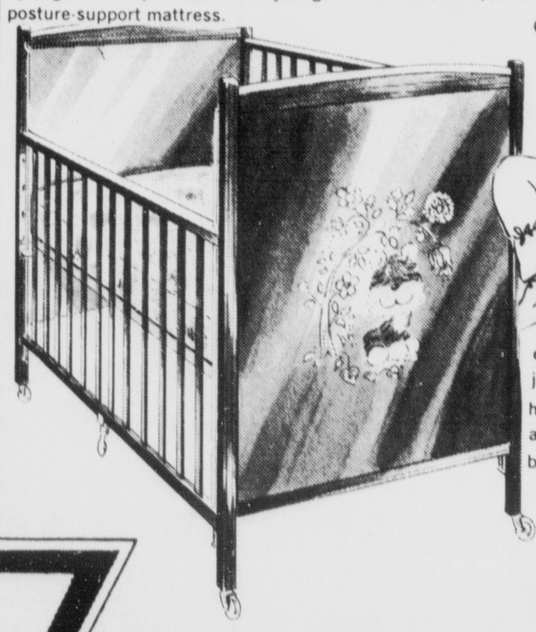

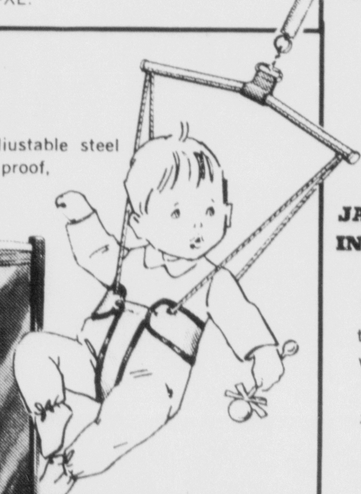

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Clothing Important in a Child's Life

The early school - age child is in a period of his life when rapid growth and development are occuring. He is growing mentally, socially, emotionally, and physically. At this age, clothing plays an important role in his or her life.

Children are very active at this time and they need clothes that leave them free to jump run, and climb. One of the chief ways to gain prestige for a child at this age is through his skill in sports.

"Sports" are not limited to boys in the elementary grades because girls are often "Tomboys" and their interests are likewise centered around sports.

Children are proud of clean, colorful clothes. For children five to six RED has been found the preferred color.

Research has shown that one of the most important requirements of children's clothes is that they are similar to those of other children in their group. The phrase such as "nobody else has to wear" and "but all the kids are wearing" are very familiar to most mothers.

Many families have access to hand-me-down clothes. Children will like these if they can be adapted to look like those of their friends.

Studies prove that it is not the price tag which influences a child's preference in clothing. Rather, it is color, comfort, fit, and appearance which are important to the child.

In selecting clothing, sturdy workmanship and self - help features (such as the front closure, the bottons, the snaps, or the zipper of a size which a child can handle and built-in expansion features such as tucks, extra laps, elastic and wasit bands are budget stretchers.

A garment label is the homemaker's best guide in selecting fabric.

STRINGS, SKEWERS, PICKS

Those props like strings the market man has used for tying a boneless roast, wooden picks or skewers the homemaker has inserted for holding meat in certain shapes, should be removed before the meat comes to the table. Serving should be as easy and as pleasant as possible.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott Matthews, Jr.

Matthews-Proctor

LONDON, ENGLAND -- Miss Elizabeth Ann Proctor and Robert Scott Matthews, Jr., were married last Friday at 3 p.m. in St. John's Parish Church, Hyde Park Crescent, in London, England. She was given away by her brother Thomas Proctor.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Proctor and the late Mr. Proctor of Chesterfield, Derbyshire, England. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Matthews of Sikeston, Mo., and the grandson of Mrs. Joseph L. Matthews, Sr. and the late Mr. Matthews of Sikeston, Mo. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Wing of Winter Park, Fla.

After the wedding a reception was held in the Royal Lancaster Hotel. The couple then left for a wedding trip to Switzerland and England and will return to Sikeston before making their home near Boston where Matthews will complete his studies at BabsonCollege.

The bride is a graduate nurse inLondon and the groom has recently completed four years of active duty in the Air Force as a staff sergeant.

The groom's parents and his sister, Beth, attended the wedding.

DOROTHY IVENS'S BUTTER DUMPLINGS

This recipe from "Glorious Stews" by Dorothy Ivens (Harper & Row) makes the tenderest dumplings we've ever eaten.

3 tablespoons butter
3 eggs
9 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
3- or 4-quart saucepan of salted water (1 teaspoon salt per quart of water)

Cream the butter until it is light and soft. Beat in the eggs. Stir in the flour, salt and pepper. This makes more of a batter than a dough. Bring the water to a simmer and make a trial dumpling; if it does not hold together in the simmering liquid, mix a little more flour -- 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls into the batter. Drop batter by teaspoonfuls into the simmering water. Simmer, covered, for 8 minutes. Remove with a slotted spoon to a warm, buttered baking dish. Dot with butter and sprinkle with pepper. For later serving, reheat in the baking dish lightly covered with foil. Serves 4 to 6.

Ann Landers

Woman Who Gives All of Paycheck To Husband Needs Counseling

Dear Ann Landers: That 11-year-old girl who was worried that her eight-year-old sister was ruining her parents' sex life because she kept wanting to sleep with them was mighty interesting. I lived through this same sad story and I know all the sick implications. My own daughter was a little younger when she began to complain of stomach aches, headaches, nightmares--anything to get into our bed. I refused to allow it, but my husband was an easy mark. He used to get out of bed and sit on the couch with Glenda until the wee hours of the morning.

Later we were divorced. Glenda chose to stay with her father rather than me because she "liked him better." Today she is a teen-ager, and pulling the same stunts to punish him for remarrying--only on a grander scale. She has run away from home, become sexually promiscuous and attempted suicide.

Glenda and her father are now getting psychiatric help in an attempt to straighten out their relationship. It might be too late, but at least they are working at it. Please advise the parents of that eight-year-old to see that she gets psychiatric help NOW.--Daughter's Rival

Dear Rival: I have dealt with this problem in the column on numerous occasions--and have always suggested professional counseling. Thanks for the close-to-home testimony.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married for 15 years. We have four children. I love my husband very much, so please don't tell me to leave him. I'd rather die. We never had a honeymoon. He has never bought me a birthday present or even an anniversary card. We have the same furniture we started with--even curtains, so you can imagine what our place looks like.

I have worked ever since we got married, taking time out only to have the kids. I turn every check over to my husband. He lets the bills go until we get notices from collection agencies. Then he writes checks for more money than we have in the bank, and I have to go to my boss for a loan. I can't ever afford to buy the medicine my doctor says I must have.

Last night I told my husband he was driving me nuts. He sat down with a pencil and paper and showed me that we would be out of hock in three months. I've heard this before. If he hasn't been able to manage it in 15 years, how can he do it in three months? What should I do?--Two-Thirds Crazy in Lafayette

Dear La: Only two-thirds? Your percentages are off. A woman who turns her paycheck over to a man who is such a lousy manager and not leave herself enough money to buy medicine, needs a lot more help than Ann Landers can give her. My advice is to get some counseling and find out what's the matter with you that you put up with such treatment.

Dear Ann Landers: I've got a word for the lady in Shaker Heights who became very upset because her friend kept bragging to everyone that her daughter Rosalie was engaged to a doctor. When the news got out that the doctor was "only a dentist" Shaker Heights popped a gusset.

Please tell Mrs. Shaker Heights that Rosalie's mother has nothing to worry about. I received my dentist's bill this morning and a living he'll make.--Superior, Wisc.

Dear Superior: And why shouldn't he? He's entitled.

Give in or lose him...when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting--What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Cook With an Iron

Whether she's cooking solo or for the crowd, today's young chef no longer needs a kitchen -- just her own room, several electric appliances, and some ingenuity.

The resulting new plug - in cook - in can be as simple as a grilled ham and cheese sandwich, or as elaborate as a rich pineapple and pecan - glazed upside - down cake.

For instance, that classic favorite, the toasted cheese sandwich, becomes Wrinkle - Free Grilled - Cheesers when deviled ham, cheese and bread are place in foil and then pressed on each side with a hot iron until the bread crisps and the cheese melts. They're great eaten solo or while studying with a roommate.

Plug - in cooking makes for a perfect party, too, complete with candlelight and a bright blanket spread on the floor to replace the conventional tablecloth. The menu might feature main dishes such as lasagna, or meat - tomato - onion Skillet Kababs on opened hangers, both cooked in an electric skillet. Accompaniments could include corn - popper'd rice and a pick of vegetables. For dessert? Switch on that same skillet to concoct Chocolate Brownies or Fry -Panned Upside - Down Cake.

Directions for recipes follow:

ANNE'S WRINKLE - FREE GRILLED- CHEESERS

Press a smooth sandwich! First, cut a sheet of foil about twelve inches long. Butter two slices of bread. Place one slice, buttered side down, in the middle of the foil. Cover with deviled ham spread. Add slices of American cheese. Top with remaining slice of bread, buttered side up. Wrap foil around sandwich, folding edges to seal completely. Preheat iron to High (cotton or linen setting) and press one side of the sandwich. Hold for thirty seconds. Turn, press other side for thirty seconds. (Note: Time varies according to iron so take it easy until you've perfected your technique. The idea is to brown the bread and melt the cheese.) When done, unwrap the foil and serve hot. One can (4¾ oz.) deviled ham spread makes enough for three to four sandwiches.

SKILLET KABOBS

1½ lbs. boneless beef round or lamb shoulder cut into ¾-inch cubes
1 teaspoon meat tenderizer
½ cup bottled Italian salad dressing
2 tablespoons salad oil
12 cherry tomatoes
1 can (15½ oz.) small whole onions
1 large green pepper, cut into one-inch squares

Pierce meat cubes with fork. Sprinkle with tenderizer. Cover with salad dressing and let stand at room temperature for an hour (or refrigerate three hours). Line skillet bottom with foil. Pour oil on foil. Spear meat and vegetables onto skewers (do -it -themselfers make their own out of unpainted wire coat hangers). Place in skillet. Fill lid with crumpled foil. Cover pan, set control at 400 F. and cook twenty minutes, basting often with remaining marinade. Recipe serves six.

IVY HOUSE'S BIRTHDAY BROWNIES

Prepare one package of your favorite brownie mix according to directions. (Hint: no dishwashing if you use a doubled plastic bag, one inside the other, fill with mix ingredients and blend by squeezing together.) Pour batter into disposable eight - by - eight - inch cake pan. Line bottom of electric skillet with crumpled foil, then preheat to 400 F. Set cake pan on foil, bake covered with lid vents open for one hour and a half. Remove and let cake cool in pan. Sprinkle with shredded coconut and chopped nuts. Cut into sixteen brownies.

FRY-PANNED UPSIDE- DOWN CAKE

1 package (18¼ oz.) yellow cake mix
2 eggs
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup (20 oz.) sliced pineapple, drained
Maraschino cherries, frained
Pecan halves, optional

Prepare cake mix, adding eggs and water according to directions on package. Set aside. Line bottom of electric skillet with waxed paper cut to fit. Add butter and heat skillet to 250 F. When butter is melted turn off heat. Add brown sugar. Stir until dissolved. Spread evenly over bottom. Arrange pineapple slices, cherries and pecans on top of brown sugar. Pour cake batter over fruit and spread evenly. Return temperature to 250 F. Bake covered with lid vents open for thirty - five minutes or until cake tester inserted in middle comes out clean. (The cake top doesn't brown and may be uneven -- don't worry, it will end up as the bottom.) When cake is done, invert onto serving plate and wait a few minutes before lifting off skillet. Carefully remove waxed paper. Fry - panned cake will serve nine to twelve for dessert or late - night snacking.

CHART THE COURSE

If you know how you like your meat done, then chart the route accurately with a meat thermometer. Not only will the meat be done to your taste, but you'll eliminate the uncertainty and fussing as to just how it will be done. Cooking a roast with a roast meat thermometer will also save money on meat since this guide assures the proper degree of doneness to replace meat which has been cooked too long with its extra cooking losses.

Enrollment Dates Set at Middle School

All Middle School age students will be able to obtain text books, class schedules, locker assignments, pay enrollment fees and tour the campus buildings according to the following schedule: Grade 6 - Wednesday, Grade 7 - Thursday, Grade 8 - Friday, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pre-enrollment procedures will be available at the Middle School Main Building Entrance each day.

Meetings and Things

MONDAY

VFW Auxiliary No. 3174 will meet at the Heritage House at 7 p.m.

MONDAY

Welcome Wagon will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Heritage House.

TUESDAY

All Ushers for the Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo will meet at 7 p.m. at the rodeo grounds.

CHARLOTTE MOSENTHAL'S SAUCY ZUCCHINI

A good combination to serve with veal.

3 medium zucchini
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 tablespoon instant onion
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan or Romano cheese

Scrub zucchini in cold water; cut off and discard ends; do not peel; slice crosswise into fairly thin rounds. In a 10-inch skillet mix together the zucchini, oil, onion and tomato sauce; cook over moderately low heat, stirring several times, until zucchini is cooked through -- about 10 minutes. Stir in 1 tablespoon of the cheese. Just before serving sprinkle with remaining 2 tablespoons cheese. Makes 4 servings.

Swimming Party Cancelled

Tonight's swimming party and picnic for 4-H members from Sikeston, Canalou and Matthews has been cancelled.

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...letting him have the comfortable chair.

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Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted:
John Aldridge, Hayti
Joy Davis, Hayti
Samuel Walker, Hayti
Sammie Taylor, Caruthersville
Peggy Barn, Caruthersville
Jeffery Whitley, Caruthersville
Eva Hilliard, Caruthersville
Edward Norwood, Portageville
Reva Womack, WArdell
Ora Cheek, Wardell
Irma Winford, Lilbourn
Carolyn Brown, Bragg City
Ben Griffith, Steele
Stella Griffith, Steele
Karen Montgomery, Kennett
Helen Mix, Point Pleasant
June Kennedy, Conran
Rhonda Ledford, Apopka, Fla.
Released:
Oscar Anderson, Hayti
Abner Cross, Hayti
Cooper Taylor, Hayti
Bill Williams, Hayti Jeannie Warren, Hayti
Robert Clausler, Hayti
Addie Ferrell, Hayti
Karen Russom, Hayti
Henry Baggett, Caruthersville
JEanie Cole, Portageville
Thires Feltus, Lilbourn
Patty Taylor and baby girl, Steele
Marie Dennis, Steele
William Turner, Steele
Norman Hartman, New Madrid
Raymond Long, McKenzie, Tenn.

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted:
Walter Whitehead, Lutesville
Teresa Hahn, Dexter
Beltean Andrews, Sikeston
Mamie Roussel, Bernie
Released:
Luther Whittaker, Dexter
Ella Wiseman, Advance
Delmar Russell, Dexter
Chloe Wilkerson, Bloomfield
Joseph Smith, Tallapoosa

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL REPORT:
Released 8-5-71
Eugene D. Wren, Sikeston
Alton Love, Lilbourn
Annie Garrett, Earle, Arkansas
Jimmy Brown, Sikeston
Nancy Jenkins, Sikeston
Oscar James, Sikeston
Patsy Harris, Kewanee
Thelma McCoy, Sikeston
Grace Sherer, Sikeston
Doris J. Beardsley,Morehouse
Billy Owens, Lilbourn
Penny Diane Stone, Sikeston
Martha Waldman, Sikeston
Susan K. Crabtree, Sikeston
Andrew C. Archie, Sikeston
Sam Cliuffo, New Madrid Mrs. Phyllis C. Platt and Baby girl, East Prairie
Herman R. Hart, Sikeston
Alfred Gruggett, Sikeston
Lola Mattison, Sikeston
Total patients discharged: 20
Total patients admitted: 23
Births: 1

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Emergencies 14
Medical Emergencies: 21
Others:9
Total Seen in Emerg. Room:44

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 8 - 6 - 71

AREA	OTAL BEDS	PATIENTS	RESERVED EMER. BEDS	GEN. ADM. BEDS
MED.SURG.	114	103	6	5
PEDIATRICS	29	9	0	20
OBSTETRICS	14	4	0	10
INTENSIVE CARE	7	4	0	3

PATIENTS SCHEDULED FOR ADMISSION TODAY: 1

Births

MCDOUGAL -- Mr. and Mrs. Dean McDougal of Sikeston are the parents of a son born July 28 in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed six pounds, 12 ounces and is the first child. He has been named Scott Andrew.

Mrs. McDougal is the former Carolyn Pierce, daughter of Mrs. Wanda Lewis of New Madrid. McDougal, son of Mrs. Lillie McDougal of Attica, Ind., is employed at Malone & Hyde.

PAZDERA -- Mr. and Mrs. George Pazdera of Bertrand are the parents of a son, Thomas Derek, born Tuesday at 11:05 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and is the second child, first son.

Mrs. Pazdera is the former Carolyn Boitnott, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boitnott of Charleston. Pazdera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pazdera, Sr., of Charleston, is a construction carpenter.

CARPENTER -- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carpenter of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at 8:09 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She has been named Tarbyn Annette and weighed six pounds, 10 ounces.

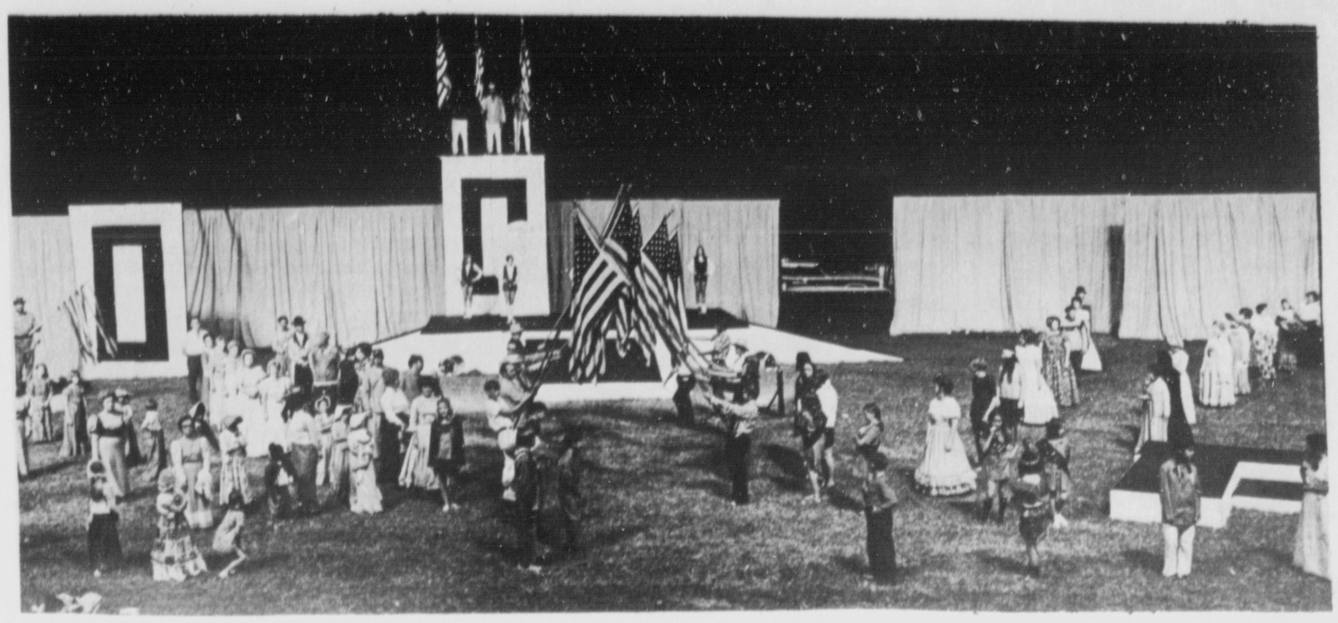
The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Willie Mae Carpenter of Charleston.

BREAKFAST COOKOUT

When you're camping and breakfast is a cookout, try the quick convenience of Canadian - style bacon slices on an outdoor grill.

When cut one - fourth inch thick, Canadian - style bacon is broiled two to three inches from the heat, allowing a total broiling time of eight to ten minutes.

A campout breakfast can include fried potatoes heated in a frying -pan or pancakes made on a griddle. Should the bacon be the only food you want to cook, balance the breakfast pattern with fruit -out -of - hand, or canned fruit juice and milk with sweet rolls or coffee cake.



SOME OF THE 250-member cast of 'Missouri 150-Trails to the Future," a pageant celebrating the 150th birthday of the State of Missouri are shown above in the overture. The spectacle was presented for the first time Wednesday night, with Gov. and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes opening the production.

August Last Chance to BBQ

August-- last of the big - three barbeque months! Have you taken advantage of our fine summer evenings? If not, it isn't too late. These sunny,lazy,hazy days once lit by the sparkle of June and fanned brighter by the 4th of July are now left to simmer in the glowing coals of august sunsets! -- "glowing coals"? That means the fire right! Let's go.

Begin by selecting meat from the wide variety of fresh and cured cuts available to us today. Since roasting and broiling are usually the basic cooking methods used in outdoor cooking, any cut which is usually cooked by dry - heat methods may be selected.

Remember that the cut of meat and the way it is prepared influence the amount to buy. For bone - in cuts allow ¾ to 1 pound per serving, forboneless cuts allow 1/3 to ½ pound . Fresh air and the pleasant aroma of outdoor cookery sharpen appetities and may call for extra serving of the meat course.

To start the fire, begin lining the bottom of the fire bowl with heavy aluminum foil for easier cleaning. Then place gravel or special insulation pellets on top of the foil. The foil reflects the heat while the pellets permit charcoal to "breathe" and also absorb the food drippings. If the fire bowl has a rounded bottom, use enough fire base to make a level bed out to the edge of the bowl. After 4 to 6 barbeques, wash the fire base to remove drippings and ash. Be sure it is thoroughly dry before use , since gravel may "explode " if heated when wet.

Start the fire far enough in advance so you will have a good bed of coals at the time you plan to start barbequing. The usual method, which takes about 45 minutes, is to stack briquets in a pyramin shape, soak lightly with charcoal lighting fluid, let stand 1 minute and light. Don't put too many briquets in the firebox. This is a common fault of many outdoor cooks. For a roast, it takes no more than 35 briquets to start. Later you may wish to add 5 to 10 more at 30 minutes intervals to keep the fire temperature the same throughout the cooking. For steaks and kabobs, only 25 briquets will do.

When the surface area of the briquets is covered with a gray ash, spread the coals evenly and the fire is ready for cooking. Mount the briquets at the back of the firebox for rotissiere cooking and space them 1 or 2 inches apart for grill cooking. The space between briquets for grill cooking helps to avoid flare - ups from fat drippings; an aluminum foil drip pan serves this purpose when using a rotisserie. The drip pan is ideal to catch the fats and juices for a delicious sauce or gravy.

A good test for the fire's intensity is the ole "Mississippi" Method, Hold the palm of your hand over coals at the height the food will be cooking. If you can count Mississippi 1, Mississippi 2, Mississippi 3, before jerking your hand away the fire is ready for steaks, burgers and kabobs. A "Mississippi - 5 " fire is best for roasts and a lazy "Mississippi - 7 " for spareribs and pork chops. Remember, too, that the fire may get too cool if the gray ash is not kept off the hot coals. By tapping the briquets occasionally this insulating ash drops off.

Wood chips or flakes, such as , hickory, oak,apple and cherry give extra smoke flavor to the meat. Soak chips in water at least 1 hour before use to give maximum smoke without burning. Add a little to the charcoal while cooking. If chips flame up, simply replace with wet ones.

Remember these are just a few tips to follow -- but when you go outdoors, other than safety rules, you're the chef! What is easiest, and tastes best to you is right!

Last January 7th, the Missouri Pork Producers Association sponsored a pork Cook - out King contest. Food and fun were amply supplied by all contestants. Here's one of the delicious receipes submitted. Second place winner, Jerome Maune of Washington, Missouri, certainly proved himself to be an outdoor chef with his entry of Barbequed Ribs. Better plan on seconds ..... or thirds!

BARBEQUED RIBS
3 lbs. pork ribs-either spare or loin back (One could use pork steaks or chops as a substitute)
BASTING SAUCE:
2 bottles of beer
1 cup vinegar
1 cup water
2 teaspoons accent
For at least the 1st hour baste the ribs with this sauce to keep them juicy and tender.

BARBEQUE SAUCE:
2 cans tomato puree (12 oz. each)
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ cup corn syrup
½ cup chopped mushrooms
1 teaspoon salt
1teaspoon minced onions
½ teaspoon garlic salt
Continue basting the last 30 - 40 minutes with this barbeque sauce.

Garnish with oranges, Missouri cling peaches or famous Missouri apples!

HOT DOG SPAGHETTI

Don't serve just plain spaghetti when it's so easy to get a youngster's favorite meat into it! Slice frankfurters into circles or diagonally. Heat with the spaghetti.

Frankfurters just as they come from the market may be used since they're already cooked and need only heating.

Ramsey-Ruhl

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ramsey of Sikeston announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Albert B. Ruhl, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Ruhl of Doniphan.

Miss Ramsey is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school and a 1971 graduate of the Office Training School in Cape Girardeau.

Ruhl is a 1969 graduate of Doniphan high school and is employed with his father in Doniphan.

The wedding will take place tomorrow.

DINNER FOR FOUR
Teriyaki Flank Steak Rice
Green Peas Salad
Melon Beverage

TERIYAKI FLANK STEAK
The marinade is borrowed from Hawaiian cooking.
1 flank steak, about 1 1/2 pounds
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons dry sherry
1 clove garlic, peeled and crushed
1 slice fresh ginger, minced (if available)

Remove any excess fat and outside membrane from steak. Make shallow cuts in surface of meat, 1 inch apart and in diamond shape, on both sides. In a shallow container into which the meat will just fit, stir together the remaining ingredients. Add steak, spooning marinade over top. Let stand several hours, turning steak once midway. Broil steak close to high heat about 5 minutes on each side, basting with marinade at end of cooling; top surfaces should be partly charred and inside rare. Carve in very thin slices diagonally across grain. Makes 4 servings.

RENT-A-TUX
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Parties - Proms
Black - White & Colors
OGLANDERS
471-4791

Woman's Page Editor
Deanna Galemore
471-1137

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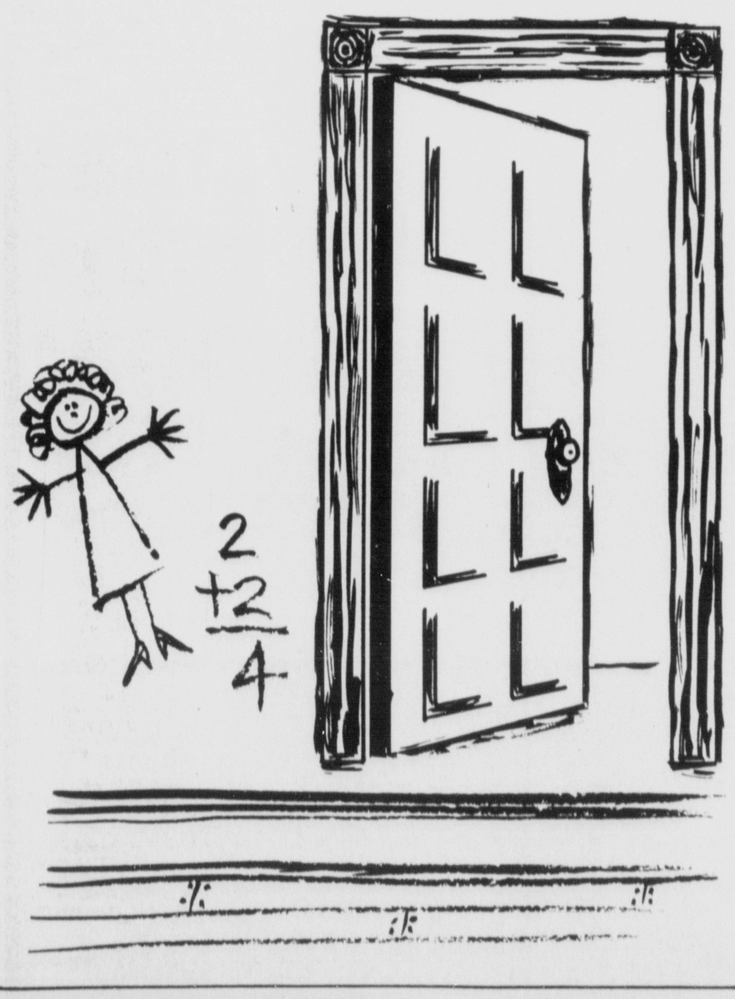

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Chic Sport Knits

On the fashion comeback trail is the sport knit dress. The two-tone dress and jacket costume (left) has a classic chic about it. It is perfect for summer travel or summer stay at home. Short-sleeved, two-tone knit plaid (right) is the answer to almost every summer wardrobe problem. It is casual and, above all, it is cool. Designer Howard Lawrence for Dalton of America has created these easy-to-care-for Trevira summer items.

Students Attend DBC

Linda Duff a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school, who is presently in the process of graduating from Draughon's Business College in Paducah, has accepted a position in the office of the Ralph E. Boyer Construction Company, Miss Duff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Duff, 311 East Murray Lane, and is specializing in secretarial science, accounting, and electronic office machines.

Sharon Beaird, Janet Myers, Libby Whitworth, Martha Suver and Anne Braswell will enter Draughon's Business College in Paducah, Ky. September 20.

All will specialize in secretarial science, accounting and electronic business machines.

CAPE ARROWHEAD
On Lake Wappapello
TAKE A "MINI" VACATION THIS WEEK-DRIVE OUT AND SEE-US!

ATTENTION: CHURCHES, CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS, SOCIAL CLUBS
We do stencil cutting mimeographing and bulk mailing
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301 S. MAIN 471-8930

Our shoe department can help take you back-to-school and through late fall and winter's icy weather. August Calendar Girl, Miss Shelly Clark, admires the black stretch boot shown her by salesman Tim Chambers. This dress boot is a crushed patent and also comes in white. Get "Booted up" for fall.

We have a variety of boots to choose from.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Parents Reply To Sports Corner

To the Editor:

In answer to your Sports Corner's report of the Junior Babe Ruth in Lebanon, we, the parents of the All-Stars want to answer the criticims.

Incident No. 1-- Rowdiness: In as much as no specific incident was cited, we can only answer in terms of the actions of these boys as compared to other healthy youngsters of the same age. Our Answer: THEY WERE ONLY NORMAL.

Incident No. 2 -- Closing of the Truck Stop due to unruly conduct: The Truck Stop has been closed from 11:30 P.M. until 5:30 A.M. to the general public (excluding truck drivers) for the past three months. The Junior Babe Ruth Team arrived July 28th, 1971, and therefore could hardly be blamed for the closing.

Incident No. 3 -- Non-respect for property: The catsup, water and mustard was not poured on the table but was mixed in a plate by one player, and furthermore, it did not occur at the Truck Stop but at the Sands restaurant. The boy was reprimanded at the time and there was no further recurrence.

Incident No. 4 -- The Drowning:

The person tossed into the pool was not in danger of drowning and at no time required medical attention.

Incident No. 5 -- The $5 pie and ice cream bill: The boys were given permission by the manager to charge food at the restaurant at this particular time and the Sikeston Standard did not foot the bill. If someone became ill due to overconsumption of pie, it was without the knowledge of anyone present. In addition, there were nine players eating and not three.

Incident No. 6 -- The Rebellion: Rebellion evidently is a term that the sports editor found in the dictionary. From the manager's point of view, there was merely a discussion which is commonplace between manager and team.

Incident No. 7 -- Drunkenness: To the best knowledge of all those present, NO ONE was at any time drinking intoxicating beverages or in a drunken state. If to the knowledge of the sports editor anyone was, the parents of all those concerned would appreciate a direct accusation.

Incident No. 8 -- Team Character: The character of any player could hardly be questioned by someone not present at the games. At no time was anyone reprimanded, or removed from the games by the umpires. No one received warnings because of unsportsmanlike conduct.

We are enclosing the teletypes sent to us by the Holiday Inn, Lebanon which specifically state: The management had no complaints nor were damages big enough to worry about. They wished the team fun and success in Minnesota. Please print as Received.

We the parents and chaperones of the team ask only that the team be judged on their true character and their tremendous success. Victory speaks for itself. Signed by those parents who were there and by other parents who still believe in their children.

48-08-5/1814-189A
ADMN
Lebanon, Mo. Holiday Inn: Congratulations on winning. No complaints or damages big enough to worry about. Have fun in Minn. and keep on winning.

Bob Blankenship, Donald R. Miller, Paul Couch, Mr. & Mrs. Bob Taylor, Norma Blankenship, Mary Leible Critchlon, Clare Eisenbach, Mr. & Mrs Ray Walker, Mr. Jerry Dyer,

Beulah Leible, Raymond Leible, James Saulter, Christine Saulter, Bonnie Dyer, Bill Stokes, Mr. & Mrs. Don Matthews, R. E. Winchester, Nadine Winchester, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Buchanon, Mrs. Shirley Schatzley, Leonard Campbell, Dr. C. F. Eisenbach.

Editors Note

A delegation of parents representing the Junior Babe Ruth All-Stars presented factual and written information critizising Thursday's sports corner column in which the All-Stars were singled out for rowdiness, non-respect for property, rebellion and drunkenness at the state tournament in Lebanon.

The facts and comments completely contradicted our source's information. The source couldn't be reached for comment this morning.

A check with H. T. Harmon, manager of the Holiday Inn at Lebanon, reported this morning that he had no recollection at anyone chasing the boys in their rooms at 4 a.m. any morning and he further stated that he had one or two complaints (which is normal) while the team was there. He also reported that no damage was done and he would be glad to accomodate them again.

It was the sports editors (myself) fault for not investigating the matter further, although I felt the source of information was very reliable and competent. I was just doing my job to report all the news.

The parents stressed concern about not being able to obtain sufficient funds to send the boys to the regional tournament after the Thursday article.

I hope that citizens of Sikeston discount the Thursday article and get behind the team and send them all the way to the World Series. I was wrong.

I pledge $25 to get the donations started. Anyone wishing to contribute can send a check to the Jr. Babe Ruth All-Stars in care of the Daily Standard or either radio station.

Ron Jaynes

Apparently the information obtained for the original story was indeed untrue, since the name of the informant appears on the letter from the parents and fans who attended the tournament.

Boxing

Thursday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MELBOURNE, Australia — Henry Nissen, Australia, stopped John McClusky, Australia, 9, flyweights. Nick Peoples, 154½, Akron, Ohio, outpointed Billy Lloyd, 159½, Baltimore, 8.

LOS ANGELES — Rudy Robles, 159, Carson, Calif., outpointed Jess Reid, 162, Los Angeles, 10.

STOCKSON, Calif. — Rudy Villagonza, 121, Stockton, knocked out Chuey Chavez, 121, Mexico, 1.

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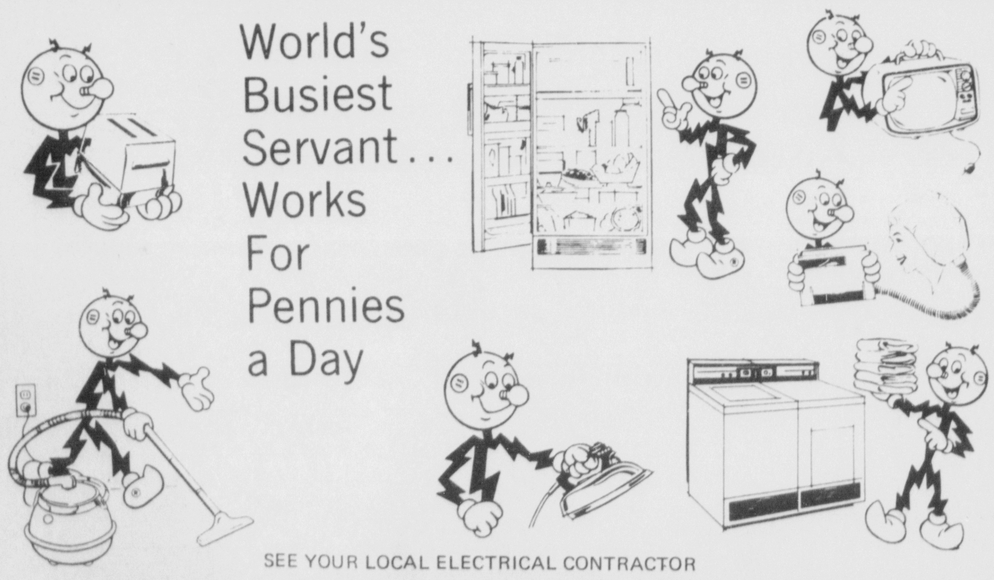

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PRO CHARTS

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

American Conference: Western Division

8—OAKLAND RAIDERS

PROSPECTUS—Four years on top and still unfulfilled, which makes for frenetic frustration. Or how're they going to keep Daryl Lamonica healthy all the way through a championship game? The Raiders'll be right up there again because this organization is too sound for sudden collapse. And agile Al Davis never stands pat with his old hands (George Blanda excepted) as the front office dynamo—could even be best Raider team yet.

Offense

PASSING — Lamonica, the mad bomber, gets priority through seniority, but there's a sleeper standby—no, not Blanda, but slick southpaw Kenny Stabler. Rating—A-.

RUNNING—Closest thing to fixture is versatile Charlie Smith. As graybeard, Hewritt Dixon could have been had by other clubs for right price, which indicates young bruiser Marv Hubbard's just about ready to take over. For spot halfback duty, rookie Clarence Davis is a threat. Rating—B.

RECEIVING—If they could get psychiatrist fast enough to keep up with Warren Wells on pass patterns, all troubles would be solved. At least, it would keep Welis out of trouble. Pass-grabbing top-notch on all fronts — Fred Biletnikoff, slick but not fast, at other wide spot, with Rod Sherman and young Drew Buie for depth; Raymond Chester almost awesome in potential at tight end, and another good one coming in, Bob Moore. Rating—A-.

LINE—One of best around, especially with addition of two of finest tackles in modern pro history, Robert Brown and Ron Mix. Not going to tamper much with middle, where center Jim Otto, guard Gene Upshaw are all-pro types, and Jim Harvey's not far behind. Rating—A-.

Defense

LINE—Really need one more big body for more awesome pass rush. It'll be hard to dislodge longtime left end fixture Ben Davidson, who's not quite as ferocious as his walrus mustache. And Tom Keating is classy tackle, prototype of quick type now prevalent. Young Tony Cline had satisfactory rookie season on right wing. Maybe Art Thoms is ready to step up a notch as the big body. Rating—B.

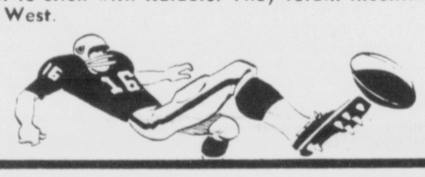
LINEBACKING — Nice to have so many around. Will hardly miss Bill Laskey, traded off—not with Duane Benson, Gerald Irons, Greg Slough and Bill Budness to choose from. Oh; Dan Conners in middle and Gus Otto on right side are the bulwarks. Rating—B+.

SECONDARY — Some juggling in store here. Willie Brown, best there is, continues to operate at right corner, but George Atkinson could be shifted to left corner from safety. With Nemiah Wilson still around. The safety spots would then go to rookie Johnny Tatum, natural successor to Dave Grayson and more of a bruiser, and Tommy Maxwell (ex-Colt), if they measure up. Rating—B.

KICKING — George Blanda's still alive and . . . Maybe fewer miracles than '70, but he'll do. Mike Eischeid's just adequate punter. Rating—B+.

Prediction

Got to stick with Raiders. They retain incentive. First in West.



Stars In The Making

Greg Buys, former state shot put champion from Kennett High School and Mark Littel, former Gideon High School hurler both ran into bad luck last week on the mound for their respective minor league clubs.

Buys, a workhorse for the Yankees' Florida State Class A League, pitched one game last week, worked seven innings while giving up eight hits, three walks, and fanning six batters. Last week's loss dropped his pitching record below the .500 mark at a 5-6 mark.

In 18 games Buys has pitched 96 innings, given up 94 hits, 60 walks ,and struckout 69 to put his ERA at a 3.00.

Littel, in his first year in the Royals' Pioneer rookie league, worked 2 innings last week before leaving the game. Littel gave up 7 hits and 4 walks in the game and failed to fan a batter.

In five games this season Little has yet to receive credit for a loss and currently sports a 2-0 seasonal mark. In 32 innings of work the six - foot three inch Gideon star has given up 31 hits, 23 walks, and recorded 22 strikeouts to compile a 2.25 earned run average.

District Baseball

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Tri-County Babe Ruth
Delta at Oran
Bertrand at Bell City
Advance at Bloomfield

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Puxico at New Hamburg

League Leaders

AMERICAN Leauge

BATTING(300 at bats)- 01 - Iva, Minn., .370; Murcer,N.Y., .336;
Runs - Buford, Balt., 77; Murcer,N.Y., 73,
RUNS BATTED IN - KILL — ebrew, Minn.,73; Bando, Oak., 71.
HITS — Tovar, Minn., 136; Murcer, N.Y.,131.
DOUBLES — B.Conigliaro, Bost., 23; R. Smith, Bost.,23.
TRIPLES — Carew,Minn.,7; F. Alou, N.Y., 6.
HOME RUNS — Melton, Chic., 25; Cash, Det., 23; R.Smith, Bost.,23. STOLEN BASES — Patek, K.C., 36; Otis, K.C. 35,[
PITCHING (12 Decisions)— C. Dobson, Oak., 11-1, .917, 3.06; Blue Oak., 223; Lolich, Det., 219.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (300 at bats) -- Torre, St.L., ,360; Beckert, Chic., .347 RUNS — Brock, St.L., 87; Bonds, S.F., 81.
RUNS BATTED IN — STAR — gell, Pitt., 101; Torre, St.L., 88;
HITS — Torre, St. L., 155; Garr, Atl., 148,
DOUBLES — Cedeno, Houst., 28; W. Da TRIPLES — Metzger, Houst., 9; W. Davis, L.A., 9,
HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 39; H. Aaron, Atl.,31.
STOLEN BASES — Brock, St. L. 37; Morgan, Houst.,21.
PITCHING (12 Decisions)— Ellis, Pitt., 15-5, .750, 2,74; J. Johnson, S.F., 12-4, .750,2.61; McMahon, S.F., 9-3 .750. 3.43.
STRIKEOUTS — Jenkins, Chic., 185; Seaver, N.Y., 177.

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Cruz Leads Card Attack

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jose Cruz has decided he'll keep a tee shirt purchased as a minor leaguer handy while the St. Louis Cardinals try to make up ground in the National League East.

The fleet center fielder wore the shirt with the words "Have a Nice Day" across the chest Thursday night and helped the Cardinals check the San Francisco Giants 3-2.

St. Louis' 19th win in its last 27 games kept the Cardinals eight games behind pace setting Pittsburgh in the NL East as San Francisco's edge over Los Angeles in the West slipped to six games.

Juan Marichal was the victim of a Cruz home run and the timely hitting of another fellow Latin American, Matty Alou.

Cruz, recalled by the Cardinals from Tulsa of the American Association a little more than a month ago, made it four home runs in 35 games by slugging a Marichal screw ball over the right-field wall in he opening inning.

Three innings later he unlocked a 1-1 tie by waiting for the only walk issued by Marichal and then inducing Marichal into a wild pick-off attempt that sent him to third base.

Alou singled home the 23year-old Cruz for a 2-1 Cardinal lead, then drive home the deciding run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth after Cruz' ground ball to the right side advanced Lou Brock to third with on out.

Cruz, three nights earlier suffered a broken nose in an auto accident but showed little effects from the injury, however. He made two sparkling catches among six putouts he registered in support of winner Reggie Cleveland (10-9).

Cleveland, besting Marichal a second time in three games between the two this season, survived the 10 hits he allowed the Giants in eight innings by walking none.

Bobby Bonds and Fuentes singled with two out in the seventh, but the 23-year-old Cardinal right-hander escaped by retiring Ken Henderson on a ground ball.

Cleveland held Willie McCovey hitless in four trips.

McCovey and Dick Dietz flied out leading off the Giants' eighth inning before Dave Kingman slammed a pitch into the left-field seats for his fourth homer.

The loss left Marichal at (108). The 33-year-old Dominican has started eight games without winning since June 23.

Cardinal Box Scores

National at St. Louis

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	BI
Bonds cf	5	0	2	0
Fuentes 2b	5	1	3	0
Henderson lf	4	0	2	0
McCovey 1b	4	0	0	0
Dietz c	4	0	1	0
Kingman rf	4	1	1	1
Speier ss	4	0	0	0
Gallagher 3b	4	0	2	0
Duffy pr	0	0	0	0
Marichal p	2	0	0	0
Hart ph	1	0	0	0
McMahon p	0	0	0	0
Hamilton p	0	0	0	0
Rosario ph	1	0	0	0
Total	38	2	11	1

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	1	1	0
Cruz cf	3	2	1	1
M Alou rf	2	0	2	2
Torre 3b	3	0	0	0
Simmons c	3	0	0	0
Burda 1b	3	0	2	0
Kubiak 2b	3	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	0	0
Cleveland p	3	0	1	0
Drbowsky p	0	0	0	0
total	27	3	8	3

San Francisco 100 000 010—2
St. Louis 100 101 00x—3

E—Torre, Marichal. DP—San Francisco 2. LOB—San Francisco 10, St. Louis 2. 3B—Fuentes. HR—Cruz (4), Kingman (4). SB—Brock. SF—Henderson, M. Alou.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Marichal	6	3	2	1	2	
McMahon	1 1-3	2	0	0	0	1
Hamilton	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Cleveland	8 1-3	10	2	2	0	5
Drabowsky	2-3	1	0	0	0	0

WP—Marichal. T—2:12. A—18,641. W—Cleveland, 10-9. L—Marichal, 10-8.

Caruthersville, Poplar Bluff Host Golf

This weekend offers the opportunity for golfers and fans to view and play their favorite sport as there are several tournaments in the area.

There will be a 36 hole 4-ball invitational tournament at the Poplar Bluff Country Club. A 36 hole Catfish 4-ball invitational at the Caruthersville Country Club. Terre Du Lac Country Club 36 hole invitational at Bonne Terre.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	69	42	.622	—
St. Louis	61	50	.550	8
Chicago	60	50	.545	8½
New York	55	54	.505	13
Philadelphia	48	62	.436	20½
Montreal	44	67	.396	25

West Division

S Francisco	67	47	.588	)
Los Angeles	60	52	.536	6
Atlanta	59	56	.513	8½
Houston	56	55	.505	9½
Cincinnati	52	62	.456	15
San Diego	40	74	.351	27

Thursday's Results
Chicago 3, San Diego 0
Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 2
Los Angeles, 3, Houston 0
St. Louis 8, San Francisco 2
Atlanta 2, New Yoirk 1, 17 innings
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
New York Seaver 11-8 at Atlanta Jarvis 4-10, night
Philadelphia Reynolds 3-3 at Pittsburgh Ellis 15-5, night
Montreal Renko 10-11 at Cincinnati Gullett 11-4 night
San Diego Roberts 8-12 at Houston Blasingame 8-8, night
San Francisco Cumberland 6-1 at St. Louis Zachary 3-7, night
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
New York at Atlanta, night
Montreal at Cincinnati, night
San Diego at Houston, night
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco at Chicago, 2
New York at Atlanta
Montreal atCincinnati
San Diego at Houston
Los Angeles at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Baltimore	66	40	.623	—
Boston	63	46	.478	4½
Detroit	58	51	.532	9½
New York	56	56	.500	13
Washington	44	64	.407	23
Cleveland	44	67	.396	24½

West Division

Oakland	70	39	.642	—
Kansas City	55	52	.514	14
Chicago	52	58	.473	18½
California	53	60	.469	19
Minnesota	49	60	.450	21
Milwaukee	46	63	.422	23

Thursday's REsults
New York 5, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 7, Washington 1
Boston 5, Detroit 4
Kansas City 7, Minnesota 4
Oakland 2, Milwaukee 1
Chicago 1, California 0

Friday's Games
Detroit Coleman 11-6 at Boston Culp 13-8, night
Cleveland Hargan 1-11 at Washington Gogolewski 1-1, night
Baltimoer Dobson 15-4 at New York Peterson 10-7, night
Milwaukee Lockwood 7-7 at Kansas City Splittorff 4-4, night
Chicago Romo 1-6 at Oakland Odom 6-7, night
Minnesota Perry 12-12 at California May 7-6, night

Saturday's Games
Detroit at Boston
Cleveland at Washington, night
Baltimore at New York
Milwaukee at Kansas City, 2, twi - night
Chicago at Oakland
Minnesota at California, night

Sunday's Games
Detroit at Boston
Cleveland at Washington
Baltimore at New York
Milwaukee at Kansas City
Chicago at Oakland, 2
Minnesota at California

Pitchers Rule Babe Ruth Tourney

EAST PRAIRIE — Pitching was the name of the game Thursday night as final first round action in the East Prairie invitational Babe Ruth tournament was completed.

Bobby Alexander spun a one - hitter at Charleston number two as the Bootheel All-Stars posted an 18-0 decision and drop Charleston into the losers bracket.

Tim Bard followed with a two - hitter for East Prairie, who defeated Sikeston number one, 6-1 and move into a Saturday evening battle at 9 p.m . with the Bootheel gang.

Keith Luke, Jeff McClarty and Johnny Baker backed Alexander's effort with some timely hitting. Luke socked two doubles and drove in six runs while McClarty pounded out three singles and Baker drilled a double and single.

Bobby Groves collected Charleston lone hit, a texas leaguer in the sixth inning. Alexander fanned seven batters.

Bard got the backing if 12 hits with Davenport, Brown, Moore and himself socking two each. The big fireballing righthander fanned 17 batters.

Play resumes tonight with two losers bracket encounters. Charleston number one meets Richland at 7 p.m. and Sikeston number one goes against Charleston number two at 9 p.m.

Box Scores:

Bootheel All Stars (18)

Player	AB	R	H
White ss	5	1	1
Baker 2b	3	2	2
Ramsey rf	1	1	0
Jackson rf	0	1	0
Thatch rf	1	0	0
Grant 3b	3	2	0
McClarty c	4	3	3
Morgan	3	2	0
Luke lf	4	3	3
Alexander p	2	2	0
TOTALS	29	18	10

Charleston No. 2 (0)

Pierce rf	3	0	0
Groves 2b	3	0	1
Jefferson p	2	0	0
Marshall 3b	3	0	0
Bailey cf	3	0	0
Marshall c	1	0	0
Watts 1b	1	0	0
Chappell lf	2	0	0
Schott ss	2	0	0
TOTALS	20	0	1

Bootheel Stars 4 0 3 7 4 0 0 —18
Charleston No. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

W-- Jefferson; L-- Alexander; 2B -- Luke 2, Baker.

East Prairie (6)

Player	AB	R	H
McCutcheon c	4	0	0
Davenport 2b	4	1	2
Husk cf	4	1	1
Brown 1b	4	2	2
Bard p	4	1	2
Cogdill 3b	4	1	1
meyers lf	4	0	1
Moore ss	4	0	2
Banks rf	3	0	1
TOTALS	35	6	12

Sikeston No. 1 (1)

Spivey ss	3	0	0
Campbell rf	1	0	0
Griffen rf	0	1	0
Thompson rf	1	0	0
Shell c	3	0	1
Farris 3b	2	0	0
Standridge 3b	1	0	0
K. Dement lf	2	0	0
Rafferty cf	2	0	0
R. Dement cf	1	0	0
Bridger 2b	1	0	0
Lewis p	3	0	1
Jones 1b	2	0	0
TOTALS	22	1	2

East Prairie 2 0 0 1 3 0 0 —6
Sikeston No. 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 —1

W -- Tim Bard; L-- Lewis; 2B -- Davenport, Moore, (2).

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Juan Pizarro, Cubs, allowed San Diego only one hit — Ollie Brown's fifth -inning single - and struck out nine, hurling Chicago to a 3-0 victory over the Padres.

HITTING — Amos Otis, Royals, smashed a three-run double, highlighting a four-run seventh - inning uprising as Kansas City rallied for a 7-4 triumph over Minnesota.

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A Real Fish Story

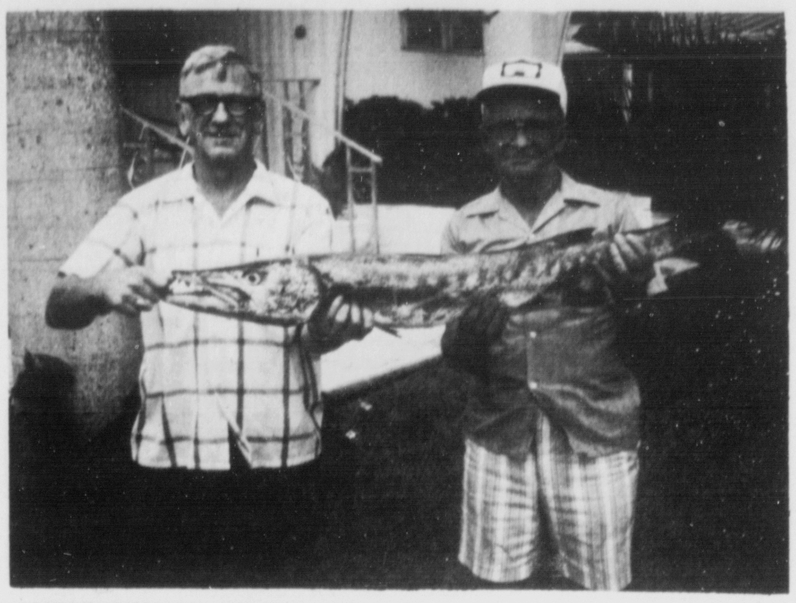
KEY LANGO, Fla. — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis who have been visiting in Ft. Lauderdale, the past month with Mr. and Mrs. Amos DeWitt and family and also Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Critchlow former Matthew, Mo. residents, relate an unusual fish tale.

"Red" Davis and "Cotton" Crithclow were fishing off Key Lango where they had caught 15or 20 of one or two pound grouper fish: They decided to go out to the deep water and fish for the "big catch" -- They moved their boat out about seven or eight miles in the ocean where water was about 75 or 100 feet deep. Critchlow was teaching and explaining to Davis about how to catch and feed the line if larger ones grab the bait of whole small fish. While he was baiting the second line Davis was holding the other when a strike happened. He fed the line some and when he locked the line on the reel the pole broke below the reel. Pole, reel, and line fell from his hand into the 75 ft. deep water. --- It seemed all was lost and Critchlow kept saying boy you must have gotten a big one on your first try -- he kept repeating this and was rather perturbed over not getting the fish; while Davis was upset over losing his $35.00 big reel and pole set for catching larger fish.

After fishing in the same spot for a little longer and with no luck Critchlow said lets move to another area, which they did some 50 or 100 yards further out. After fishing about 30 or 45 minutes, Critchlow reeled in a piece of nylon line. He recognized this as looking somewhat like his line and both pulled in and brought in his lost reel, and they began winding in the line, and low and behold, a big one was attached to the line which they could see under the water. After reeling in, Davis pulled the big fish into the boat and Critchlow was super joyed as he said you got yourself a "big barracuda." It was big as it proved later on. It was 49 inches long and weighed about 25½ lbs. -- very large for a barracuda fish so the expert fishermen on shore said as they unloaded their catch. (Barracuda grow from 36" to 70 inches.)

After a thrilling day on the ocean catching all kinds of salt water fish, the two started back to Key Lango but the thrill of the day was not to end all happiness -- it became a frightening one for Davis, since this was his first time fishing in years and first time ever to be out ocean fishing especially 8 miles out -- the ocean became a little turbulent with waves about 4 to 6 ft. high which according to Critchlow was about usual for that far out, but if winds were up more it could become dangerous. According to Davis the waves were getting larger so they started back at 5:30 P.M. (about 3 hours before dark) or so they thought they'd start back. Lo and behold the motor would not start and it was a new 55 horsepower one and Critchlow worked and worked with it for some 30 minutes. He leaned out of boat and removed propellor and replaced new one and still it would not start, even put a new rubber bushions but still no power. The sun was sinking pretty fast and they knew dark would catch them unless they got in soon. He did have another small motor which he attached but it could hardly move in the rougher waters. After traveling about 1 mile in 2 hours they sighted a large Crusier coming their way. -- Critchlow flagged them down and they saw they needed help so they attached our boat to theirs and towed us into Key Lango. (all other smaller boats usually go in about 5:00 P.M. so that's why no boats were around) It took until 9:30 to be towed in. There were 10 people all in same family in the Cruiser and they were Cubans who had settled in South Florida since so many are leaving Cuba. (incidentally you certainly see hundreds of thousands of Cubans in Miami area and its a big question there is if we should let them keep cominging into the Florida area and taking the jobs. The government pays each person so much until they are established.

So you see it was quite a fishing day for Amateur Davis and also expert fisherman, Cotton Critchlow, as he stated -- few things like this ever happens in one day -- or at least not to me, for he has been fishing in the Keys for 10 or 15 years almost every day. He did state that he had pulled in several boats himself that had been stranded on the ocean. But this was the first time he had ever been stranded himself. Davis said he was sure happy to see the lights of the motels and homes on the Keys as they approached — all in all it was a great day — and they left next day to fish for the Dolphin — and maybe more Barracuda.



JOHN DAVIS AND COTTON CRITCHLOW display one of their big catches while fishing off the coast of Key Lango, Fla.

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Fishing Success Spotty

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Water conditions in Missouri's lakes and streams are generally fair to good but fishing success is spotty.

The State Conservation Department reported today that barring bad weather, conditions should be even better by the weekend.

Streams:

Grand — Clear channel cat fair to poor in upper river, channel cat, carp and drum fair to good in lower portions.

Platte and Nodaway — Clear, channel cat fair to poor.

Chariton — Clear, channel cat, carp and drum fair to good.

Blackwater and Lamine — Clear to dingy, channel cat, carp and drum fair to good.

Mississippi — Upper river clear, channel cat fair. Middle River, drum and channel cat at Alton pool fair. Lower River muddy, fair.

Salt — Dingy to muddy, poor to fair.

Cuivre — Dingy, channel cat fair to good.

Pomme de Terre — Dingy to clear, catfish and channel cat fair.

Sac — Dingy, carp and channel cat fair.

Osage — Muddy above lake and carp and channel cat fair, clear below and all species fair.

Gasconade — Clear, fair.

Big Niangua — Clear, fair.

Meramec — Upper clear, middle river dingy, lower muddy, bass poor, trotlining fair.

Big River — Clear to dingy, trotlining fair.

Big Piney — Clear, bass hitting early and late, others poor to fair.

Current — Clear, drum poor to fair on lower river.

Eleven Point — Clear, trout good, all others fair to poor.

Jacks Fork — Clear, bass early and late fair to poor.

Black — Clear, bass and panfish fair.

St. Francis — Clear, panfish fair.

Castor — Dingy to clear, bass fair, goggle-eye good.

James — Dingy, upper poor and lower fair.

Elk — Clear, fair.

Bull Shoals — Clear, white bass, black bass, bluegill, channel cat and drum fair.

Taneycomo — Clear, trout fair to good.

Table Rock — Clear, channel cat fair. Bass, white bass and bluegill fair to good.

Clearwater — Clear, crappie fair, catfish good.

Wappapello — Clear, crappie fair, bass good.

Norfork — Clear, bass and crappie poor, walleye and channel cat fair.

Pomme de Terre — Clear, bass fair, crappie good.

Lake of the Ozarks — Clear, walleye fair, small crappie fair to good, black bass fair to good off rocky points on Gravois, white bass fair to good, channel cat good — best on Niangua and Osage.

Pony Express — Clear, bass and bluegill fair, channel cat good.

Jacomo — Clear, crappie poor, all others fair.

Trimble — Dingy to clear, bullheads and channel cat fair.

Montrose — Dingy, bluegill and carp fair.

Thomas Hill — Clear, no other report.

Thousand Hills — Clear, channel cat fair to good.

Paho — Clear, bass and bluegill fair to good, channel cat good.

Sever and Hunnewell — Clear, bass early and late fair to good, bluegill good.

Little Dixie — Clear, bass and bluegill fair.

Duck Creek — Clear, bass fair, bluegill good.

Trout areas — Bennett Spring good, Roaring River poor, Maramec and Montauk fair.

Rams Meet Cowboys In Exhibition Opener

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Archie Manning had the starting role many times during his college days but he'll be an understudy when he makes his pro football debut.

Manning, the Saints No. 1 draft selection after compiling a sparkling record at the University of Mississippi, is slated for limited duty behind quarterback Edd Hargett when New Orleans battles the Buffalo Bills in one of tonight's two pro football exhibition contests.

The rookie signal caller rejected an invitation to play in the College All Star Game and has been training with the Saints for only one week.

American Conference rookie of the year Dennis Shaw will call the signals for the Bills, whose running attack will be bolstered by O.J. Simpson.

The other game pits the offense-minded Los Angeles Rams against the Dallas Cowboys. Tommy Prothro, former head coach at UCLA makes his home pro coaching debut and has been stressing offense in practice.

Roman Gabriel will start at quarterback for the Rams while Craig Morton and Roger Staubach will alternate at the helm for the Cowboys.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry commented that his team was in fine trim, with the exception of his injury-riddled receiver corps. Tight end Mike Ditka and rookie John Nelson are the only receivers who haven't missed practice due to injuries.

New additions in the Dallas offensive lineup include flanker Lance Alworth and Calvin Hill. Hill replaces running back Duane Thomas, who has been sent back to the Cowboys after his trade to the New England Patriots was canceled.

Former Cowboy receiver Lance Rentzel will start for the Rams.

Washington Redskins quarterback Sonny Jurgensen jammed his right thumb on a helmet during a scrimmage Thursday and Coach George Allen wasted little time in dispatching the veteran signal caller to a hospital.

An x-ray proved negative and the injury was described as a "slight bruise."

One of the better known gridders to receive the gate as pro teams continued to trim their roster was 1967 Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban, who announced his retirement from pro football after the Denver Broncos placed him on waivers.

The Atlanta Falcons pared down their list, dropping 12 players including last year's regular place kicker Kenny Vinyard and veteran tight end Ron Jones.

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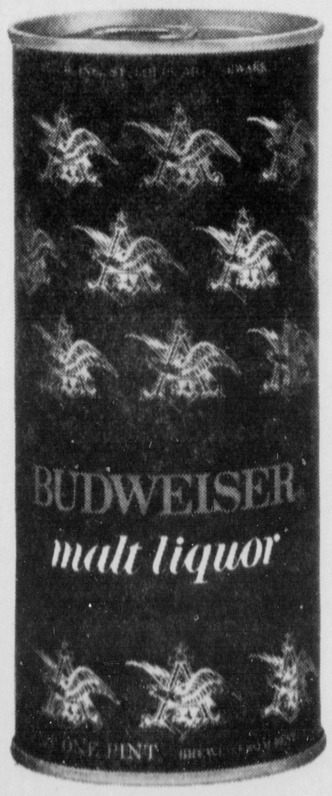

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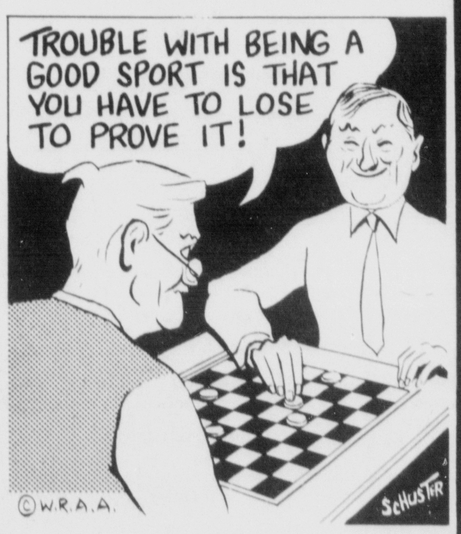

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Catholic Schools Plan Push for State Aid

KANSAS CITY (AP) — There may be a wait-and-see attitude about which type of public aid Catholic schools are going to push for in the months ahead, as one Catholic educator suggests, but the foremost decision has already been made.

That decision is, simply, there will be a push for state funds.

Catholic leaders in Kansas and Missouri, alarmed over decreasing enrollments, increasing costs and recent Supreme Court decisions, feel the parochial school system is doomed, unless governmental aid is forthcoming.

"Our people are becoming more and more anxious on their own to pressure the legislature (for state aid)," says the Rev. Mark Ernstmann, director of education for the 39-county Springfield-Cape Girardeau diocese.

"We feel our schools are quite important," he adds. "We can't see how we can keep going—something is going to have to reverse the trend (of fewer students and greater costs) outside of our own resources."

Presently, the southern Missouri diocese is using stop-gap measures, such as greater support from the diocese's general funds. But that isn't a satisfactory solution, says Father Ernstmann.

"The result is some other important programs have been curtailed somewhat," he says.

Even with such stop-gap measures as greater diocesan support, increased tuition and budget tightening, Catholic educators say they haven't been able to slow the fewer-student, fewer-school trend.

In Missouri, the state department of education estimates that private school enrollment will fall by 15,000 a year over the next two years, the same rate at which enrollment has fallen since 1969.

The Kansas City-St. Joseph diocese has seen enrollment in its schools fall from 26,650 in 1966-67 to less than 20,000 the past school year. In the same span, Springfield-Cape Girardeau officials report enrollment has dropped from just less than 5,900 to less than 4,500.

Likewise, the trend is readily apparent in Kansas. The Wichita diocese reports a drop from over 12,000 students in 1966-67 to under 9,000 in 1970-71, Kansas City, Kan., from nearly 24,000 to just over 16,000, and Salina from about 6,000 to around 4,000.

Kansas officials estimate that, if state schools were to absorb the students in Catholic schools, it would mean an additional tax burden of $15 million to $18 million.

As disturbing as that trend may be to Catholic officials, they say another trend is just as disturbing—and that the second trend has a definite correlation with the fewer students trend.

Bluntly, the Catholic educators say, fewer religiously affiliated personnel, either sisters, brothers or priests, are teaching in parochial schools, necessitating a greater number of lay personnel.

In the Salina, Kan., diocese the percentage of lay teachers has increased from 43 to 45 per cent in the past five yaars.

Other dioceses report greater decreases in religious instructors. In Kansas City, Kan., lay teachers represented 30 per cent of the teaching force in 1966-67, 50 per cent in 1970-71; in Kansas City-St. Joseph the comparable figures were 47 per cent and 56 per cent; in Wichita 33 per cent and 45 per cent; and in Springfield-Cape Girardeau 33 per cent and 52 per cent.

Not only has the percentage decreased, but the number of religious affiliate teachers has decreased absolutely, educators say. In Springfield-Cape Girardeau there were around 140 teaching in 1966-67, just 89 last year, for example.

"There's no way to sidestep that," says Msgr. C. J. Brown, the school director for the Salina diocese. "This isn't a young group (of sisters teaching in the Salina diocese)— quite a few elderly ones are retiring. And, a considerable amount are taking up other (nonteaching) activities now; they have a choice."

"There's no doubt a higher percentage (of lay teachers) in every diocese," Father Brown goes on. "No place is fortunate enough to have a sufficient number of sisters to fill the gaps. Vocations are becoming less."

The increase in lay teachers could even hurt some of the now viable parish school systems, says Father Brown.

"We're going fullsteam ahead," he reflects on his parish school in Beloit, Kan., "but if we lose two or three sisters, we'll have to increase our budget some $25,000. That's not easily done."

How many Catholic schools, given the trends, will close within the next few years?

Catholic educators are vague on that. "If possible future state or federal aid is removed," says John Schmiedler, the layman who heads the Kansas City-St. Joseph diocese school program, "then the majority of our schools would close within the next few years."

"What percentage?" Father Gardner responds. "Well, your guess would be as good as mine."

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Dr. William H. Taft

Scripture: Genesis 27:1 —28; 5:33; Matthew 21:28 —31a

THE FAMILY FINDING RECONCILIATION

(Based on outlines prepared by the Department of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.)

It has been said that the Christian burden in the years ahead will be more difficult than in the past.

Readers of today's newspapers and magazines have been well aware of the "God Is Dead" movement and the debates and struggles over church dogma, as well as revival of youth interest in religion through rock music and productions such as "Jesus Christ Superstar".

Today's lesson continues to probe the family, its changes and problems. Whether we read Genesis, the New Testament, or any current publication, we are aware that honesty, dignity and respect are required to keep the family together.

Genesis points out the laws that God would have us to consider in handling family difficulties. It points out that fights are common among children and that time usually heals such misunderstandings.

Matthew relates the story of two sons. When told to go and work in the vineyard the first told his father he would go, but he never did.

The other son refused his father's order, yet later changed his mind and went to the vineyard and worked.

Jesus followed with a question that still is debated: "Which of these two did as his father wished?"

Discipline frequently is discussed in the Bible. The term comes from a word meaning ',to learn" and in this series of lessons one senses that God desires us to learn the significance of discipline.

In the New Testament, Jesus referred to His followers as disciples, or pupils seeking to learn the truths. And the Bible tells us we will continue to be disciplined as long as we live.

Discipline hurts. It causes family problems. Yet if effectively handled it will teach the individual to live a better life and in the process it will strengthen the families.

To achieve discipline we often need to reconcile our thoughts, giving in a little here and there. We need to let our emotions "cool off" so that reconciliation can occur.

Forgiveness is a strenuous decision for many to make, whether it be between a conservative father and his long - haired son, or between a person and his God.

Few persons believe the day will ever come when the world will be free from evil, or a family from disagreement. Living together in greater proximity requires greater forgiveness.

Churches are seeking closer ties in the ecumenical movements. The "new ministry" is seeking exactly what the early disciples taught, a closer contact with God.

Dr. Dale Moody said several years ago that "God is giving the church a good shaking today. With His left hand He disturbs her slumber with the noise of social revolution, and with His right hand He rings the bell calling for relevance to such pressing social problems as race, poverty and war."

Adults acknowledge the world is changing. Youth must realize today's problems are not new. All must admit that the difficulties will be solved only by love, care, concern and respect for one another.

Rev. and Mrs. Len Meyers

Revival Begins Sunday At First Assembly

Evangelists Len and Judy (Wooten) Meyers of Shreveport,La., will lead a week - long summer revival at the First Assembly of God Church, 306 S. Kingshighway beginning Sunday and continuing through Aug.15, the Rev.T.A. McDonough, pastor, announced.

The Rev.Meyers is a 1970 graduate of Central Bible College in Springfield. Mrs. Meyers is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Loren Wooten former pastors of the Sikeston church.

The meeting will feature inspirational gospel singing, preaching and Christian fellowship. The service will be held nightly, except Saturday, at 7.

Georgia Minister Favors

Quiet Solution To Public Ills

THOMASTON, Ga. (AP) — The Rev. Wedwin L. Cliburn has never carried a sign protesting the war in Vietnam; has never staged a sit-in, and has never marched for peace or against poverty.

Yet in his quiet involvement with the problems of his community, his church and the people he serves, he feels he is as much engaged in serving God and seeking a better society as his colleagues who adopt a more public approach.

"The real struggle," he says, "is to find the solution that benefits everybody. I think to work quietly behind the scenes, to search for problems and come out with positive solutions is, in the long run, much more effective."

The Rev. Mr. Cliburn has sought solutions for 14 years as pastor of the 1,000-member First Baptist church of Thomaston, Ga.

"I've never marched in a demonstration, I've never carried a placard, I've never passed a petition. I don't believe this would be effective in Thomaston," says the minister in this central Georgia community of 14,000 persons.

He hastens to add he feels certain there are places where the demonstrations, the placards and the petitions have been effective. And the 44-yerold slightly gray-haired minister is not critical of religious leaders who used such tactics.

The difference in approach, he asserts, may be based on population makeups.

"There's so much anonymity in the big city, how do you get attention?" he asked. "Around here everybody knows somebody. One guy said he doesn't think there's a black man in our county who doesn't know a white man he can go to about a mutual problem.

"In the large metropolitan areas where thousands of blacks live in the ghettos, they can't always do this. They might not even know a white person."

In seeking quiet solutions, he worked with the predominantly black Macedonia Baptist church to establish a threeyear-old free medical clinic for disadvantaged children. He is taking his church's vacation Bible School into poverty areas this summer. He prefers to discuss problems in the cool rationality of an atmosphere of give and take.

He serves on a biracial committee of four blacks and four whites who advise the local school board in a city that is completing its first year of full integration.

"We (the committee) do not make public statements ourselves," he explains. "This is quiet involvement; we have worked effectively.

"As a minister, I don't think the church should tell the school board of Thomaston what it ought to do," he says. "We have created such a climate that these bodies can do the things that must be done without all the rancor and ill will."

He admits street demonstrations may have some effectiveness in big cities.

"The demonstrators and the activists are really hard pressed to find support in the New Testament for this approach," he says. "They fall back on one basic event: the cleansing of the temple by Jesus. Jesus told His disciples they were the salt of the earth.

"Now, salt changes the flavor of something by permeating it. More of an evolutionary or influential thing than revolutionary. This, I believe is the role of the church in society."

Interviewed in his book-lined, green-carpeted office, he said, "I think most ministers do not become involved out here on the streets because they realize the real problem is not always like housing or food. The real problem is a human spiritual problem."

He agrees a religious leader must "minister to the man's physical body ... if you don't nobody is going to listen to a word we say."

Likewise, he said, no one is going to listen to a minister if "all he can do is march in the streets."

'Jesus Freaks' March Against Pornography

NEW YORK (AP) – About 200 young "Jesus freaks" marched through Times Square Friday night, preaching to pornographic book dealers that there is "one way – Jesus' way" Some dealers apparently did not get the message.

Police moved through the area later, raided several bookstores and charged eight clerks with selling dirty books.

The marchers were led by the Rev. Arthur Blessit, a 30-year -old California minister who started preaching nightly in the square on June 1. A police crackdown on pornography and prostitution began several weeks later.

Baptist Pastors' Conference Set

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) – William Jewell College will hold its 12th annual conference for Missouri Southern Baptist ministers Aug. 9-11.

The conference will focus on the minor prophets, the college announced.

Nuns Probe Avenues Of World Service

OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP) — How modern Roman Catholic nuns can be of service to the world will be probed deeply in a three-day national assembly of the Sisters of the Humility of Mary here.

The series of workshops and talks which began Thursday morning drew over 250 nuns from their assignments in Iowa, and elsewhere in the Midwest.

Ottumway Heights College in Ottumwa is headquarters for the order.

Officials of the congregation of sisters said the workshops were expected to generate a number of resolutions which will be presented to the order's General Assembly Aug. 10.

Pointing up the modern woman's religious concern with the world in which she lives are workshop topics dealing with service to the poor; the process of social change; tax reform; the peace movement; schools without walls and creating social concern in the elementary school.

A number of experts in various fields to be touched upon in the workshops are to take part in the discussions; among them are Robert Kaldenburg, coordinator of the Iowa Drug Education program and Reuben McCormack, executive director of the Coalition on National Priorities and Military Policy in Washington.

In all, 28 workshops are planned.

Church & Religious News

Former Methodist District Leader Top Citizen Winner

KENNETT — "Many people say he seldom refuses anyone for anything, at any time," said the nomination which resulted in the recent announcement of Senath's pastor, the Rev. Floyd V. Brower, as the Missouri Weekly — Daily Dunklin Democrat's 12th annual "Citizen of the Year" recipient.

Rev. Brower received the annual award for his contributions not only to the congregations he has served over the past half-century but to the communities in which he has worked in Southeast Missouri.

"A well-known figure in virtually every community in the Bootheel, Brower can be found at almost every function, whether it be at the Home for the Golden Years, working with the American Legion, flipping pancakes for the Lions Club, judging school debates, painting someone's front porch, or just giving himself and his time to all people," wrote a staff member of the newspaper.

A native Missourian, Brower calls the Bootheel his home. He moved there in June 1929 when he was appointed to the Malden Church. He later served the Eastwood Memorial Church in Caruthersville for two years beginning in 1940 and again in 1946. His later tenure lasted for 18 years when he developed the Pemiscot County parish. Between appointments there he served four years as an Army chaplain and organized the Harrison County Larger Parish, which became a nationally-recognized pattern for town and country work.

He also served with the General Board of Finance in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South and was executive secretary of the Board of Education in the St. Louis Conference.

He is a graduate of Central Methodist College and Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. Central honored him with a Doctor of Divinity degree in 1964. He has been a member of four General and jurisdictional Conferences.

In June 1964, Bishop Eugene M. Frank appointed Rev. Brower as superintendent of the Poplar Bluff - Sikeston District and following that tenure was appointed to the Senath-Coldwater Chapel charge where he now serves.

The nomination report suggested "During his period as superintendent, it would be of great interest to know how many sermons he preached each Sunday to churches in the district which were without pastors."

Again quoting from the newspaper," " 'When you're young, you start out wanting to save the world, but when you're old, you realize there's still a big job left for others,' " Rev. Brower said in an interview conducted under the pretense of surveying area ministers on the minister's role in today's society. The deception was used in order to surprise the modest Missourian with the announcement as the Citizen-of-the-Year.

"But the award, like others he collected during his lifetime of service will probably be quietly appreciated, then tucked away in his memory bank, while he attends to his everyday duties."

WCTU Urges Liquor Advertising Curbed

CHICAGO (AP) -- The World Woman's Christian Temperance Union has urged governments throughout the world to curb sharply in all media the advertisements of alcoholic beverages.

"The alluring pictorial advertisements of alcoholic beverages" should be reduced, the WCTU said in a resolution Tuesday, because "they present only one-side-good fellowship -- and not the other, the ill-effects, including the dangers of alcoholism. . .

Delegates to the 25th triennial convention of the WCTU also adopted resolutions to seek lowering of blood alcohol levels deemed illegal for driving, urge governments to legislate strongly against illegal drug and alcohol traffic and promote programs of teacher education for classroom instruction in the effects of alcoholic beverages on the mind and body.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

THE MALADY AND THE REMEDY

That time when Israel hit bottom morally is summarized by the statement in Judges 21:25, "Every man did that which was right in his own eyes." Similarly, in America the range of acceptable ethical conduct has broadened until everyone does his own thing under the heading of religious liberty. . Even an LSD trip is classified as a spirtual experience, The "situation ethics" concept is degenerating into no ethics!

But whether it be America's pseudo - religion of individual expression, ancient Rome's collapse from inner deterioration, or Israel's spiritual adultery, these symptoms only point to the real malady. At best, man in his natural state is sick unto death because of his sin. Overhauling the economy, raising living standards, increasing fringe benefits, and shortening the work schedule will likely serve only to increase the activity of his carnal appetites and plunge him deeper into his spiritual coma.

The sweet breath of the Spirit ministering the life - giving gospel is the only antidote for sin's poison and the only rememdy for man's other- wise terminal condition. Further, it is the only way out of a moral chaos which obviously is confusing and threatening our whole nation. How many will dare to believe that Jesus Christ brought the answers to all of the world's problems when He came? How many will tell what they know so that God may work His miracles of grace?

"Lost Generation" (A Billy Graham film) coming August 15.7:30 p.m

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Public Speaking	6:00 p.m.
Dress Revue (4-H only)	7:00 p.m.
Share-The-Fun (4-H only)	8:15 p.m.

AUGUST 10 - HORSESHOW 7:30 p.m.

Sikeston Horseman's Club Arena

Contestants-Youth 18 years and under

AUGUST 12 - EXHIBITS 6:00 p.m.

Kingsway Plaza Mall (Main Aisle)

Arts, crafts, foods, science, crops, veg., hobbies, clothing, etc.

Contestants-Any youth 19 years & under

AUGUST 13 - TRACTOR RODEO 2:00 p.m.

Sikeston Auction Barn

Contestants: 14 - 19 years

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Kim Fowley: 'Rock's Howard Hughes'

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Remember the fine character actor, Douglas Fowley? His son has just been signed as a singer-writer-producer by RCA, and Kim Fowley is going to breathe some life into this town.

Kim is about 6-foot-5 and must weigh 125. If he cut his hair that figure would go down to 115.

He calls himself "The Howard Hughes of Rock-and-Roll." He calls himself lots of things, because he is hardly the shy, retiring type. But that bit about being another Hughes has some merit.

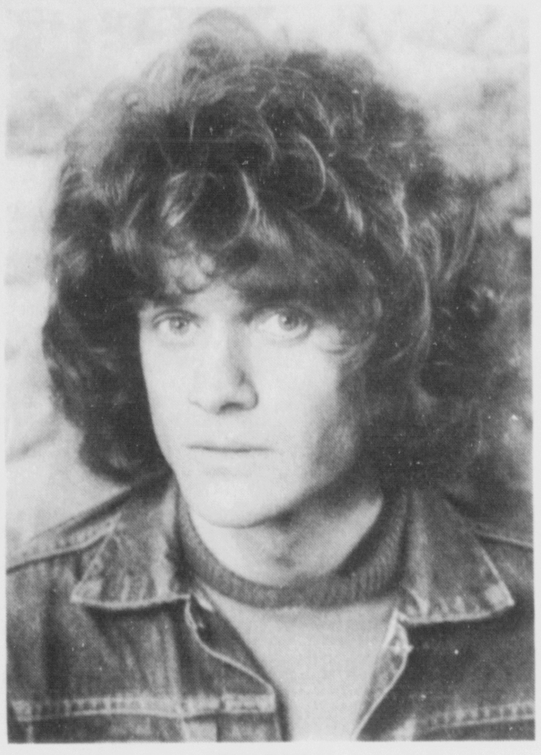
He's been in the rock music game for awhile, and he made (he says) a million dollars seven years ago. He's kept most of it. He lives "monastically" in an $85-a-month room, furnished only with a mattress and an AM radio.

"The room is only good for making love and writing songs," he says, "but that's all I want to do, anyhow."

He can enumerate, on his fingers, every item of clothing he owns. He gets a new pair of sneakers whenever he starts a new album, and when it gets a hole, he knows it's time to make another album.

His first for RCA is called "Outlaw Superman," and it contains songs about his life, such as one about when his car hit a fire engine and his license was revoked.

Fowley grew up in the wealthy Bel Air-Beverly Hills atmosphere, but his was hardly a normal childhood. His father had seven wives — he talks about "my mothers"—and Kim's chore, as a boy, was to help his father in his romantic conquests.



Kim Fowley
He remembers mamas.

When he was nine or so, he would go with his father to a restaurant. His father would spot a likely looking girl, and Kim would go over to her table. He would begin a routine about how he was a lonely boy and how he wished she was his mother and such. Fowley would come along, on cue, and apologize for his son and the girl was practically in tears and, hence, receptive.

Kim says he doesn't know if his father is still alive.

"As he got older," he says, "he got interested in younger and younger girls, and moved away from us."

The last time Kim saw his father was a few years ago. He found out where he was living and went to the address. A girl answered his knock and his father's voice, calling out from a back room, asked who it was. Kim told him.

"Are you in trouble? Or are you dying?" Douglas Fowley called.

"No."

"Those are the only reasons you would need to see me."

Kim says he split.

* * *

Thank goodness. Just when I was coming to the reluctant conclusion that all Hollywood glamor girls were intelligent, my faith in the intrinsic idiocy of the breed was restored.

At the University of Southern California's posthumous tribute to Oscar Hammerstein, a sexy lady walked in and wanted to know if "Oscar was here yet." Somebody whispered that Oscar was dead.

"Oh," she said. "I must have been in New York and missed it."

* * *

"Summer of '42," screened here for a gala audience, is a delightful film, with three fine young performers and one fine "old" performer—lovely Jennifer O'Neill, who must be all of 22.

Director Richard Mulligan extracted fine acting from his three teen-agers — Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser and Oliver Conant. None of them had acted before.

"The first day of shooting," Mulligan told me, "they decided they were 'actors.' It always happens, so I let them play at being Steve McQueen for a couple of days, then I told them to cut it out and be themselves."

The film has an R rating, which is disgraceful. Teenagers should see it. Mulligan and producer Jack Roth say they won't change the film to get the GP they deserve, but they expect the rating to be changed, anyhow.

Scott, Susannah York Win TV Scout Awards: 'Jane Eyre' Sweeps

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "Jane Eyre," the Delbert Mann film which premiered this season on NBC-TV, has won Best Film, Best Actor and Best Actress Awards in a nationwide balloting of nearly 1,000 television editors and critics conducted by TV Scout, the television preview service for newspapers.

Best Actor honors went to George C. Scott for his portrayal of Edward Rochester in the screenplay adapted by Jack Pulman from the Charlotte Bronte novel.

Susannah York, the British actress, was voted Best Actress for her portrayal of the title role in the film.

Although the TV Scout Awards have been presented for three years, this is the first time recognition has been restricted to feature films which were first shown on or made exclusively for television. In the national balloting, "Jane Eyre" emerged as the clear winner.

Of the 48 films made for television this season, editors and critics were asked to nominate five, along with five actors and actresses. After nominations were tabulated by the TV Scout staff, official ballots were mailed to the participating editors and critics, which included subscribers to the TV Scout service, subscribers to Newspaper Enterprise Association, of which TV Scout is a division, and to major metropolitan newspapers which do not subscribe to either TV Scout or NEA.

Nearly all daily newspapers in the United States participated in the balloting.

In the final ballot, editors were asked to choose one nominee in each of three categories.

"Jane Eyre" was sponsored by the Bell System Family Theater and telecast by NBC-TV on March 24. The program will be repeated next season. Made in England, the film also starred Jack Hawkins, Ian Bannen and Nyree Dawn Porter. It was produced by Frederick Bogger and James Franciscus.

Other films nominated were "Vanished" (NBC), "Tribes" (ABC), "The Neon Ceiling" (NBC) and "Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring" (ABC).

Best Actor nominees were Scott, Edward G. Robinson (for "The Old Man Who Cried Wolf"), Gig Young (for "The Neon Ceiling"), Bing Crosby (for "Dr. Cook's Garden") and Peter Falk (for "Ransom for a Dead Man").

Best Actress nominees were Miss York, Lee Grant (for "The Neon Ceiling"), Sally Field (for "Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring"), Julie Harris (for "How Awful About Allen") and Vera Miles (for "In Search of America").

TV Scout is a daily television preview service which goes to nearly 200 major newspapers in the United States. Its editor is Joan Crosby, who works out of TV Scout's Hollywood headquarters.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Artist Grew Up With Characters

OUT OUR WAY, one of the nation's all-time favorite comic features which appears regularly in (Name Newspaper), is produced by a talented artist who literally grew up with the characters he presents.

Negley W. Cochran was scarcely older than The Worry Wart, one of the panel's characters, when OUT OUR WAY's creator, J. R. Williams, drew a special cartoon to cheer the youngster while he was hospitalized. That sparked Cochran's interest in cartooning and he pursued the field through his college years at Western Reserve University and the Cleveland Institute of Art.

Immediately after high school, however, Neg and some musical school chums attempted a show business career with a singing-instrumental group.

Cochran

"We were ahead of our time, though," Cochran reminisces, and after several critically successful, but financially unrewarding, radio appearances during the Depression, it was back to the drawing board for Neg.

After college, he spent a short time in the advertising art department of a Cleveland department store, then joined the art staff of Newspaper Enterprise Association in 1936. NEA had started distributing OUT OUR WAY nationally in 1922. One of Cochran's first duties entailed lettering in the OUT OUR WAY panel, from which he graduated to producing the Sunday page.

Upon the death of Williams in 1957, Cochran continued the daily cartoon in its original tradition. The Sunday page now is produced by an associate, Paul Gringle.

Cochran calls upon his childhood memories and recollections of his younger brother and sister for the more nostalgic panels labeled "Worry Wart," "When You'd Love to Live Forever," "Born Thirty Years Too Soon," and others. For the more contemporary ones, such as "Grampaw," "Why Mothers Get Gray" and the like, he relies on his day-to-day experiences as husband, father, grandfather, sportsman, musician and outdoorsman. His artwork is excellent and his dedication to OUT OUR WAY so complete that he has a hard time finding time for his golf, bowling, sculpture, organ and guitar.

Neg and his wife Frances live on the shores of Lake Erie in an eastern suburb of Cleveland with the third of their "Three-D Dogs": a Doberman first, then a Dalmatian, now a Dachshund. Their son, Jeff, an engineer, his wife and their 5-year-old son live a few miles away.

2—Card Of Thanks

The family of Ira Lester Crady wishes to express their thanks and appreciation to Rev. Alonzo Dale for his consoling words, to the singers for the beautiful songs, to those who sent flowers, food, cards, for each prayer and every act of kindness. We also want to thank the masons for the beautiful Massonic Rites and the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service. We will always be grateful for your sympathy and kindness. May God bless each of you.

Wife, Children, & Grandchildren

7—Apartments-Furn.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-5778. TF

Furnished apartment adults. 535 N. Ranney, 471-0568 TF

Furnished apartment for rent. Call 471-0299. 8-7

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

6—Sleeping Rooms

3 bedroom Duplex. Fully carpeted, Air Cond., Excellent neighborhood. Built in oven, garbage disposal $160 per month 471-2845 or 471-0103.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday evening, September 7, 1971, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, at 7:30 o'clock.

The purpose of this hearing will be to consider the vacating of an alley abutting Lots 4, 5, 12, and 13, in Block 2, Fairview Addition, extending from Park Avenue to Ranney Street in the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
135-136-137

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on a 36' wide street parallel to and approximately 350' east of Pine Street and extending from East Gladys Street to Virginia Street, in accordance with plans and specifications, in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $5.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure thereform to pay for the improvement. section 5:that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in complaince with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rate having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 2nd day of August, 1971. Approved: Arthur Ziegenhorn, Vice Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
135-136-137-138-139-140-141

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, Rsmo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
FRED FRENCH)
deceased)
Estate No. 3811
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF FRED FRENCH, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 17th day of August, 1971, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
KENNETH L. DEMENT, Attorney, 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801. Telephone Number A.C. 314-471-1833.
Morris French, Executor, 304 Lake, Sikeston, Missouri 63801 Telephone Number: AC 314-471-1239.
118-124-130-136

WANT ADS PAY OFF!

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom house 471-1751 TF

For Rent — Small 5 room house, just remodeled carpet, washer /Dryer hookup. 471-2240. 8-6

For Rent — 2 bedroom Central Air & Heat Call 471-4963 8-6

11—Misc. For Rent

Trailer Spaces For Rent— $25. Fairview Trailer Court, 2 miles south of Sikeston on Hwy. 61. Shade, wash house, storm shelter. 471-5407. 8-7

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet, Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall. Phone 471-8563

Office space available, 3 offices Air Conditioned, fully carpeted. Ideal commercial location 217 S. Main 471-3210. TF

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sterling 5 & 10. Downtown Sikeston.

12A—Musical Instruments

For Sale — Olds Studio trumpet, Excellent condition, call 545-3557 after 5:30 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12—Misc. Fr Sale

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale — 1 Dining room suit and 1 living room suit. Call 471-8462 after 5 p.m. 8-7.

Purple Hull peas you pick them $1.50 per bushel. Call Harold King, Morley, Mo. 262-3149 after 5:30 p.m. 8-11

Carport Sale
Sat August 7th
9 a.m. til 2 p.m.
103 Autumn Dr.
8-6

For Sale — office desks and chairs walnut or steel. For the best bargains in new and used office equipment see, Scott Office Equipment. 471-5815 TF

For Sale — 1971 Honda, C.B. 750 Excellent condition, Call 357-4406 after 5 p.m. 8-6

Repossessed. Philco Color T.V. 19" Portable Olympia T.V. with stand. Maytag Clothes Dryer. G.E. Automatic Washer. May be seen at Key Loan Co.

FOR FULLER BRUSH products, telephone 748-5151. TF.

Army surplus, air operated grease guns for farm or service stations. Nelmann Jack Shop, 511 CHerry, Poplar Bluff, Pho. 785-8939

For Sale — Fork Lifts, Army trucks, jeeps, etc. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-21

18 foot jet boat - 383 Chrysler engine - 3 stage pump. Very fast boat and trailer. $3500. 379-3744 or 379-5229. 8-4

For Sale — 13½ steel knaphied Beds and 16 ton Daybrook Hoist. Phone 683-4498.

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy 1 set of mens golf clubs. Call 471-0523.

17—Wanted Misc.

Wanted to rent — Approximately 300 acres. Livestock and row crop farm, crop on cash rent. 667-5766 8-7

18—Help Wanted

Companion for two girls ages — 10 & 11. Live in - Light housework, car furnished. Call 471-2707. 8-6

Help Wanted
Cool or Cooks Helper. Apply in person. Rustic Rock. 8-6

Receptionist Typist. No experience necessary. Meet the public. Interesting varied work, competitive salary, regular salary increase based on merit. Public Finance Corp. 105 W. Malone Sikeston.

HOUSE OF LLOYD
TOY CO. — Hiring Now — Toy Demonstrators to work Fall Season. No collecting or delivering. Free training and supplies. No cash investment. Call 785-2551 evenings, or write Thelma Kinder, 1401 Big Bend, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager. Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Working Foreman, for controlled shooting club. Weekend work required, Tues. off. Good pay House, utilities and benefits. St. Albans Farms Inc. St. Albans, Mo. 314-742-2181. 8-10

WHY PINCH PENNIES when you can earn dollars selling guaranteed Avon products? And it is easy to get started right in your own community. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

HEALTH PLANNER
Bachelor's degree in public health, hospital administration or related field is desired. (Equivalent experience will be considered in lieu of education.) One (1) year's general experience in statistical analysis, report writing and familiarity with rural health problems. Salary open. Submit detailed resume to Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, P. O. Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863
Selected individual will be responsible for aiding in the developing of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission's Regional Comprehensive Health Study.

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Needed — Experienced Dept. Head for Pet Dept. Permanent full time job with all fringe benefits. Preferably female. Apply in person at TG&Y. 8-10

MAN OR WOMAN to sell Rawleigh Household Products to families. Can make $3 and up an hour -- part or full time. Write giving phone no.: Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill. or call 815/232 - 4161 from 8 to 4:30.

21—Business Opportunities

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY
We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts whichmake it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by Inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price. Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

24—Special Services

Complete Line of Swimming Pool chemicals & supplies.
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Come see our 100 Species of Exotic fish; Stingray. Gold Angel, Black Velvet Angel, Baby Whale, Arowana.
New shipment of fish
Specials on most fish this week.
Exotics
1 Stingray and 1 Baby Whale left for sale.
Breeders of all types on hand.
319 W. North St.
Sikeston, Mo. 472-0232.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

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HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
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Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

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The Poplar Bluff Area Vocational School is taking applications for the following PART-TIME teaching positions.
Professional Nurse Teacher - To teach senior girls in Health Service Occupations and Nurse Aide Training. Machinist - To teach high school Machine Shop.
Interested persons may call (collect)
785-2248 - 8 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. weekdays.

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Motor tuneup
6 cyl. $13.99 8 cyl. $17.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
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WILL REPAIR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AUTO AIR CONDITIONERS, CARBURATOR WORK, AND COMPLETE ENGINE OVERHAUL, OTHER REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
10 YEARS EXPERIENCE WITH GENERAL MOTORS.
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Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

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25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Buckskin Horse saddle and bridle. Call 471-0692

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1962 Olds Super 88 $500. Call 471-5974. 8-6

For Sale — 1970 G.T.O. Convertible, automatic power steering - power disc brakes. Call 471-9108. 8-5

For Sale — 1963 Ford Comet V-8 Straight shift. $300. Call 675-3689 Wyatt. 8-18

For Sale — 1966 Chevrolet Impala, 6 passenger, 4 door Station Wagon Factory Air, Automatic, Call 471-2185. 8-7

For Sale — 1969 Volkswagen, Must sell immediately. $950. Call 472-0257

For Sale — 1968 Buick Sports wagon, Dark Blue, all power, Air. Call 471-1292 or see at 413 Clayton Ave, $1750. TF

1970 Maverick, automatic factory air, Delux interior, good tires. Excellent condition. Call 471-8170 8-9.

For Sale
1966 Buick Riveria
Call 471-1130
or see at 833 Lake St.
8-6

FOR SALE
1969 Chev. pickup truck. In real good condition.
See at first mobile home South of AAA Auto Salvage

26—Pets

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All Colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

AKC Registered Dachund puppies $25. each. Nippy Jones, Box 73 Morehouse, 8-9.

For Sale White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

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MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

For Sale — 1969 Town & Country Mobile Home 12'x61' 3 B.R. 2 Baths, Central Air & Heat, fully carpeted. To be sold at public sale to high bid. Seller reserves right to decline any and all bids. Delta Loan 471-2077.
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Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Travel Trailers
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For Sale — 10'x43' house trailer, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. Call 471-2040 after 5:30. 8-12

This Home is going to Springfield, Ill, to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Adams. They shopped at every lot in four states for the best quality and prices and then found the home of their choice at

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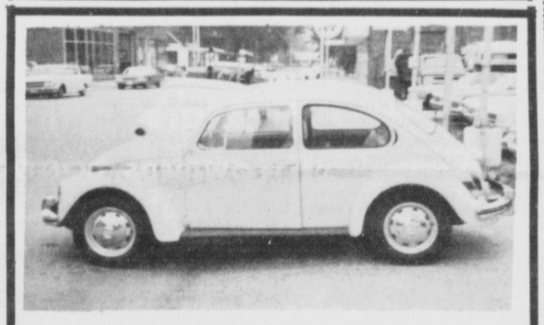
Free delivery and setup with sale up to 300 miles.



1971 Volkswagen 4 speed, Radio, factory warranty, Low milage $ave

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4 Bedroom Frame - L.R. Kitchen 1 Bath on corner lot. Fenced yard. Located in Morehouse. Owner moved out of state and needs quick sale.

3 Bedroom Frame in excellent condition. L.R. Dining or Family room, kitchen, 1 bath - double carport. New roof. Large lot - Located in Morehouse - Immediate possession.

2 B.R. Frame Interior redecorated. Large L.R. 1 Bath - Utility Room, Carport, Central Heating - Large Window Air Conditioner- Vacant F.H.A. Appraised. Close to Shopping Center.

2 B. R. Frame. L.R. Kitchen, 1 Bath, garage Large lot with nice trees and shubbery. You must see this to appreciate the price. F.H.A. appraised.

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471-5502
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Jeanette Waldman, Associate, Res. - 471-1863
REALTORS — YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT

34—Florist & Nursery

For Sale— Red Haven Peaches and plums, ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel west of Dexter on Highway 60, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchard, phone 624-3771.
TF

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available - Any type, Interim - Long Term - Operational $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

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FOR SALE: Kentucky Fescue. Cleaned and bagged. 15 cents/lb. In 50 lb. bags. Rt. 2, Charleston (Lusk Chapel). Wallace Farms. Call 683-4291 or 683-4550.

House for Sale. 3 bedroom 2 baths large family room. Living room. Carpeted, built in kitchen. Carport and outside storage. Collins North Acres. 471-1745. 8-5

Only $2,000 Down on good 18 acre hill cattle farm. Price $6,000, balance $1,000 year, plus 6% interest. 21 miles from Sikeston. Hog wire fenced. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162.

4 lots on Jefferson St. 50' x 200' Call 471-2185. 8-7

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale or Lease — 3 bedroom home in Town & Country Acres. 471-3341 8-5

4 room house complete with furniture $4500. Call 471-1646 after 5:00 p.m., TF

For Sale — 3 bedroom brick house, 2 baths double lot, attached garage, close to school, 711 E. Tenth S., Portageville, Mo. Call 379-5669.

FOR SALE

New listing — Extra Nice Brick dwelling, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, dining room, large kitchen with disposal and 1 year old dishwasher, pantry, large closets, half, includes all carpeting and drapes. 1 year old air conditioner; new roof, large basement - onehalf finished, bookshelves, laundry hookup with sump pump. 2 car carport with storage. This is a large lot on west side of Allen Blvd. The trees and shrubbery are beautiful, you don't have to wait until you are old for them to grow. This house is in excellent condition, possession may be had immediately.

Extra nice suburban lots for sale.

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Sikeston, Mo.
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Ralph Patton 471-5396
Judy Aufdenberg 471-5083
C. Clarence Scott 471-0704

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PUBLIC
AUCTION

of furniture belonging to Estate of Lee and Effie Stroder at Delta, one block North of Main Highway. Sale begins at 12:30

SAT., AUG. 7th, 1971

Refrigerator & gas range
Solid oak dining table and chairs
Old oak dining table
Cane bottom chairs
Set of dishes & old dishes
Aluminum cookware
Iron skillets
Silverware & storage chest
Coffee & occasional table
3 tables, TV and 2 pole lamps and oil
Bedroom suite (good)
2 beds, feather bed and pillows
Quilts, blankets and bed spreads
New Electrolux vacuum cleaner
Wash kittle
Wash tubs
Fruit jars
Pressure canner
Camelback trunk
Lawn chairs
Quilting frames
Window fan
Desk
Smoking stand
3 tea kittles
Bathrrom scales
Exercise set
Picture frames
Desk accessories
4-barrell intake manifold and Carbureator 289
Antique radio
Lawn mower
Lot of Carnival glass
Hand tools, axes and broad axes
Wall coffee mill
Old irons
Metal cabinets
Mail box and buck saw
Hand corn sheller
Water hoses
End tables
2 3-speed fans
3/4 bed, complete
Antique rocker.

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Carl Hodges, Auctioneer Ph. 262-3334 -- Oran, Missouri

REAL ESTATE
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C. D. ALCORN
24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

YOUR OWN TERMS "WELL ALMOST.." Seldom are we able to offer such an immaculate 3 bedroom home for only $14,000. Features nice eat-in kitchen, handy utility oom, pretty hardwood floors, ample closet space, central heat, carport, big yard. Owners moving out and must sell this neat ranch-style home. Immediate possession. We've really got a deal on this one!!!

JUST A BLOCK FROM BARKETTS — HIGH SCHOOL — WAL-MART'S ... This roomy two bedroom home features full basement, central heat, unfished upstairs, attached garage. Do your own decorating for the down payment required. Immediate possession.

THIS COUNTRY BRICK RANCH HOME is located 15 minutes out on big shady 1 acre lot, blacktop road, gas furnace, two bedrooms, den, big kitchen and dining area. Quick possession.

PAY PART OF OWNERS EQUITY AND ASSUME present loan on this neat 3 bedroom home located a stones throw from Southwest school. Big storage shed, storm cellar. Payments less than rent. Quick possession. No closing costs.

YARDS OF LOVELY CARPET cover this near new three bedroom brick colonial home, huge family room, 2 baths, central heat and air, dishwasher, pretty cabinets, chain-link fencing, spacious living and dining room. Out-of-town owner has reduced price for quick sale.

ASSUME LOAN ON THIS two bedroom home, corner lot, gas furnace, carpet, storage, carport, near school. You can't rent a home as cheap as these payments.

NEAR SOUTHEAST ELEMENTARY '.. Three bedroom home in excellent condition, nearly new carpet in living room, central heat, air-conditioned, dining area, tile bath, den, family room or fourth bedroom, carport, storage shed, fenced yard. This is an excellent buy at $16,000. Very little cash required.

IN MINER ... THREE BEDROOM BRICK ... FAMILY ROOM, central heat, air -conditioner, nice kitchen and dining area, big yard, garage and workshop. It's antique brick and a charmer. Will trade for smaller home too!

ALCORN REAL ESTATE

NEW LISTING - OWNER TRANSFERRED - MUST SELL QUICK! - 3 Bedroom frame, built-in kitchen, central heat, fully carpeted, ceramic tile bath, carport with storage.

1712 Kentucky St. - VACANT - 3 bedroom frame, gas heat, H/W Floors, storage shed, nice corner lot, small down payment & assume loan.

NEED EXTRA INCOME - Buy this property at 402 Daniel Street, - 3 apartments - 8 rooms, 3 baths, basement, small down payment only $10,000.

ATTRACTIVE - 3 bedroom brick, built-in kitchen, washer-dryer hookup, completely carpeted, central gas heating, large storage shed, carport, nice location and yard $16,000.

LOTS OF ROOM - VACANT - Beautiful 4 bedroom brick, built-in kitchen and dining combination, fireplace in living room, fully carpeted, 2 full ceramic baths, finished basement with these extras, bedroom, large family room, kitchen with bar and applicances, ½ bath, central heat & air, double carport. Located on large landscaped lot at 214 Kramer Drive in Hunter Acres.

NEW LISTING - 2 bedroom frame, large kitchen with lots of cabinets, large carpeted living room, utility room, H/W floors, gas heat, corner lot, close to school.

NORTH END LOCATION - Attractive 3 bedroom home with 2 fireplaces, large living room, family room, built-in kitchen, 1½ bath, fully carpeted, central heat and air, enclosed patio, $32,500.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — Lovely brick home located between Sikeston and Charleston on 2 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, built-in kitchen with dining area, 2 full baths, carpeted living room, utility room, double carport and storage room. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - Pay owners equity and assume old loan, $21,500.

NEW LISTING - SCOTT CITY - 3 bedroom frame - like new, built-in kitchen, full basement, central air & heat, small down payment, vacant, oNly $15,900.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, large living room, nice kitchen, utility room, central heat and Air, fully carpeted, carport, nice location, $21,500.

NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom frame, carpeted living room, utility room, H/W floors, gas heat, patio, only $13,250.

FOR RENT — Cute 3 room furnished cottage, $100 a month including utilities.

Darrell 471-2870 — Juanita 471-1269 — Dan Limbaugh, Associate

H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR
Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
OFFICE 471-3925
RES. 471-1260
Herb Stephens 471-3925
Doris Stephens, Associate 471-1260

New Listing. QUICK OCCUPANCY — owners transfering. 3 Bdrm. Brick & frame home. Living room, Kitchen has 12 ft. pretty cabinets. Bath has built-in vanity. Central heat, air conditioner, H.W. floors, Utility room - W. & D. hook-up. Storage room, Carport, 12x24 closed in back porch. It would be hard to match an opprotunity like this to put yourself into an excellent home. 234 Daniel St. FHA financing available. $16,500.

New Listing. "NO YOU CAN'T TELL BY DRIVING BY" because you must see the inside to appreciate what you are getting for your money. A few features this 3 Bdrm. home offers are Living room, hall & 2 bedrooms, carpeted, sliding closet doors. Kitchen has Maple cabinets, Bath with S/0 tub, tub inclouser. Utility room W. & D. hook-up. Central heat, 2 air conditioners, Brick patio, Chain link fenced back yard, carport, 80x135 Lot. $16,500 and FHA financing available. 204 Illinois St.

New Listing. DEAR YOUNG PEOPLE, are you tired of renting & wish you could buy a home of your own?If so, call us on this listing. One floor plan has carpeted Living room, hall & 2 bedrooms. Paneled kitchen has 12 ft. cabinets, Inlayed floor, Den, Utility room, W. & D. hook-up. 8x12 Storage building, carport. Priced at $10,000 and FHA financing available. Be first to see 322 Edmonson St.

THERE'S A KIND OF HUSH ... all over the neighborhood - secluded, yet within a few blocks of downtown. This home in settled location offers more space for less money. It has 3 bedrooms with room on second floor that could be used for fourth bedroom. Living room, kitchen & bath. Utility room, W. & D. hook-up, H.W. floors, Central heat, Alum. storm doors & windows, Carport, Paved St. & sidewalks. Call us - we'll show you. 306 Lake St. Price - it's only $10,500.

SURPRISING SPACE, SURPRISING PRICE. This home will cost you less than $14,000 and offers ½ basement, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, (3rd. huge bedroom on 2nd floor). Paneled living room, formal dining room, Kitchen with birch cabinets. Utility room has W. & D. hook-up, storage room, carport. Back yard has Chain link fence where kids can romp safely. For more details & to see 514 Ruth St., call now. $13,750.

COZY AND CUTE, If you're looking for a home that return love and warmth, dial for a tour through a real dream home. 3 Bedrooms, (2 Paneled) and Living room fully carpeted. Modern kitchen complete with dishwasher & Maple cabinets. Bath has S/O tub, tu enclouser, Carport. The only thing missing is you. P.S. You will also love the price $13,500. 407 Illinois St.

OUTDORABLE — one-half acre of fresh air and peacefulness surrounding the "like new" spacious 2 bedroom Buff Brick home, just out of Morley. Cheerful kitchen has Avocado Green dishwasher, overn, range, ample Birch cabinets, food disposer, Breakfast Bar divides Dining area. Full basement has third bedroom. Central heat & air, fully carpeted, Utility room, storm doors & windows, carport. A show place for the country lover, See today. FHA loan available. $17,500.

MONEY, MONEY, you don't need a lot of it to become the owner of this pretty, neat, clean, 2 bedroom home. Living room & hall carpeted. Kitchen has adequate cabinets, nice bath, garage. Extra large 100x120 Corner lot. A very sound dollar buy at only $10,350. FHA appraised for easy financing. 806 Williams St.

WE HAVE OTHER EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM IN ALL PRICE RANGES. OUR PERSONAL INTEREST CANMAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE, WHETHER YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY, MAY WE BE YOUR REALTOR?

House for sale - 3 Bedrooms 2 baths - 2 car garage - family room - large screened in patio. Located on 2 large lots in excellent neighborhood. 471-3700 or 471-1716.

FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom Home, Beautiful Trees and Shrubs Located 306 Helen. Call 471-5636 for details. TF

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240 Acres of Permanent pasture land. Has 1 barn and 2 stockponds. Fensed for Registered cattle. 5 miles west of Pigot Ark. $250. per acre.
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Pigot, Arkansas.
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Dean Jones to Launch Third TV Series in Fall

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dean Jones, unscarred veteran of two sortees into televisionland, is eager for a third. "The Chicago Teddy Bears," a CBS situation comedy, will have the tall, soft-voiced actor playing a Prohibition Era speakeasy operator in conflict with the mob—a lovable band of incompetents.

Chicago history during the 1920s, with its bloody gang warfare, was not exactly a barrel of laughs, but Jones says that his version of history will have the mob looking like "a bunch of pussycats."

The series comes at a time when organized ethnic groups are on the alert for slurs and stereotypes, so a fantasy about Chicago mob activity in the period could be on dangerously thin ice.

"We're deliberately trying to avoid offense," Jones reported. "We don't kill anybody, although in one episode the plot hangs on a contract for a killing, but it is all based on a misunderstanding."

That's The Law

Job Makes Herbie Nervous

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Herbie became as nervous as a worm in a chicken coop and, claiming that his condition was the result of his job, he applied for a workman's compensation award. His employer, however, insisted that Herbie's ailment was only a case of mind over matter and demanded that he undergo psychiatric treatment to improve his condition and thus reduce the amount of his potential award.

"He's gotta' be kidding," was Herbie's reaction. "I ain't going to any head-shrinker. As far as I'm concerned, them guys couldn't boister an oyster. They're wackier than most of their patients."

"If he refuses," responded the employer, "then Herbie shouldn't be given one penny in compensation since he has no obligation to improve his condition. To the extent he gets better, the amount of his award would be reduced."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the reluctant employee to see a psychiatrist as a condition of his collecting workman's compensation?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that an employee can be denied compensation benefits when he suffers from a disabling psychiatric disorder and refuses to undergo psychiatric treatment which is likely to improve his condition and which involves no serious suffering or danger to himself.

(Based upon a 1962 Florida Supreme Court Decision)

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

"God treats all men alike." (Acts 10:34, TEV)

PRAYER: Lord, in repentant spirit I ask for release from all that hinders my being the person You would have me be. Remove intolerance and indifference that I may better appreciate, understand, and accept the whole of Your creation and become the person You have created me to be. Amen.

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ADULTS ONLY!
Starts FRIDAY!
THE GREAT AMERICAN OBSESSION GETS LAID TO REST.
PLAYBOY MAGAZINE says: "'Guess What We Learned In School Today' is tops in its class of recent comedies drawn from the hotbeds of sexual revolution."
"Guess What We Learned In School Today?"
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G
DELTA DRIVE-IN
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COLD TURKEY
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MALCO TWIN II
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OPEN 6:30
SHOW 7:00
WILLARD
the one movie you should not see alone.
COLOR
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Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of L. D. Mann, deceased, T. L. Arnold, Adm. FINAL SETTLEMENT. (settlement has been audited and balance of $4,710.19 shown, and distributed among the heirs. W. H. Mann, brother, $1,177.55; Margaret McNabney, sister, $1,177.55; Iva Nissley, sister, $1,177.55 and Violet Flowers, niece, $1,177.55

Estate of Nanie G. Cathey, deceased, J. P. Fuchs, Adm. de Bonis Non with Will Annexed. DEMAND ALLOWED. (Mo. Delta Community Hospital allowed its claim of $666.67 for services rendered.)

Estate of Camille Kiefer, deceased, Frank Kiefer, Adm. DEMAND ALLOWED. (Funeral expense of $1,258.00 allowed against estate.)

Estate of Mae A. Moll, deceased, D. E. Blanton, Exc. PARTIAL DISTRIBUTION. ($3,000.00 partial distribution made to beneficiaries from estate.)

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed recently:

General Tharon and Glenda Mae Anthony to Landon M. and Louise Smith, WARRANTY lot 1, block 3, C. and A. J. Matthews 2nd Add. Oran.

Stephen Barton to Patsy Lee Hahn, QUIT CLAIM lot 6,7, block 9, Northside Add. Benton.

E. C. Barton and Company to Betty Mae Redd, RELEASE AFFIDAVITS lot 1,2, West End Subdiv. Sikeston.

Flossie Clark to Charles Clifford Clark et.al., WARRANTY pt. lot 30, 31, block 9, Clayton Heights Add. Sikeston.

Ethel T. Council to Lillie Tracelstead, WARRANTY lot 7, block 3, Boardman's Add. Sikeston.

Lloyd A. and Pansy A. Estes to Buford and Via Jenkerson, WARRANTY pt. lot 1,2,3,4, block 4, Original town Chaffee.

First National Bank of Sikeston to Loman A. and Lula B. Garner, PARTIAL RELEASE lot 19, block 9, Town and County Acres 5th add. Sikeston.

Girard, Sr. and Evelyn Hunt to Sikeston Recovery, Incorp., WARRANTY lot 28, block 4, Sunset 2nd Add. Sikeston.

Alfred A. and Violet V. Lambert to Carl and Janice King, WARRANTY lot 1,2, W.½ lot 3, block 8, Murphy and Wall.s Add.Illmo.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses have been recorded recently:

Alton Ray Holliman, 24 and Letitia Jan St. Cin, 15, both of Charleston, were married there by Rev. Homer L. Stallings.

Glen Russell Brown, 18, and Jean Ann Johnson, 18, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Lowell D. Baggett.

Donald Eugene Cheek, 36, Oran and Janice B. Cheek, 45, Chaffee, were married in Gordonville, Mo., by Rev. G. B. Sebolot.

Wayne Ernest Martinka, 17, Leonidas, Mich., and Nancy Sue Wagner, 17, Three Rivers, Mich., were married in Benton, by Rev. J. Carl Frame.

Dewey Wesley Davidson, 19 and Janet Marie Chappell, 17, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Billie Butler.

Ivan Norman Brant, 18, Scott City and Judy Ann Kilburn, 19, Chaffee, were married in Scott City, by Rev. R. C. Stephens.

Richard WEsley Cochran, 20, Sikeston and Charlotte June Baird, 16, Dexter, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. Jimmie Edmondson.

Larry Dennis Avery, 19, Scott City and Garlett Gayle Palmer, 16, Illmo, were married in Cape Girardeau, by Rev. Ellis Whittaker.

Joseph Michael Mooney, 21 and Joan Iva Blue, 19, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Lowell D. Baggett.

Edgar Dwight Bledsoe, Jr., 23, Olive Branch, Ill. and Shirley Louise Baker, 20, Chaffee, were married there by Rev. Luther Thorne.

Lloyd R. Whorton, 21, Morley, and Brenda F. Jones, 19, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Lee Fansler.

Draft Calendar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here in calendar order are the 1972 draft lottery numbers picked Thursday in Washington:

JANUARY
1. 207, 2. 225, 3. 246, 4. 264, 5. 265, 6. 242, 7. 292, 8. 287, 9. 338, 10. 231, 11. 90, 12. 228, 13. 183, 14. 285, 15. 325, 16. 74, 17. 9, 18. 51, 19. 195, 20. 310, 21. 206, 22. 108, 23. 349, 24. 337, 25. 2, 26. 114, 27. 72, 28. 357, 29. 266, 30. 268, 31. 239.

FEBRUARY
1. 306, 2. 28, 3. 250, 4. 92, 5. 233, 6. 148, 7. 304, 8. 208, 9. 130, 10. 276, 11. 351, 12. 340, 13. 118, 14. 64, 15. 214, 16. 353, 17. 198, 18. 189, 19. 210, 20. 86, 21. 15, 22. 13, 23. 116, 24. 359, 25. 335, 26. 136, 27. 217, 28. 83, 29. 305.

MARCH
1. 364, 2. 184, 3. 170, 4. 283, 5. 172, 6. 327, 7. 149, 8. 229, 9. 77, 10. 360, 11. 332, 12. 258, 13. 173, 14. 203, 15. 319, 16. 347, 17. 117, 18. 168, 19. 53, 20. 200, 21. 280, 22. 345, 23. 89, 24. 133, 25. 219, 26. 122, 27. 232, 28. 215, 29. 343, 30. 191, 31. 161.

APRIL
1. 96, 2. 129, 3. 262, 4. 158, 5. 294, 6. 297, 7. 58, 8. 35, 9. 289, 10. 194, 11. 324, 12. 165, 13. 271, 14. 248, 15. 222, 16. 23, 17. 251, 18. 139, 19. 49, 20. 39, 21. 342, 22. 126, 23. 179, 24. 21, 25. 238, 26. 45, 27. 124, 28, 281, 29. 109, 30. 29.

MAY
1. 154, 2. 261, 3. 177, 4. 137, 5. 41, 6. 50, 7. 106, 8. 216, 9. 311, 10. 220, 11. 107, 12. 52, 13. 105, 14. 267, 15. 162, 16. 205, 17. 270, 18. 85, 19. 55, 20. 119, 21. 12, 22. 164, 23. 197, 24. 60, 25. 24, 26. 26, 27. 214, 28. 91, 29. 81, 30. 301, 31. 18.

JUNE
1. 274, 2. 363, 3. 54, 4. 187, 5. 78, 6. 218, 7. 288, 8. 84, 9. 140, 10. 226, 11. 202, 12. 273, 13. 47, 14. 113, 15. 8, 16. 68, 17. 193, 18. 102, 19. 44, 20. 30, 21. 296, 22. 59, 23. 336, 24. 328, 25. 213, 26. 346, 27. 7, 28. 57, 29. 196, 30. 123.

JULY
1. 284, 2. 61, 3. 103, 4. 142, 5. 286, 6. 185, 7. 354, 8. 320, 9. 22. 10. 234, 11. 223, 12. 169, 13. 278, 14. 307, 15. 88, 16. 291, 17. 182, 18. 131, 19. 100, 20. 95, 21. 67, 22. 132, 23. 151, 24. 4, 25. 121, 26. 350, 27. 235, 28. 127, 29. 146, 30. 112, 31. 315.

AUGUST
1. 180, 2. 326, 3. 176, 4. 272, 5. 63, 6. 155, 7. 355, 8. 157, 9. 153, 10. 25, 11. 34, 12. 269, 13. 365, 14. 309, 15. 20, 16. 358, 17. 295, 18. 11, 19. 150, 20. 115, 21. 33, 22. 82, 23. 143, 24. 256, 25. 192, 26. 348, 27. 352, 28. 37, 29. 279, 30. 334, 31. 111

SEPTEMBER
1. 302, 2. 70, 3. 321, 4. 32, 5. 147, 6. 110, 7. 42, 8. 43, 9. 199, 10. 46, 11. 329, 12. 308, 13. 94, 14. 253, 15. 303, 16. 243, 17. 178, 18. 104, 19. 255, 20. 313, 21. 16, 22. 145, 23. 323, 24. 277, 25. 224, 26. 344, 27. 314, 28. 5, 28. 48, 30. 299.

OCTOBER
1. 71, 2. 76, 3. 144, 4. 66, 5. 339, 6. 6, 7. 80, 8. 317, 9. 254, 10. 312, 11. 201, 12. 257, 13. 236, 14. 36, 15. 75, 16. 159, 17. 188, 18. 134, 19. 163, 20. 331, 21. 282, 22. 263, 23. 152, 24. 212, 25. 138, 26. 69, 27. 98, 28. 10, 29. 79, 30. 87, 31, 160.

NOVEMBER
1. 366, 2. 190, 3. 300, 4. 166, 5. 211, 6. 186, 7. 17, 8. 260, 9. 237, 10. 227, 11. 244, 12. 259, 13. 247, 14. 316, 15. 318, 16. 120, 17. 298, 18. 175, 19. 333, 20. 125, 21. 330, 22. 93, 23. 181, 24. 62, 25. 97, 26. 209, 27. 240, 28. 31, 29. 230, 30. 14.

DECEMBER
1. 38, 2. 99, 3. 40, 4. 1, 5. 252, 6. 356, 7. 141, 8. 65, 9. 27, 10. 362, 11. 56, 12. 249, 13. 204, 14. 275, 15. 3, 16. 128, 17. 293, 18. 73, 19. 19, 20. 221, 21. 341, 22. 156, 23. 171, 24. 245, 25. 135, 26. 361, 27. 290, 28. 174, 29. 101, 30. 167, 31. 322.

"Good Life" Actor At Home In New TV Series

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If the rest of the "Good Life" company survives this week, Larry Hagman will be back on the small screens next month playing a butler.

The actor, son of Broadway's Mary Martin, starred for five seasons as an anxious astronaut controlled by a beautiful genie in "I Dream of Jeannie." This time out he is a fed-up young stockbroker who chucks the middle-class life to go into domestic service with his wife.

In the NBC comedy episode currently in production, Hagman uses a battery-powered wheel chair. Props, lighting equipment, life and limb are imperiled as he shoots around practicing stopping, starting and—most unpredictable—turning.

Rocketing out of one scene, Hagman skidded to a halt against the metal base of a big kleig light to announce that he was happy to return to a comedy series. Last season, following the demise of "Jeannie," Hagman was in great demand for guest shots on other series, roles in movies-for-TV, and even found time to direct a theatrical film. But he never had any funny stuff.

Hagman had a deal for another series, and "The Good Life" idea turned up a week before the studio's option ran out. Since it is based on Hollywood Comedy writers' ideas about how the very rich live, it is almost as much of a fantasy—but without camera tricks—as was "Jeannie."

The millionaire (David Wayne) and his sister (Hermione Bradeley) dine alone at opposite ends of a table so long they must shout to converse. There is a lot of heavy, overstuffed furniture, dark family portraits, George IV silver and, of course, a Rolls Royce. Hagman, the novice butler, is in striped pants, morning coat and a gates-ajar collar "Very uncomfortable, it digs holes in my neck and makes ingrown hairs."

"We had a little trouble with etiquette," Hagman said. "Most of the writers grew up in the Bronx or some such and had never run into a butler outside of the movies. They'd write a direction like 'Albert serves the food.' It isn't as simple as that.

"I grew up in a family that had servants including butlers—I've been around servants all my life—and somehow we got the proper procedures straightened out without calling in an expert."

POLLY'S POINTERS

Finds Rubber Stamp Is Timesaving Gadget

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I ordered a rubber stamp with my name, address and telephone number on it from a mail order company for about $1. This is great to carry in my purse when I am attending a new store opening, the fair or any place where there are many coupons to fill out when registering for prizes to be given away. This provides all the necessary information in a second and allows more time for looking at the exhibits and prevents the children getting restless as they wait for this writing to be done.—MILDRED

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have some colored snapshots of my wedding but, unfortunately, they got damp and stuck together. I managed to get them apart but paper from the backs of some has stuck to the fronts of others and I would like to know how to remove this.—MARY R.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is directed to those who freeze or process poultry. I do wish they would freeze the giblets and put them in a plastic bag fastened to the OUTSIDE of the frozen chicken or turkey so the homemaker could proceed with the boiling of them, instead of having a hassle trying to remove this package from the neck of the frozen bird. If one waits until the fowl is completely defrosted, good juices run out and down the drain.—ALICE

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VERBLE'S T.V.

Looking Back

Melon Office Moves

50 Years Ago
August 6, 1921

The General offices and headquarters of the Southeast Missouri Melon Growers' Association were moved to Sikeston, from Kennett the first of the week and are now located in the rooms of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau in the Hotel Marshall building.

Mrs. Byrd Turner was killed by lightning at her home in Sandywoods last Friday. The bolt struck a wire fence, near which Mrs. Turner was standing.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cook, August 5th, a daughter, who has been named Catherine Ann.

Miss Grace Estes has resigned her position with the Farmers Supply Co., and expects to leave Monday for Illmo to spend several weeks with her sister.

40 Years Ago
August 6, 1931

Mrs. Celia C. Durbin, 64 years old, wife of John F. Durbin, died last Wednesday night in Cape Girardeau, following a protracted illness with appendicitis. Mrs. Durbin was taken to St. Francis Hospital, that city, on July 25.

George Washington Tubbs, born in Tennessee, November 5, 1845, died at the home of his son, Allie Tubbs, near Crowder, last Monday at the advanced age of 85 years, 8 months and 26 days.

Mrs. Carrie Jackson, wife of Henry Jackson, born in Mississippi County, July 22, 1884, died at her home on Mill Row last Monday at the age of 47 years and nine days.

Harold Sutterfield, 28 associated with his father, J. A. Sutterfield, in the building and contracting business here, became ill last Saturday. Dr. H. M. Kendig last Monday diagnosed the case an infantile paralysis, affecting young Sutterfield's right leg.

30 Years Ago
August 6, 1941

New York — Miss Alice Van Horne, 274 North Ranney, Sikeston, will be one of the official Girl Scout hostesses at the Girl Scout Western Hemisphere Encampment which will open August 11 at Camp Bonnie Brae, near Springfield, Miss., and continue through August 25.

Miss Ruth Evelyn Reed of St. Louis is visiting her father, Cecil Reed, and aunt, Mrs. Ruth Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleonard Coats and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns and two sons spent Sunday on Eleven Point River in the Ozarks.

Mrs. E. S. Swatizell of Cerulean, Ky., returned to her home Sunday after spending a week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jesse Bohannon and family.

20 Years Ago
August 6, 1951

Emory A. Matthews, aged 63 years, Pine Bluff cotton-planter and former Sikestonian, died at his home last Saturday and funeral services were held Monday in Pine Bluff, Ark. He had been in ill health for about a year and a half.

Mrs. Jennie Duncan Brite died at the home of her oldest son in Logan, Utah on July 19 of ailments incident to age. She was the widow of the Rev. Sterling P. Brite, who was pastor of the Baptist Church from 1914 to 1920 and 1923 to 1929.

Commerce — Mrs. Clyde Dickson of Morley visited relatives here last week.

Blodgett — The Extension club picnic was held at Felker's Park last Friday evening.

Public Disagreement Fans Chilly Winds From Nixon To Burns

WASHINGTON (AP) — A distinct chill has settled over the once-warm relationship between President Nixon and Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

The rift involves a split over economic policy and if it widens the impact on the nation's economy could be great.

The Federal Reserve Board, as the nation's central bank, is responsible for supplying money to the economy. It can and does decide whether the country needs a period of tight or easy money. Nixon, through the federal budget, determines fiscal policy.

Simply put, Burns thinks the Nixon administration is not doing enough to control inflation, and he has missed few, if any, chances to say so publicly.

Nixon, say administration sources, is upset because Burns has made a public issue of their disagreement. The president appointed Burns to his 14year term as Federal Reserve Chairman, but he can't fire him. So, in an apparent warning to Burns, White House aides privately told newsmen that the administration is considering restructuring the board, either doubling its membership or otherwise bringing it under executive control.

It is considered doubtful by many administration sources that reorganization will ever be formally proposed.

That leaves only the conflict, which has been brewing for months. It reached its bitterest point last week when Burns told the Senate-House Joint Economic Committee that inflation was proceeding at an "unacceptable and dangerous rate."

While Burns was testifying, White House officials, explaining a new rise in consumer prices, were telling newsmen the administration had made significant progress in moderating the rate of inflation.

The argument also revolves around the conduct of monetary policy.

Burns, the only Nixon appointee on it, went along with Nixon's plans to pursue tight money policies in 1969 and early 1970 to moderate inflation. Then, when the President wanted to give the economy more zip late last year, he said publicly he had a commitment from Burns that the Board would supply enough money to guarantee economic expansion.

It was at that point that the split over policy surfaced. Burns, who went to the board after serving as Nixon's No. 1 economic adviser, suddenly began advocating a wage and price review board and other proposals to control inflation.

In public speeches, and in testimony before congressional committees, he said tight money and budget surpluses, the two traditional methods of moderating rising prices, were not enough to do the job.

Nixon first moved in the direction Burns laid out.

But he stopped short of what Burns wanted, refusing, among other things, to set up a wage and price review board for the economy as a whole.

In response to Nixon's policies, the Federal Reserve expanded the money supply this year at a high rate but in recent weeks, it has slowed down that pace, saying it feared the sharp increases could lead to more inflation.

Meanwhile, the economic expansion sought by Nixon has fallen short of Administration expectations, with unemployment still high, and many officials in the administration tend to blame the Federal Reserve.

Much of the conflict between Burns and the White House traces to differing interpretations of economic indicators.

White House spokesmen have sought to play down monthly increases in unemployment and the rate of inflation, arguing that the long-term trends point to a moderation of rising prices and a peaking of the jobless rate. Gradual declines, they say, are sure to take place throughout 1971.

In one appearance before the Joint Economic Committee, Burns challenged the credibility of those claims.

Recovery was under way, he said, but he voiced doubts about its strength and said inflation is far from being conquered.

"The cost-push inflation we are experiencing, and the widespread concern over continued rapid inflation, are a grave obstacle to the full economic improvement we all ardently seek," said Burns.

Outlook for Business

CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY
H. Chandlee Turner, Jr.
Chairman, Executive Committee
Turner Construction Co.

The construction industry outlook for the last half of 1971 has shown little improvement over my earlier forecast, except for housing, and the labor situation continues to be most disappointing. Contract awards, a leading indicator of future construction, do not provide any encouragement. The dollar totals are up in some categories, but due to increasing costs, the physical volume is lower. There has been a slowdown in the demand for office space inmajor cities across the country, which adversely affects commercial construction.

Industrial contract awards continue at a relatively low level, and the outlook for a pickupwill remain unfavorable until machine tool orders recover strength. The low utilization of industrial capacity must improve to turn this situation around. While a recent survey by our offices indicates that the construction industry, excpet for housing, does not provide evidence of a near-term upturn, the Chicago region appears to be in a better condition than elsewhere.

The Construction Industry Stablization Committee, established by President Nixon, has not been effective as yet in resisting excessive wage demands nor in preventing strikes. Nor are the tens of thousands of employers in the construction industry able to effectively resist these demands. A number of groups are working actively to improve this situation, and a continuation of the current moderate level of construction volume may reduce excessive demands. However, in my opinion, legislation is needed to resist the power of labor in the construction industry.

It is essential that a larger supply of manpower be developed in order to reduce labors, control of the supply. Unions jealously guard the work opprotunities for their members; thus, inadequate progress has been made in the direction of minority employement or in attracting other workers through apprenticeship. We cannot expect this situation to change overnight and, therefore, we face a continuation of cost increases in the future although, hopefully, at a declining rate.

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HALE HAVEN AND SUN HIGH NOW. LORING AND ALL RED ALBERTA AND OTHER VARIETIES WILL FOLLOW IN. LOCATED 9 MILES WEST OF BLOOMFIELD ON ROUTE J.
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THREE MILES SOUTH OF PUXICO AND SIX MILES EAST ON ROUTE J.
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Friday & Saturday, Aug. 6, 7
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• OLD-FASHIONED COSTUMES
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HWY. 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO. 471-4700

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Daddy, if you're scared while we're landing you can hold onto my hand."

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 1971. There are 147 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the atomic bomb was used for the first time in warfare—in the U.S. bombing of Hiroshima, Japan.

On this date:

In 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte ordered the dissolution of the Holy Roman Empire.

In 1825, Bolivia gained independence from Peru.

In 1914, the wife of President Woodrow Wilson died at the White House.

Also, in 1914, the United States offered to serve as peace mediator at the start of World War I.

In 1920, U.S. troops moved into Denver to put down disturbances caused by a trolley strike.

In 1940, the World War II battle of Africa began as Italian forces invaded British Somaliland.

Ten years ago: The second Soviet astronaut, Maj. Gherman Titov, was launched into orbit. He stayed aloft for 25 hours and 18 minutes.

Five years ago: Luci Baines Johnson, youngest daughter of President Johnson, was married to Patrick John Nugent in Washington.

One year ago: Russia and West Germany reached agreement on a treaty to foster peace in Europe.

"I ALMOST HATE TO TELL HIM WE MADE UP."

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"Oh, he lives here all right . . . he just takes his regular meals and sleeps at his parents' house over on Elm street!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"I should pay a guy five dollars for talking all night about money not being relevant?"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Differences	31 To	61 Continue
2 A	32 Way	62 With
3 Seek	33 Today's	63 Benefit
4 Plan	34 Fun	64 Door
5 You	35 May	65 Help
6 Be	36 Co-workers	66 You
7 Be	37 Your	67 Revision
8 There's	38 No	68 Tape
9 Looks	39 To	69 Fun
10 Refuse	40 Money	70 Mat
11 Tread	41 To	71 Others
12 Social	42 Be	72 And
13 With	43 Through	73 Advance
14 May	44 Of	74 Through
15 Happy	45 Time	75 Your
16 Big	46 Red	76 Short
17 Like	47 Begin	77 Journeys
18 Positively	48 Reliance	78 Popularity
19 Cautious	49 Entertain	79 The
20 Advice	50 May	80 Small
21 Your	51 Anyone's	81 Get
22 Likelihood	52 Plans	82 To
23 Whirl	53 Deal	83 Unexpected
24 In	54 Aspects	84 Take
25 Have	55 Suggestions	85 Thinking
26 Relatives	56 For	86 Festivities
27 Things	57 Need	87 Problems
28 Your	58 Have	88 Exist
29 Have	59 Upon	89 Action
30 Respond	60 Join	90 Action

8/8

6-15-25-34	Good	Adverse	Neutral	7-19-24-37	48-59-71	3-20-30-41	55-72-84-89	2-12-23-35	47-58-69	4-16-27-38	45-56-80-85
49-60-79-86										8-22-44-63	74-76-77
5014											

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 21 – APR. 19	APR. 20 – MAY 20	MAY 21 – JUNE 20	JUNE 21 – JULY 22	JULY 23 – AUG. 22	AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
1-13-26-36	11-21-32-43	10-18-31-42	9-17-28-40	33-54-65-66	6-15-25-34
50-61-82-88	46-68-81-90	51-64-70	52-57-67	73-75-78	49-60-79-86

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
7-19-24-37	3-20-30-41	2-12-23-35	4-16-27-38	8-22-44-63	5-14-29-32
48-59-71	55-72-84-89	47-58-69	45-56-80-85	74-76-77	53-62-83-87

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4837
SIZES 10½-20½
by Anne Adams

Two really great outfits is what you need to carry you brilliantly thru fall! Tunic, pants, dress and coat are easy-sew in knits, blends.

Printed Pattern 4837: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) tunic, pants 3⅛ yds. 45-in. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50c.

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Playfulness

ACROSS

1 Gambol
6 Diversion
11 Reach destination
12 Asian language
14 Knave
15 Set of beehives
16 Wild ox of Celebes
17 Superlative suffix
19 Civil War general
20 Big —— (London)
21 Parts of printing presses
24 Against
25 Raise the spirit
29 Asian mountain
32 Ocean ship
33 Chest rattles
34 Trifle with something
36 Book of maps
37 Strong emotion
38 Rigorous
40 Oppositionist (coll.)
43 High playing card
46 World War II group (ab.)
47 San ——, Italy
48 Romp
51 Blew a whistle
53 East
54 Stoat
55 Woody plants
56 Narcoticized (slang)

DOWN

1 Wading bird
2 Malicious burning
3 Size of type
4 Girl's name
5 Slackens
6 Marine ray
7 Explosive report
8 Boundary (comb. form)
9 Actual
10 Biblical weed
11 Moslem
13 American humorist
18 Beer and ——
21 In being (Latin)
22 Experience again
23 Portamento (music)
24 Regions
26 As well as
27 Far (comb. form)
28 Before
29 Epoch
30 Large tub
31 Building addition
35 Smooth fabric
39 Fencing movements
40 Join together again
41 Expurgate as a book
42 Portend
43 In the past
44 Vehicle
45 Arabian potentate
47 Caper
49 Spelling event
50 Odd number
52 Gold (Sp.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	I	M		N	A	S	T		I	D	A	S
U	T	E		I	D	E	O		N	O	L	A
D	E	L		C	A	N	T	I	C	L	E	S
E	M	B	L	E	M	S		M	A	L	E	S
		J	O	A	R		E	T	A	S		
L	A	U	D		O	D	O	R		R	O	B
A	G	R	E	E	R		E	L	A	G	E	
S	U	N	N	E	D		S	T	A	I	R	S
T	H	E		R	E	L	Y		I	L	E	S
			S		R	E		E	R	R		
A	B	A	T	E		T	E	N	D	O	N	S
C	I	G	A	R	E	T	T	E		A	E	T
E	D	E	R		G	E	R	M		D	R	Y
R	E	D	S		G	R	E	Y		S	I	X

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

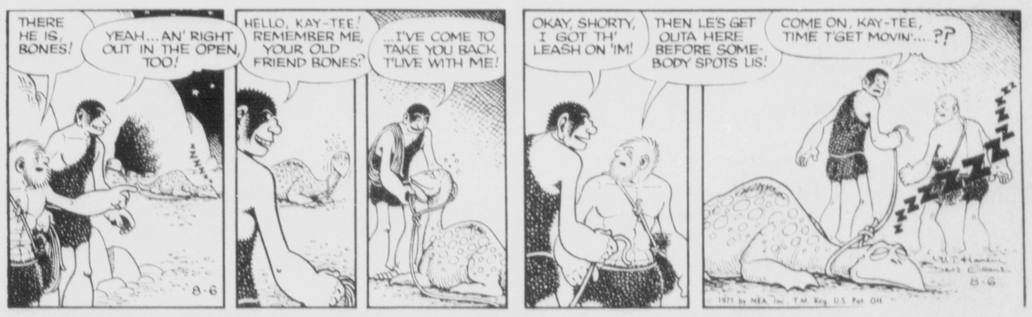
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Death

FRANK CAMPBELL

EAST PRAIRIE — Frank Campbell,83,died at 4 a.m. today in the Shuffit Nursing Home in Sikeston following an extended illness.

He was born December 26,1887,near East Prairie and lived most of his life in Mississippi County.

A retired carpenter and a member of the Casey,Ky. Methodist church, on March 12,1927,he married Miss Pauline Roper.

Survivors include his wife;one daughter,Mrs. Clarice Viets of East Prairie; three sons, Raymond Campbell of Fulton,Ky., Howard Campbell of St. Ann,and James Campbell of East Prairie; one sister, Mrs.Nora Britt of Evansville, Ind.; two brothers,W.A. and Buford Campbell,both of Casey,Ky.; ten grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home where friends may call after 6 p.m. today.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Shelby Chapel.

Burial will be in the W.O.W.cemetery.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Monday: Hogs 6,000; cattle 3,500; calves 100, sheep 300.

Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; U.S. 1-2 210230 lbs 20.75; 30 head 225 lbs 21.00; U.S. 1-3 210-250 lbs 20.5020.75; 200-210 lbs 20.00-20.50; U.S. 2-3 220-260 lbs 20.25-20.50; U.S. 2-4 240-270 lbs 18.50-20.00; 270-300 lbs 17.50-18.50; sows steady to 50 lower; U.S. 1-3 300400 lbs 16.25-17.00; U.S. 2-3 400500 lbs 15.75-16.00; 500-600 lbs 16.00-16.50.

Cattle 250; calves 25; fully steady; slaughter steers 100 head choice and prime 1,300 lbs 35.25; cows commercial 20.0021.00; utility 20.00-22.00; cutter 18.50-21.00; calves choice vealers 35.00-38.00.

Sheep 75; steady; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-100 lbs 30.50-31.00; choice 28.00-30.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-5.00.

CAPE ARROWHEAD
On Lake Wappapello
THE WORD IS OUT-
OUR NEW LOTS ARE
ABSOLUTELY
BEAUTIFUL!

Fourteen Treated

Fourteen were treated in the emergency of Missouri Delta CommunityHospital Thursday.

Those treated for injuries received in car accident east of Charleston were, Clarence Fitzgerald,35, fractured jaw, Holly Fitzgerald,seven,multiple bruises of forehead, Shirley Fitzgerald ,32,multiple bruises and sprained ankle. All were of Mounds, Ill. From Blytheville Ark. were Bart Hood, four, multiple bruises and scratches, and Roger Hood,28, fractured ribs and cut on right eyebrow.

Others receiving treatment were: Robert Morrow,26, Essex,injured left eye on piece of steel; Tammy Woods,four,cut on nose; Mark Blackburn,nine,Bertrand, shot in chin from gun pellet; James Brotherton, Kewanee, cut on head when struck by handle while working,Ted Oliver, 13, Charleston, cuts on left hand from hedge clipper; Sammy Stone,20.Risco,injured ring finger while working. Minnie Ellis,two,bitten on ear by dog; and John Marks,18,cut scalp in fall.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¼	5¼
Anheuser Busch	46½	47
Ark Mo Power	15¾	16¼
Calverts Exp	5¾	6
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	3	3¾
Martha Manning	4¾	5
ICH Corp	7½	8
Pabst Brewing	59¼	54¾
Downtowner	5	5½
WalMart	24¾	25¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		32¼
American Tel & Tel		43¼
American Motors		6¼
Chrysler		25¼
Columbia Gas		34¾
Ford Motors		61¼
Interstate Brands		19½
Malone & Hyde		31
New England Elect		22¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price if the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Count your change carefully. That's about all you can do with it.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 14
Friday, August 6, 1971

Ira Keller

Lions Club Installs Officers

The Sikeston Lions Club held its annual officer installation meeting Wednesday night at the Mid-Towner Motel.

Those officers installed for the coming year were Ira Keller, president, Noal Harper, first vice president; Robert Scott, second vice president; Oscar Kreisel, third vice president; Tom Roberts, secretary-treasurer; James Sickal and Art Hobbs, co-tail twisters; and Clyde Wisdom and Leon Garnett, co-den keepers.

New elected board members are Charles Mitchell, Raymond Wright, Keith Bess, R. P. Buchmueller, Bill Porter and Bryce Fisher.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, clear	78	52	
Albu'que, clear	82	57	
Amarillo, cldy	83	61	.22
Anchorage, rain	56	52	.25
Asheville, cldy	85	68	.02
Atlanta, cldy	87	69	.19
Birmingham, cldy	89	70	.08
Bismarck, clear	88	59	
Boise, cldy	100	75	
Boston, clear	80	65	
Buffalo, clear	76	55	
Charleston, cldy	87	74	
Charlotte, cldy	81	69	
Chicago, cldy	72	60	
Cincinnati, cldy	78	63	
Cleveland, clear	75	51	
Denver, clear	89	58	
Des Moines, cldy	79	59	
Detroit, clear	80	49	
Duluth, clear	77	49	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	83	70	.69
Green Bay, clear	75	48	
Helena, clear	94	59	
Honolulu, M	86	M	M
Houston, rain	84	71	.27
Ind'apolis, cldy	78	58	
Jacksville, clear	90	72	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	82	63	
Little Rock, rain	82	71	1.84
Los Angeles, clear	92	74	
$ xLouisville, cldy	76	66	
Marquette, clear	69	56	
Memphis, rain	87	72	.04
Miami, clear	86	74	.38
Milwaukee, clear	69	50	
Mpls-St.P., clear	76	57	
New Orleans, cldy	86	70	.27
New York, clear	83	66	
Okla. City, cldy	85	68	
Omaha, cldy	76	59	
Philad'phia, clear	81	62	
Phoenix, rain	104	73	.20
Pittsburgh, clear	76	53	
Ptland, Me., cldy	78	61	
Ptland, Ore., cldy	83	65	
Rapid City, clear	93	59	
Richmond, cldy	77	65	.01
St. Louis, cldy	80	67	
Salt Lake, cldy	94	69	
San Diego, clear	87	71	
San Fran., cldy	62	56	
Seattle, cldy	81	62	
Spokane, clear	96	69	
Tampa, clear	88	72	

NO. 1

Continued from page 1

school board has been very cooperative," Dr. Chapman said, "and has helped in every way possible to aid with the excavation and preservation of the site."

Following Dr. Chapman's report, the group agreed to continue the efforts to raise funds for continuing the exploration and to seek some means of preserving some of the site for future generations along with the construction of a museum for display of the artifacts found.

A replica of the chief's mace found at the site was presented to Miss Campbell by Dr. Chapman for her efforts in raising funds for the excavation.

Proceedings On DDT Ban Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced Thursday that a public hearing will begin Aug. 17 on a proposed federal ban on all remaining uses of the pesticide DDT.

EPA began the proceedings, under a federal court order, last January.

Some 45 manufacturers of DDT products appealed the EPA notice and sought the public hearing, to which they are entitled under federal pesticide laws.

EPA said it expected to complete the administrative review process by the end of next March. Until it is completed and a final decision is issued, the companies may continue to market DDT.

The famous Santa Fe and Oregon trails ran from Independence Mo., which became the "Gateway to the West" for pioneers in the mid-1800s.

Independent Postal Service-- Uncle Sam's Future Partner?

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — "Now you have a choice—IPSA's mail or Uncle Sam's," the slogan says.

IPSA?

The acronym for Independent Postal Service of America may not be a household word and the idea of getting bags of mail hung on door knobs may be a bit startling. But officers of IPSA say the U.S. Postal Service now has a solid competitor and a possible unofficial, future partner.

Thomas L. Murray, president of the firm since it was founded 3½ years ago, says IPSA carriers will be delivering mail to residents in every city with 50,000 or more residents by 1975.

The service deals in thirdclass mail, or so-called "junk mail" although the term is taboo among IPSA employes. It now delivers the material at cheaper rates than the Postal Service in hundreds of cities in 19 states and Canada.

And it has other projects in the works:

—Construction of permanent post office buildings in 15 locations, stretching from Oklahoma City to Buffalo, N.Y.

—Expanded use of the "IPSAgram," a modern version of the telegram. It uses facsimile transmission, which lets customers send messages in their own handwriting.

—Attempts to corral what could be its most lucrative business—wide-scale delivery of magazines and other publications.

—Public service projects in certain areas, such as free mail from taxpayers to their congressmen and five-cent rates for intracity delivery of Christmas cards.

"We're playing post office for real now," says Murray, recalling the firm's somewhat shaky start.

"Since the first of the year we have been able to get all the financing we need," he added in an interview. "We didn't get this in the past and it caused problems—operating on a cash flow basis."

Murray, who immigrated from Ireland 17 years ago, points to two other factors for the upswing in business.

One was the recent rate increase by the Postal Service. IPSA currently charges $33 to $34 for 1,000 saturation-type third-class mailings. The national service gets $40 per 1,000 mailings up to 250,000 pieces. After that, the U.S. rate jumps to $42 per 1,000. IPSA's rate does not change and customers are guaranteed that the mail will arrive on the specified day.

"Uncle Sam is the only person in the business world who penalizes his clients for doing more business for him," one IPSA official commented.

Murray also contended that IPSA was helped, ironically, by passage of the Postal Reform Act.

"They could have about put us out of business if they had true postal reform, but they didn't," he said.

Murray said the postal reform as passed caused widespread dissatisfaction among the nation's biggest users of mail, adding: "The lobbyists for the magazines and other concerns saw all their years of efforts go down the drain."

IPSA wants to get into the business of delivering magazines on a national scale someday and has been negotiating with several publishing companies. A spokesman for one firm, publisher of the top five national magazines in circulation, declined to eleborate but said of IPSA: "We've used them in the past and expect to use them more in the future."

IPSA now lists many major retail corporations and business firms among its clients, including Sears - Roebuck, Blue Cross - Blue Shield and Montgomery Ward. The state of Kansas has expressed interest in doing business with IPSA because of the cost for official correspondence under the new postal rates.

Under federal law, IPSA employes are barred from using residential mail boxes, so they hang plastic bags of letters around door knobs.

The law has never been fully challenged in the courts by IPSA for several reasons, Murray said. "First, in the beginning, we didn't feel we were big enought o take on the post office. Also there was the problem of mail thefts, there are thousands of thefts everyday and we didn't want to take the blame. Then we didn't want to open the mail boxes to every Tom, Dick and Harry just as we were getting started."

IPSA attorneys have advised that they think the U.S. law on mail boxes is not valid, because it regulates the use of private property.

While IPSA officials speak only in glowing terms about the company's future, they admit to facing several obstacles. IPSA's future will likely depend on gaining recognition — both from the public and the U.S. Postal Service.

Orville DeClaire, IPSA vice president and general manager hopes official recognition of the U.S. Post Office will come in time. "We're interested in handling all types of mail - second - third - and fourth - class — and we hope someday to reach a cooperative agreement with the post office," he said.

As one IPSA official put it: "We can help the post office become a better organization by taking some of their business off their hands."

Republicans Charge Perkins Misused Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans say Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., misused his position as chairman of a House committee by single-handedly issuing a report citing the Bureau of Mines for negligence in the Hyden, Ky., coal mine explosion last December.

Minority members of a House Labor subcommittee say Perkins, chairman of the full Education and Labor Committee, violated House rules by releasing the report without consulting other committee members.

A new version of the report, issued this week, includes Republican disagreement with Perkins' conclusions.

Thirty-eight miners died in the explosion Dec. 30, 1970, at a mine owned by the Finley Coal Co.

A document titled "A Report by the General Subcommittee on Labor" was released June 19 and carried Perkins' name on the cover.

Perkins' report concluded: "The committee would be derelict ... if it did not acknowledge the glaring fact that the Bureau of Mines must bear a heavy burden on responsibility for the Hyden tragedy.

"Many of the miners killed looked hopefully but vainly to the bureau for closure or the imposition of safe working conditions in the mine."

Perkins now acknowledged the report was prepared under his direction as a "committee print" or draft for use by Democrats on the committee, and that no other members of the committee—Republicans or Democrats—were consulted.

The new report was issued after subcommittee member Rep. John N. Ellenborn, R-Ill., found the original version in his mail box.

"It was a purposely misleading fraud," Ellenborn said in a phone interview. "It can't have been a mistake to send it to newspapers since 1,000 copies were printed."

The second report, labeled "The Official Report, Minority and Additional Views," says in the minority section:

"In addition to certain erroneous factual findings in the majority report, which form the basis for its erroneous conclusions, the use of prologue, prelude and epilogue and its use of lurid prose are characteristic of the report and more befitting a dime-novel approach."

The minority section also says the original report incorrectly labeled the Bureau of Mines' own investigation a "sham," and blamed bureau inspectors without good reason for not knowing in advance that a dangerous detonator cord, called primacord, was used in the Finley mine.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 1.10 on a volume of 5,050,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Gen. Foods	37 1/8	—1/4
Texaco	34 1/2	+.5/8
AT&T	43 3/8	+1/4
Kaiser Alum.	26 1/8	—5/8
U.S. Industries	27 1/2	+1/2

LISTED STOCKS

American Photocopy	10 1/8
American Tele.	43 1/4
Anheuser Busch	46 1/2
Butler Natl.	6 1/2
Canadian Homestead	9 3/4
Chrysler	25 5/8
Evans Prod.	43
Falstaff	6 1/4
Ford	61 1/2
Gen. Motors	75 3/4
Hesston	13 1/2
interco	45 1/4
Keystone Indus	7 1/8
LMF Corp.	20 3/4
malone & Hyde	30 1/2
Merrill Lynch	34 1/2
Mid Am Gr Pl	1 3/4
Noranda Mines	33 1/4
occid. Petrol	17 1/8
Planning Research	18 1/8
Standard Oil of Cal.	55 5/8
Texaco	34 1/2
Transamerica	16 1/8
Wetterau Foods	26 1/8

These quotations were provided at 11 .m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Longer-Lasting Bug Spray Tested

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Researchers plan field tests this summer on an insect repellent that has lasted as long as 26 hours in lab tests.

Existing repellents are effective only a few hours, and are removed by rain, swimming or heavy perspiration.

Q—In what city was the first Christmas savings club founded?

A—Carlisle, Pa., in 1909.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH
Chester	27	7.1	-.2
Cape Girardeau	34	12.9	-.1
Cairo	40	20.8	+.2
New Madrid	34	12.3	+.1

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .2 Saturday; fall .2 Sunday and fall .3 Monday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Saturday; fall.1 Sunday and fall .2 Monday.

At Cairo the river will rise .6 Saturday; rise 1.4 Sunday and rise 1.0 Monday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .5 Saturday; rise .6 Sunday and rise .9 Monday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .4 Saturday; rise .6 Sunday and rise .7 Monday.

Date Set For Amphetamine Regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Druggists will not be allowed to refill prescriptions for amphetamines and methamphetamines beginning Friday.

The stricter regulations for the stimulants are in an order reclassifying the drugs because of what Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell called their "potential for abuse."

The drugs are prescribed mainly to halt obesity or hyperactivity in children, but they are known as "uppers" and "speed" by illicit users.

Q—Who was the only U.S. president not to use the pronoun "I" in his inaugural address?

A—Theodore Roosevelt.

Q—For how long can any one comet be seen in the sky?

A—Only for a few weeks at the most.

Q—What is the difference between the heart beat of an infant and that of an adult?

A—An infant's heart beats about 120 times a minute; an adult's heart beats about 70 times a minute.

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JEAN ALLEN
McDONALD'S
MODE-O-DAY
P.N. HIRSCH CO.
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